

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WALTER TAYLOR, CITY CLERK, IS REINDICTED;
NEW TRUE BILL CARRIES 25 BRIBERY COUNTS
Wild Contest Ends With G. O. P. Hopelessly Split \$3,000 PAYMENT
BY J. H. EWING, JR.
CHARGED IN BILLROSE AND ARNOLD
ARE NAMED HEADS
OF TWO FACTIONS

All Alignments Lost and Agreements Forgotten as Tumult Rules at State Convention.

CONTACT MAN HERE
FROM WASHINGTON

D. Cheney, Aide of Walter Brown and Walter Newton, Attends Gathering of G. O. P. Heads.

BY HAROLD STEPHENS.

A bitter fight for republican power and patronage in Georgia, echoes of which may sound long after the republican national convention of 1932, was precipitated Saturday when the republican state convention, splitting in the first few minutes on the election of a temporary chairman, lost all semblance of order in a wild contest between two factions for supremacy, and six hours later emerged from confusion to perfect two separate and distinct party organizations.

What had begun as a short, efficient session, with well-oiled machinery grinding out events according to an agreed plan, was suddenly turned into bedlam when Clint W. Hager, United States attorney, broke line and with the aid of Chairman Roscoe Eckett placed Gilmer Dozier, of Thomson, in the chair over James W. Arnold, of Athens, the nominee of the right before.

All Alignments Lost.
All traces of alignments within the convention was lost in the hours-long pandemonium which followed. When the smoke of battle cleared the Hager-John T. Rose, the intended nominee of the black and tan group, to the chair, his own leader, and Arnold, the temporary chairman of the convention, had obtained the chairmanship of his wing of the party.

Through the excitement the figure of D. Cheney, contact man with state organizations for Walter Brown, postmaster-general, and Walter Newton, political secretary to the president, moved quietly in the background, hinting at administrative policies—known to favor white leadership—connected with the upheaval.

The nominations of the Hager group, which were completed after Charles Adamson had been installed as permanent chairman of the convention, were said to be directly in line with the policies of the Hoover administration. It was stated that they were designed to coincide with the wishes of Mr. Rose.

Mr. Rose declined to make any statement concerning his election. He said that he had no knowledge that he would be nominated, and had not been in contact with the nomination committee, which was headed by Hager.

He said that it was understood and agreed Friday night that a definite program was to be followed. The nomination of Dozier as temporary chairman, the intended nominee of the Hager group, was a surprise, he stated.

Fight Is Certain.
Supported by shouting constituents, both claimants of the state chairmanship signified their intention to carry the fight to the end. Arnold, by a direct statement that he would "stick by my guns and fight to the finish," and Rose, who made no statement, by his acceptance of the office offered him.

The conclusion of the conference came after a noisy, good-natured hour in which delegates and spectators spent in singing and listening to extemporaneous addresses while committees labored in ante-rooms over the preparation of reports embodying nominations and resolutions.

The report of the Arnold faction, naming him as chairman, W. R. Tucker, Dawsonville, vice chairman, and J. Davis, Atlanta, secretary, and T. N. Hendricks, of Edison, treasurer, with a total of 38 whites and 26 negroes on the central state committee had been made an hour prior to the adjournment.

The faction, however, continued its session until the other report, naming Rose as chairman, Roscoe Eckett, of Jasper, vice chairman; Henry C. Davis, of Macon, secretary, and Eugene Oberdorfer, of Atlanta, treasurer, with 48 whites—15 of whom were Hoovercrats—and 16 negroes on the committee, had been submitted.

Both sides of the convention then simultaneously adjourned.

The split in the convention, apparently, was wholly beside plans which had been laid Friday night for a ticket to be submitted to the convention at its regular session.

Clint W. Hager, United States attorney, tossed a wrench into the matter.

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Tumult Reigns At Georgia G. O. P. Convention



Photo by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer.

RHODE ISLAND PEN
IS SCENE OF RIOTTwo Are Killed, Many
Overcome by Gas in
Frustrated Escape.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19.—(P)—A desperate bid for freedom, not without a touch of chivalry and a full measure of self sacrifice, was brought to an abrupt and sanguine end at the Cranston state prison today with the deaths of two prisoners, the wounding of two others and the probable fatal wounding of a guard.

One of the two who died, a trusty, with hope of pardon in the near future, gave his life to sound the alarm. He was shot down in cold blood by the infuriated prisoners whose plot he frustrated. The other took his own life when hope of freedom faded.

Although beset on all sides, the rioting prisoners declined to hold as hostage the daughter of their warden, who unspectacularly appeared in their midst.

The jail delivery was attempted with aid from the outside. Two men in an automobile entered the prison in the guise of visitors and distributed arms. They made their escape as the riot flared and their desperate, blood-stained car indicated that they had not fled unscathed.

Peter Champlin, a lifer, and the first to fall, had sounded the alarm when he was shot to death by the desperadoes responsible for the attempted break. Champlin, who went to jail for killing the man who violated his home, had become a trusty and was under consideration for a pardon. He was in charge of a cigarette stand, near the visitors' cage, when the outbreak started.

John "Pretty" McNeil, the other prisoner who died, pressed a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger as Sergeant Wilson, of the Cranston police, came down a spiral stairway covering him with his automatic.

As the outbreak was at its height, Thelma, the pretty 19-year-old daughter of Warden Charles E. Linscott, stepped into the inferno of gunfire and tear gas fumes. She had been to the prison barber shop to have her bobbed hair trimmed. Guards pleaded with the beleaguered prisoners that she be released.

"We did not know there was a lady here," they replied, and surrendered a potential hostage that might have brought a dear ransom.

Although the state prison houses approximately 500 inmates, only a small number of them, were believed by officials to have taken any part in the attempted delivery.

The break occurred shortly after 2 p. m., during the visiting hours. The two outside confederates drove up to the prison gate, entered the prison building and mingled with the group of visitors outside the prisoner's cage, apparently at a pre-arranged signal, they passed weapons to their friends inside. Firing started immediately.

Champlin was slugged and then shot. James McVay, a prison guard, fell and his pockets were rifled of keys. Some of the rioting prisoners brandished and fired pistols. Wailing of the prison siren sounded above the din inside the prison and spread an alarm to which the full prison force, local police, Providence police and state troopers responded. Vans of reserves left this city for the scene.

City Honors
Risen Christ
In WorshipChurches To Be Mecca
of Thousands Through-
out Day.

In common with all Christendom and in keeping with her own distinct smartness, Atlanta will observe Easter today under skies that the weather man last night feared might be cloudy. Nevertheless, in her many churches commemorating the Resurrection will be sung and from their pulpits ministers will apply the great miracle to modern life.

If the sun comes out from behind the clouds this morning and stays until the bells toll the hour of morning worship, streets leading to Atlanta churches of all denominations, Catholic and Protestant, black and white, will alike celebrate the miracle of the tomb.

Saturday saw intensive preparations for the fashion parade in the shops of Atlanta florists and novelty dealers, as husbands, wives, sweethearts and children made their selections of corsages, Easter lilies, fancy candy and bunny rabbits. As Sunday fades into Monday, thousands of children will joyfully move to private lawns and parks for the numerous egg hunts which for time immemorial have been the Easter symbol for little boys and girls.

DRY ENFORCEMENT
CHANGE APPROVEDShift From Treasury to
Justice Department Is
Voted by Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(P)—The Williamson bill transferring prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the justice department was approved today by the senate judiciary sub-committee with minor amendments.

The sub-committee will report the measure to the judiciary committee on Monday and an early report of it to the senate is in prospect.

After hearing the protests of industrial leaders against the provision in the house bill giving the attorney-general veto power in the legislation, Senate leaders are prepared to rush it to an early vote. It was urged by the Hoover law enforcement commission.

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BOROUGH SHOW
POPULATION GAINHapeville More Than
Doubles Since 1920, Cen-
sus Enumeration Re-
veals.

One borough of Atlanta has more than doubled in population in ten years and two others have almost doubled since the government made its count in 1920.

Complete preliminary figures for Hapeville, College Park and East Point, announced Saturday night from the office of Dr. Elizabeth Broach, census supervisor for the Atlanta district, showed the following increases:

	1920	1930
Hapeville	1,631	4,023
College Park	1,631	3,622
East Point	5,241	9,501

At the same time, figures for outlying East Point showed a population of 14,023 for 1930 as compared with 1,042, or a total net gain for East Point and outside East Point during the last ten years of 4,680, or 500 less than the total East Point population in 1920.

Outside Hapeville for 1930, according to the complete preliminary count, that territory a population of 2,585, but the department had no comparative figures for 1920.

No Ward Comparisons.
Neither were there comparative figures for wards 4, 9 and 12 in Atlanta which showed counts, respectively, of 31,245, 19,285 and 7,750 for 1920. Ward 12, Dr. Broach explained, is one of the smaller census units in Atlanta, composed of only three districts.

Lithonia and the district outside of Stone Mountain both showed increases in population also. For Lithonia, the 1930 census revealed 1,458 inhabitants as compared with 1,289 in 1920 and for the outside Stone Mountain district the count was 1,318 in 1930 as compared with 1,275 ten years ago.

Further check of the remaining nine wards in the city will continue Monday, Dr. Broach announced, while a special "flying squadron" will visit all sections of the city checking up on delinquent residents in order to register a 100 per cent return for Greater Atlanta and all environs.

Larger Total Seen.
On the face of returns completed and incomplete Saturday night, Dr. Broach expressed the opinion that the 1930 population of Atlanta would exceed the 250,000 advance estimate of the census bureau at Washington.

Three new residential districts particularly, partial returns indicate, will show surprisingly large populations, advance summaries indicate. These are Morningside district, in the northern section of the city, and the Lakeview and Stewart avenue districts in the southern end of the city, Dr. Broach said.

Fine co-operation is being accorded the enumerators. It was said at the bureau's district office Saturday, and in only a comparatively few cases have the counters had difficulty. One such instance was reported from a fashionable section of the city when a woman, registering a sophisticated atmosphere, refused to be counted.

The enumerators, it was said, are being given a "hand" by the city. "I pay them \$1.00 a day and \$1.00 a week for their expenses," said Dr. Broach.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

EASTER VACATION
PLAN IS MARRED
BY FATAL CRASHTwo Atlanta Women
Meet Death in Two Auto
Accidents Near City
Saturday.

Automobile accidents in and around Atlanta Saturday night took a toll of two women's lives and injured 11 other persons. The dead are Mrs. Clara Ann Camp, of 2253 Fairhaven circle, and Miss Exa Hope, 18, of 1438 DeKalb avenue, niece of Frank Foster, motorcycle policeman.

In the accident in which Mrs. Camp was killed, her daughter, a friend and two grandsons were slightly hurt. In a third accident near Stone Mountain four persons were injured, three of them suffering fractured legs, one young woman having both of her legs broken.

Miss Hope was the second victim of a fatal crash Saturday night, when the car in which she was riding with Frank L. Stevenson, 211 Fayetteville road, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haynes, 136 Fourth avenue, Deatur, left the Lawrenceville road and plunged over a ten-foot embankment.

The Haynes were on the front seat of the car, which was a new one, and it is thought that the steering wheel locked. Mr. Haynes was in an unconscious condition at an early hour this morning, while his wife was slightly injured. Stevenson was treated for minor injuries and allowed to return to his home. All were taken to a private hospital by Lawrenceville police, and Miss Hope died shortly after midnight from an injury to her skull.

Autoist Is Held.
Returning from Oxford, where she had been in company with her daughter and a neighbor to bring her two grandsons, students of the Oxford Motor college, to Atlanta for Easter, Mrs. Camp, 66, widow of the late Edmond Camp, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was riding with the other members of the party was struck at the intersection of Rock Springs and Pelham roads by a laundry truck, said the police.

The driver of the truck, said the police, was W. L. Daniel, 30, of 232 Walker street. The driver was being held by police Saturday night without bond.

According to the police report of Motorcycle Officers E. C. Foster and J. B. Quinn, and Call Officers Charlie Flo and Arthur Dailey, who investigated, the other four occupants of the truck, all slightly injured, and given treatment at Davis Fischer hospital. They were Mrs. B. H. Hill, 175 Fairhaven circle; Mrs. Katie Mae Davidson, daughter of Mrs. Camp, and two small sons of Mrs. Davidson's, one by an earlier marriage, Stewart, 10, and Francis Davidson, 10.

Mr. Camp was in the rear seat of the car and was thrown heavily against a side door, and instantly killed, when the machine was thrown into a telephone pole after the collision with the truck.

According to the officers, there were no witnesses to the accident. From markings on the pavement, they stated, the truck skidded approximately 150 feet when its driver applied its brakes in an effort to stop. The truck had emerged from Morningside drive, a few yards from the intersection of the two roads, where the tragedy occurred, and was attempting to pass the intersection when it struck the sedan in which Mrs. Camp was riding. The latter machine was being driven on Pelham road.

The officers stated that Daniel was the sole occupant of the laundry truck and that he fled the scene of the accident. His truck was only slightly damaged and was driven away by a bystander drawn to the scene of the accident. He later Saturday night gave himself up to Officers Floyd and Dailey, and a charge of reckless driving was looked against him.

Car Thrown Across Sidewalk.
After the collision, the passenger car was thrown across a sidewalk and into the side of a telephone post.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Gulf Stream Comes
Closer to Coastline

NEW YORK, April 19.—(P)—A great army of the gulf stream to the Atlantic coast, which would eventually transform Long Island into a palm-fringed, semi-tropical island, was reported today by Captain Sir Arthur Roston, master of the liner Berengaria, on the ship's arrival from Europe.

Captain Roston said he found the stream within a little more than 200 miles of the coast, and expressed the opinion that it was constantly veering toward the coast.

He said the fog which has been so prevalent this season off the American coast was caused by the warmer atmosphere resulting from the shift of the stream.

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W. E. Tuggle Defends Pouring
Of Fluid on Memorial Scarf

Photo by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer.

ADEL PRINCIPAL
ENDS LIFE HEREEdward W. Martin Found
Dead in Atlanta Hotel.

Leaves Note to Wife.

Professor Edward W. Martin, 60, principal of the Sparks-Adel High school at Adel, Ga., ended his own life at a downtown hotel early Saturday afternoon by swallowing poison, according to a police report.

Leaving a long, sealed letter to his wife and a note to Mrs. F. H. Thomas, of 578 Boulevard place, requesting that Harry G. Poole, mortician, be notified, the pajama-clad body of the professor was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock by a bell boy who had gone to his room to call him after there had been no response to a telephone summons.

Martin, it is said, registered at the hotel at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. About noon he telephoned the clerk and asked that he be called at 2 o'clock. After repeated but futile attempts had been made to call him at the hour specified the bell boy, Ossie Dovens, was dispatched to his room, where the door was found locked.

Investigating Detectives P. H. Jones and R. L. Burden reported finding two empty medicine bottles, their labels erased, in the room. It was apparent, they said, that one of the bottles had contained chloroform.

The note, the officers revealed, which was addressed to Martin's sister, Mrs. Thomas, said: "Notice. Call Walnut 2343. Mrs. F. H. Thomas, 578 Boulevard place. When she comes let her take charge. I want her to call my wife at Adel, phone 330. Have Harry G. Poole for undertaker. E. W. Martin."

Nothing was left that would indicate a motive for the professor's suicide. Jones and Burden said, unless a reason was contained in the letter to Mrs. Martin, which was not opened pending her arrival here.

An inquest will be held probably Monday, it was said.

Professor Martin was born in Oglethorpe county, October 10, 1870, the son of E. D. Martin and Mary Virginia.

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Money Said To Have Been
Given for Using Influ-
ence in Passage of "Ice
Scoring Ordinance."BOYKIN IS SILENT
ON PLAN FOR TRIALAttorneys for Defense
Prepare To Draw Up
New Demurrer To Be
Presented Monday.

A new bribery indictment, containing 25 counts, was returned against Walter C. Taylor, city clerk, by the grand jury meeting extraordinary session just before midnight Saturday night. The new true bill, the prosecuting staff hopes, will satisfy all of the objections of Judge G. H. Howard, who already has indicated that because of the wording of some of the counts that he would sustain a defense demurrer in part.

Whether or not the Taylor trial will proceed Monday had not been determined Saturday night, though the state by virtue of the new bill must motion to nolle pross the 16-count indictment.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin would not say Saturday night whether he would call the new indictment to trial or ask for a continuance to the May term of court. Samuel D. Hewlett and Joseph Ewing, of Taylor's counsel, were present when the indictment was returned to Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy shortly before midnight and immediately went to their office to draw up a new demurrer, which is to be submitted if the state decides to try the case at once. The defense would be ready for trial Monday morning, Mr. Hewlett announced.

Only One New Charge.
Though the new indictment contains nine more counts than the controversial bill on which Taylor was called to trial last week, its charges entail only one new transaction, alleged payment of Joseph H. Ewing, Jr., of \$3,000 to the city clerk for using his influence in obtaining passage by the city council of a paper known as the "ice scoring ordinance." The money is alleged to have been paid by Mr. Ewing on behalf of the City Ice and Delivery Company.

The remaining counts in the indictment contain all of the charges in the controversial bill and some of them are offered in two forms, apparently anticipating the sustaining of a defense demurrer to the correct wording. The new bill's counts are so arranged that on those charges which Judge Howard has declared himself doubtful concerning the correct wording, the charges are presented in two distinct forms. One merely accuses the city clerk of the transaction and the other goes into detail as to what he is alleged to have done. The money received or paid out and listing the councilman code detailing the city clerk's duties, which the state counts makes him an officer of the city.

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The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday;
Monday increasing cloudiness, followed
by showers in interior.

Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 62
Normal temperature 62
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., in... .00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in... 1.10
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in... 5.53
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 12.11
7 a. m. Noon 7 p. m.
Dry temperature 54 63 65
Wet bulb 48 52 50
Relative humidity 68 65 63
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Clouds
ATLANTA, clear	68	70	00	
Augusta, clear	68	76	02	
Birmingham, clear	68	74	00	
Boston, cloudy	56	66	7	
Buffalo, clear	58	66	00	
Charleston, clear	68	66	20	
Chicago, pt. cloudy	42	50	00	
San Francisco, clear	62	66	00	
St. Louis, raining	46	50	01	
Galveston, clear	70	70	00	
Hartford, cloudy	62	70	24	
Harve, clear	64	68	00	
Indianapolis, clear	62	68	10	
Kansas City, cloudy	70	74	00	
Memphis, clear	70	74	00	
Mobile, clear	78	83	04	
Montgomery, clear	72	76	00	
New Orleans, clear	76	80	00	
New York, cloudy	66	68	00	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	68	84	00	
Phoenix, clear	62	68	00	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	50	54	7	
Raleigh, cloudy	62	72	00	
San Antonio, clear	64	68	00	
St. Louis, clear	64	68	00	
Salt Lake City, clear	68	68	00	
Savannah, cloudy	64	68	20	
Tampa, raining	52	54	00	
Toledo, clear	72	78	00	
Vicksburg, clear	72	78	00	
Washington	68	68	00	

C. F. VAN HERNIMAN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

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PERSONAL INCOME TAX PAYMENTS SHOW DROP

Corporation Taxes for March
Practically Unchanged
for Year.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Most of the decline in federal government income tax collections during March of this year as compared with the same month last year was disclosed today by internal revenue bureau figures to be due to the lessening of payments by individuals.

Corporation income tax payments for the month, in spite of a cut of 1 per cent in the rate of this year's levy, were almost the same as last year.

The figures for March corporation collections were \$280,831,000 against \$282,088,000 last year.

The March collections from individual incomes this year amount to \$274,912,000, against \$313,899,000 last year.

In other categories of internal revenue the March collections were better this year than last.

From the manufacture of cigarettes this year the government obtained in March a total tax of \$27,496,037, against \$26,069,555 last year.

The estate tax also yielded \$4,525,102 for March this year against \$3,004,484 last year.

Coffin Leaves City For Home in Sapelo

Howard Coffin, owner of Sapelo Island and developer of Sea Island Beach, Brunswick, Saturday night left for Sapelo after spending two days in Atlanta as the guest of Cator Woolford at his Ponce de Leon avenue home.

Mr. Coffin came to Atlanta to attend the meeting of the Atlantic-Gulf canal commission Friday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. Coffin plans to increase the facilities at Sea Island Beach in the near future, the present season having resulted in overcrowding since January 1, he said. An apartment hotel was built to take care of the overflow from the Sea Island Beach hotel this year, but the crowd so increased this season that both buildings were inadequate to take care of those who applied for admission, he said.

Mr. Coffin's magnificent home on Sapelo Island, where ex-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were entertained recently, is one of the show places of the Georgia coast.

LOST 46 POUNDS DURING TROUBLE; SARGON TRIUMPHS

"I Hardly Know How to Express My Gratitude to This Wonderful Medicine," Says Atlanta Woman.

"Sargon brought me such wonderful relief after other medicines had failed that I want to join the many other Atlanta people and tell my experience with this remarkable medicine."



MRS. S. V. STEPHENS.

cinema," recently stated Mrs. S. V. Stephens, 901 Hampton St., N. W., Atlanta.

"I'd always had the strength to look after my home and eight children until about a year ago when my health began to fail. I'd have terrible distress after every meal and I gradually lost weight and strength. I went from 164 pounds down to 118, and was so weak and tired all the time I could hardly attend to my household. I had neuritis pains in my hands and arms—often I couldn't lift my hands to my head to comb my hair. My back ached continually—I could scarcely turn myself in bed, and I had to be up many times during the night on account of my kidneys. My liver was torpid and I had sick headaches that lasted three and four days—I'd be so blind and dizzy I couldn't stand and I often fainted 'dead away.' I was very nervous and easily excited and I slept miserably. I kept reading in the papers about so many people right here in Atlanta getting such wonderful relief from Sargon that I decided to try it."

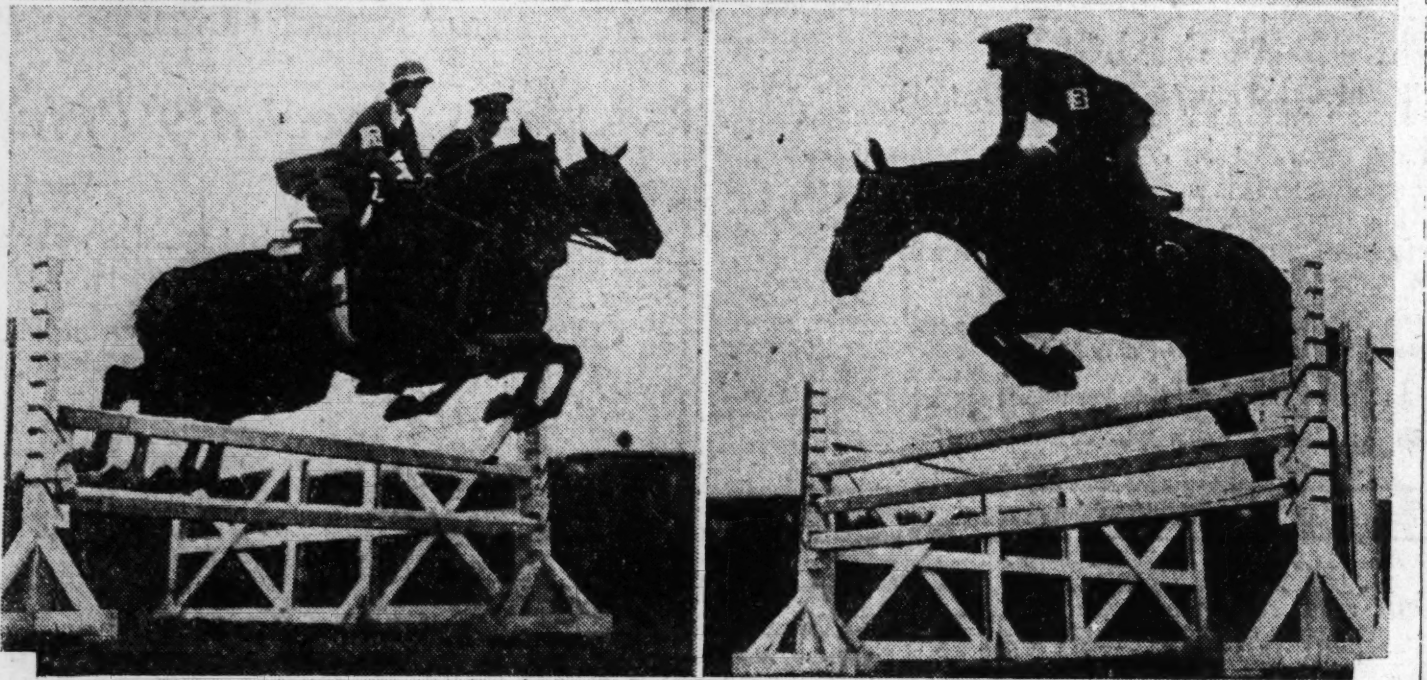
"Before I'd finished the first bottle I was decidedly better. I've taken four bottles in all, and am feeling so well I can hardly realize I'm the same person. I have a good appetite and digest my food thoroughly; the neuritis pains are gone, and my nerves so strengthened that I sleep like a tired child. I have worlds of new strength and energy, am fast regaining my lost weight, and am so happy over my restoration to health I hardly know how to express myself."

"Sargon soft Mass Pills put my liver to work and I no longer have dizzy spells or ick headaches."

"I've already told many of my friends about Sargon, and am glad to make this statement to the public."

Go to Jacobs' Main Store, 48 North Broad St., Grant Bldg., and meet the Sargon Man. He will give you the astonishing facts about this wonderful new medicine which is accomplishing such remarkable results all over the country. The astonishing record of Sargon is based on actual results accomplished; not empty promises. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Drug Stores throughout Atlanta.—(Adv.)

Imposing Entry List, Including 4 Military Units, Assures Brilliant Horse Show Here This Week



Forecasting sensational riding, excellent horsemanship and superb mounts, these photographs show some of the prominent 6th United States cavalry riders from Fort Oglethorpe, which regiment will march overland to Atlanta for the two-day exhibition of the Atlanta Horse Show Association. The upper picture, left to right, is of Mrs. R. E. Ireland, Colonel E. H. Humphrey and Mrs. Harry Knight. The lower left shows Mrs. George Cummings on "Hogan," and Lieutenant W. H. Huntley on "Red." The lower right is a shot of Colonel Humphrey taking a barrier on "Peter."

With an imposing entry list including the entire 6th United States cavalry from Fort Oglethorpe and three major military units from Fort McPherson, Fort Benning and Fort Bragg, in addition to several nationally famous civilian mounts, the two-day exhibition which will be staged by the Atlanta Horse Show Association at Piedmont park April 25 and 26 promises to be the most brilliant event of its kind ever seen in Atlanta.

From the 6th cavalry alone the entries number 100. This celebrated unit is entering 14 of the 30 classes scheduled for the show. The heaviest list is for Class 22, enlisted men's jumping, wherein the 6th cavalry is entering 21 mounts. Another class that is favored by the cavalrymen is No. 23—officers' chargers—with 12 entries.

The 6th cavalry has some brilliant horsemen, the ladies' jumping class showing nine entries from that outfit. This unit is strong on hunters as well, 19 entries having been scheduled for this class.

Leads Contests to Event.

The presence of this military unit will lend unusual color and brilliancy to the event. The show will open each day Tuesday and Wednesday with a 10-minute show. Then will come a musical saddle drill by Troop F.

At the conclusion of the program there will be a cavalry platoon attack against a cavalry machine gun platoon. This is an exciting and speedy event ending with pistol and saber charges.

The 6th cavalry band will be on the show grounds to give the proper musical setting for military horsemanship exhibitions.

Atlanta is preparing to give a royal welcome to this unit, which is marching from Fort Oglethorpe for the specific purpose of participating in the horse show. The line of march started from Fort Oglethorpe early last week and the outfit will reach Marietta Tuesday and camp overnight at the fairgrounds. That night the officers and their wives will be entertained by the Marietta Garden Club at a dinner-dance at the Country Club.

To Resume March.

Early Wednesday morning the unit will resume its march, reaching Piedmont park in the afternoon, where it will set up a model encampment and remain throughout the horse show.

Colonel Evan H. Humphrey, commanding officer of the 6th cavalry, will arrive in advance of the regiment and be duly greeted by officials of the horse show association.

Splendid teams from Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Fort McPherson will augment the military entries for the show. Hunters, jumpers and polo ponies will be featured from these units.

Among the notable civilian horsemen who are bringing entries to the show are Temple Tutwiler, Birmingham, Ala.; Edward B. Benjamin, New Orleans; Maurice Weinberger, Nashville, Tenn.; W. A. Erwin, Jr., Durham, N. C.; L. Carter Patten, of Chattanooga, and Henry W. Wallis, Jr., of Thomasville, Ga., and Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Wallis is bringing a string of 12 horses from Thomasville, where they winter. Following the Atlanta horse show he will proceed to his Wisconsin home.

Numerous local entries bring the list to large proportions. The governor's horse guard will enter many fine horses and the Saddle and Sirofin Club has offered its best mounts for the show; the former will compete for hunters' and jumpers' trophies, while the latter will be featured largely in the three-gaited and five-gaited saddle classes.

HORSESHOW PROGRAM.		
First Day—Starting at 1:00 P. M. Friday, April 25, 1930		
Class No.	Class Heading.	Hour.
Class 13—Saddle pony, three-gaited 14.2 and under.....		1:00
Class 23—Officers' chargers.....		1:10
Class 22—Enlisted men's jumping.....		1:20
Class 2—Three-gaited saddle horses, over 15.2.....		1:35
Class 26—Polo pony up to carrying 160 pounds.....		1:50
Class 16—Children's horsemanship, 9 years and under.....		2:05
Class 8—Combination three-gaited harness and saddle.....		2:15
Class 4—Three-gaited saddle horses, 15.2 and under.....		2:30
Class 19—Hunters, up to 160 pounds.....		2:45
Class 4—Atlanta-owned three-gaited saddle horses.....		3:00
Class 28—Polo bending contest.....		3:25
Class 6—Five-gaited saddle geldings.....		3:40
Class 3—Combination three-gaited harness and saddle.....		3:55
Class 9—Atlanta-owned five-gaited saddle horses.....		4:10
Class 17—Hunters—Touch and out—Hunters and jumpers.....		4:25
Exhibition drill—6th United States cavalry.....		5:00
Second Day—Starting at 1:00 P. M. Saturday, April 26.		
Class 24—Troopers' mounts.....		1:00
Class 12—Road hack.....		1:10
Class 14—Saddle ponies, five-gaited.....		1:25
Class 15—Children's horsemanship—10 to 16 years.....		1:40
Class 7—Five-gaited saddle horses, mares.....		1:55
Class 27—Polo ponies up to carrying 190 pounds.....		2:10
Class 21—Ladies' jumping.....		2:25
Class 11—Pairs of saddle horses, three-gaited and five-gaited.....		2:40
Class 20—Open jumping.....		3:15
Class 5—Champion three-gaited saddle horse.....		3:40
Class 10—Champion five-gaited saddle horse.....		4:00
Class 18—Champion jumping.....		4:20
Class 29—Champion polo mounts.....		4:45
Class 30—Halter class—best horse in show.....		5:00
Class 25—Four line team contest.....		5:20
Exhibition drill—6th United States cavalry.....		5:35

Club at a dinner-dance at the Country Club.

Early Wednesday morning the unit will resume its march, reaching Piedmont park in the afternoon, where it will set up a model encampment and remain throughout the horse show.

Colonel Evan H. Humphrey, commanding officer of the 6th cavalry, will arrive in advance of the regiment and be duly greeted by officials of the horse show association.

Splendid teams from Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Fort McPherson will augment the military entries for the show. Hunters, jumpers and polo ponies will be featured from these units.

Among the notable civilian horsemen who are bringing entries to the show are Temple Tutwiler, Birmingham, Ala.; Edward B. Benjamin, New Orleans; Maurice Weinberger, Nashville, Tenn.; W. A. Erwin, Jr., Durham, N. C.; L. Carter Patten, of Chattanooga, and Henry W. Wallis, Jr., of Thomasville, Ga., and Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Wallis is bringing a string of 12 horses from Thomasville, where they winter. Following the Atlanta horse show he will proceed to his Wisconsin home.

Numerous local entries bring the list to large proportions. The governor's horse guard will enter many fine horses and the Saddle and Sirofin Club has offered its best mounts for the show; the former will compete for hunters' and jumpers' trophies, while the latter will be featured largely in the three-gaited and five-gaited saddle classes.

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At the headquarters of the Atlanta Horse Show Association, in the Piedmont hotel, Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, executive manager for the show, is receiving and checking entries on every mail. With the entry list closing Monday afternoon, the last-minute rush is working the staff overtime.

Twenty handsome trophies and cash prizes exceeding \$1,000 have been provided for the winners and champions. The cups will be on display in prominent downtown windows preceding the show. And then there are the coveted blue ribbons for which every true horseman yearns.

Chinese and American Dishes served daily from 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. \$50c

DINNERS

Daily from 5 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Your preference of either Chinese or American Dishes.

TUNG SUN

Chinese-American Restaurant

431 Peachtree Street

Premier Showing

Stromberg-Carlson

At Our New Home—826 Highland Ave., N. E.

Complete line on display, including three custom-built models in Italian Renaissance Chinese Lacquer and English Linenfold.

STANDARD RADIO SHOP

Stromberg-Carlson Radios Exclusively

826 Highland Ave., N. E. HE. 6235

BODY TO CONSIDER PRIMARY PAPER

Democratic Committee Will
Meet Wednesday and Vote
on Berman Proposal.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Backed by the most universal approval any proposal ever received in Atlanta a measure providing for abolition of ward politics by authorizing nomination of all members of council and the board of education of the borough of Atlanta by a vote of the entire municipality will be before the democratic executive committee at a meeting slated for 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

J. P. Wall, chairman, called the session Saturday, and the 52 members of the committee will decide whether the measure, passed without a dissenting voice in council and supported by leaders in every walk of life in Atlanta, is to be sanctioned by the committee or side-tracked in favor of ward rule. Date for the borough primary also will be set, and the committee re-organized and a new executive committee appointed.

Never before in Atlanta's long history has any proposed political reform been accorded the wholehearted support which the proposal of Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, has received, according to observers.

That a powerful influence will be brought to bear on the committee in an effort to defeat the measure, or, at least, to cause that body to defer action became known Saturday, but predictions were that a majority of the members of the committee will stand firmly behind it. Many of them already are on record as favoring it.

For many years, all members of council were nominated in citywide elections, but about 35 years ago it was decided to change the system. That was done even though the law governing elections requires that the entire electorate be entitled to cast ballots. When the change was made, it so restricted voting in the primary that only voters of the ward from which the aspirants were offering themselves were allowed to participate, and that system since has been in vogue.

Proponents of the paper have pointed out that the change was strictly in variance with the intent of the law, and should never have been made. They also contended that domination

of ward political machines in local politics is responsible for the grand jury investigation into charges of graft and corruption in the municipal government.

Leaders Indorse Proposal.

Bankers, civic club leagues, labor and industrial chiefs have indorsed the proposed change as one of the most needed reforms in the government and urged council to pass the measure. They were equally insistent that the executive committee follow the recommendation of council and sanction the measure.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and former Mayors Walter A. Sims and James L. Key are among those who have urged the committee to act favorably on the plan "in the best interests of good government and all Atlanta."

In addition to the mayors the measure has the unqualified indorsement of Jerome Jones, veteran labor leader and editor of the Journal of Labor, official publication of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, who favors the proposal personally; W. D. Hoffman, president of the Inter-City Association; Horace Russell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Judge E. C. Kontz, president of the City Club; Mrs. John A. Hornady, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harry Greene, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters; B. C. Broyles, president of the Atlanta Masonic Club; Alvin B. Cates, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board; J. O. Orms, former chairman of the finance committee of council; Sam Freeman, former member of council from the tenth ward, and many other leading citizens.

Personnel of Committee.

Following is the personnel of the executive committee:

First Ward—Mrs. G. K. Churchill, J. L. Peacock, Paul R. Gentry, Sam R. Pair.

Second Ward—C. S. Brooks, W. D. Crow, Holmes Joyner, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon.

Third Ward—A. E. Everett, Alt Ivey, B. J. Baxter, C. P. Martin.

Fourth Ward—Dr. Samuel Green, F. A. Hollingsworth, H. D. Hancock, W. H. Lewis.

Fifth Ward—Dr. W. C. Childs, C. Carter, E. F. McMillan, S. W. Sharp.

Sixth Ward—T. E. Ball, Mrs. W. R. Beattie, Luke Arnold, O. E. Blocker.

Seventh Ward—J. P. Hanson, R. Lambert, W. N. Reynolds, C. S. Vittors.

Eighth Ward—Mrs. J. P. Billips, Julian V. Bosh, E. M. Rosier.

Ninth Ward—Fred P. Gibbs, J. H. Bush, W. R. Bentley, T. T. Cochran.

Tenth Ward—W. J. Laney, George

N. McClarty, Jr., C. E. Presley, Thomas C. Smith.

Eleventh Ward—C. V. Ferguson, W. P. Gresham, J. P. Wall, S. P. Winburn.

Twelfth Ward—L. G. Dewberry, C. S. Frazier, W. N. Lattisey, C. A. Bradford.

Thirteenth Ward—Ralph Cannon, D. A. Pickle, Sr., Leo Suddarth.

MYSTERIOUS 'CRASH' REPORTED TO FIANCEE

DAYTON, Ohio, April 19.—(AP)—Attempts were being made here tonight to verify mysterious reports of the deaths of Major Robert C. Read and Pat Read in an airplane accident that supposedly occurred April 10 near Great Slave lake in upper Canada.

The report of the fatal accident came to Mabel McHaffey, Dayton actress, in a letter from "C. E. Copp," postmarked Chicago. Miss McHaffey said she and Major Read were to have been married May 5.

According to the letter, Copp accompanied Major Read on an airplane trip into Canada hunting for Pat Read, a Canadian flier, who supposedly was missing after an airplane accident.

Copp said Major Read found the missing pilot injured and attempted to fly with him to a hospital, but that both of them were killed in a second accident during a storm. Copp wrote that he saw the wrecked plane.

Officials of MacDonald Brothers, Inc., an engineering firm at Boston, said, however, that they had talked with Major Read, one of their Chicago employees, by long distance telephone. Officials in the Chicago office said later they did not know Major Read and that no one had talked long distance with Boston today.

Friends of Major Read in Birmingham, Ala., said he had become engaged to Miss McHaffey there. They said he was a native of England, and had been a member of the royal flying corps.

Efforts were made to locate either of the Read or Copp in Chicago, Montreal and in Boston, but were without success, and the reported accidents were unconfirmed.

Clearaway! Patrician Fine Shoes

GROUP ONE \$5.35

978 Pairs
17 Styles

362 pairs, formerly.....\$8.50
384 pairs, formerly.....\$7.50
232 pairs, formerly.....\$6.00

(A) A most stylish Black Patent Leather Opera Pump. Also in Black or White Satin. White Satin Dyed Free—\$5.35.

(B) A trim but exceptionally comfortable Step-in Pump in Black Patent Leather. \$5.35.

(C) A well-styled Walking Shoe in Sun-Tan Kid with trim of Beige Water-snake—\$5.35.

(D) GROUP TWO \$7.35

1060 Pairs
22 Styles

398 pairs, formerly.....\$12.50
273 pairs, formerly.....\$11.00
221 pairs, formerly.....\$10.00
168 pairs, formerly.....\$9.00

(D) Blue Kid Opera Pump of smart design with trim of Blue Simulated Lizard—\$7.35.

(E) A neat strap in Black Mat Kid with center buckle. Also in Blue Kid—\$7.35.

(F) A cleverly executed Oxford in Beige Kid with trim of Sun-Tan Kid—\$7.35.

Included in both groups above are all the most wanted leathers, reptilians, patents, fabrics and kidskins. In beige, suntan, brown and black.

Patrician Shoe Salon—Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Jaycees' Progress Campaign Praised by Eugene R. Black

Movement Is Timely and Valuable, Governor of Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank Says.

Declaring the progress and prosperity campaign being conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be a timely and valuable movement in the stimulation of greater business activity in Atlanta, Eugene R. Black, governor of the federal reserve bank of this district, Saturday gave the movement his approval.

"Business revival in Atlanta is due largely to the spirit of optimism the Junior Chamber of Commerce is putting into its work," he declared.

The campaign which has been undertaken by the Junior chamber as one of its major activities for 1936 is designed to reveal true facts about business and industrial conditions here. Through facts gathered from business groups and firms engaged in all lines of work the Junior chamber is showing that a steady growth has been made here since the first of the year, and that conditions warrant an optimistic view of the future. The slogan adopted for the campaign is "Make 1936 Atlanta's greatest year."

Through various channels of sending out information the campaign will be carried on. It will come to a climax on May 22 when a gigantic parade will be staged and a pageant presented at the auditorium.

The parade will consist of floats entered by firms and civic organizations, and each will tell some part of the recent growth of the city. Some will be entirely historic, others symbolic of progress. A number already have been entered and the list is increasing daily.

Joe W. Ray, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, says the campaign already has brought out enough encouraging facts and created sufficient optimism to make worth while all the time and energy spent on it by the officers and members of the organization. In addition, other civic organizations have offered their full support and the campaign is gaining momentum daily.

Randall To Distribute Oil-O-Matic Heaters

Randall Brothers, Inc. has been appointed exclusive distributor of Williams Oil-O-Matic heaters in the At-



WILLIS TIMMONS.

lanta territory, it is announced by officials of the company, with sales in this department to be under the supervision of Willis Timmons.

The firm purchased the franchise from the Well Distributing Company, with which Mr. Timmons was associated in a like capacity. Oil-O-Matic display rooms will be located at 2108 Piedmont road.

CAMPAIGN FUND PROBE MAY BEGIN NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Chairman Nye, of the senate campaign funds committee, said today there was a prospect of the committee starting hearings late next week.

Senator Nye did not specify which of the senatorial contests was likely to get the attention of the committee in hearings next week.

The complaints now before the committee are from Illinois and Pennsylvania principally.

At the capitol it is generally regarded as probable that the Illinois primary of early this month, in which Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick defeated Senator Deneen for the republican nomination, would be considered first by the committee, inasmuch as it is the only primary held so far.

LIQUOR LIFE TERM FOR WOMAN QUASHED

LANSING, Mich., April 19.—(AP)—The case against Etta Mae Miller, the first Michigan woman to be sentenced to life imprisonment for liquor law violations, was quashed by Circuit Judge Charles B. Collingwood today.

The ruling frees the woman from the necessity of standing the second trial granted her by the supreme court. Mrs. Miller was sentenced under the old habitual criminal act which classified liquor law violations as felonies and provided for a mandatory life sentence for four convictions. The state supreme court ruled this clause of the act was superseded by the new Cuthbertson act making four liquor offenses punishable by a sentence of from 1-12 to 15 years.

EMBEZZLEMENT LAID TO INSURANCE MAN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 19.—(AP)—Warrants charging embezzlement of approximately \$5,000 were issued Saturday for Oscar Mather, prominent citizen, former treasurer of the Volunteer State Life Insurance Company of this city.

The former official is alleged to have appropriated approximately \$500,000 from the insurance company, to place it to the credit of the American Automobile Appliance Company, of which he was a principal stockholder.

G. O. P. ON DEFENSIVE AS CAMPAIGN LOOMS

Bitter Battle Foreseen in Coming National Political Battles.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—(Special).—That the coming national campaign will be the most bitterly fought battle since Woodrow Wilson's second election is freely conceded here, even by the staunchest republicans,

while the democratic leaders are not only full of optimism but are displaying a fighting spirit, which has been lacking for many years past.

According to a member of the democratic congressional committee, there are three times as many meetings of the party being held all over the country as there have been at this stage of the campaign in the history of the organization and difficulty less is being found to supply all the calls made for speakers. This is looked upon as an indication that a general dissatisfaction with the present administration exists and that a political landslide may be expected when the votes are counted in November.

The democratic national committee in the past week has been given renewed hopes, as the result of a radio speech made about 10 days ago by Representative Joseph W. Byrnes, of

Nashville, Tenn. The address was along the general lines of attack upon the Hoover administration, the fact that unemployment as the result of republican policies was spread throughout the country and a change was needed. At the close of the speech the announcement was made that any of those who had listened in might receive copies of the address by mail if they cared to write to the national committee for them. It was figured at that time that from 50 to 100 copies would supply the demand.

To the astonishment of the officials in charge, the mail has been filled with requests for copies of the Byrnes attack on the administration, thousands of letters from all sections of the country coming in, many of which state that the writers in the past have voted the republican ticket. As the result stenographers and mailing clerks have been kept busy ever since han-

dling this work and requests are still coming in.

One result of this activity apparently will be that calls for contributions to the democratic campaign fund will be made earlier this year than they ever have been in the past, as the demand for speeches and documents attacking the present administration means that the office force must be increased at a far earlier date than is customary. With the prospects apparently bright for a democratic victory, it is believed that there will be little difficulty in obtaining the needed funds.

It is especially significant that the republican members of congress in many districts are beginning to be badly worried about the coming election. While they have been forced to stand pat on the many huge increases in duties made under the proposed tariff bill, they are beginning to realize

that in many sections of the country these are going to be extremely unpopular.

That on shoes, as an example, was accorded to only because of the practical ultimatum which came from the New England manufacturers, but the resultant increase in the price of footwear will be felt in California, West Virginia and other republican strongholds, where the voters are not benefited by the increased rate but must pay more for their shoes.

One fact stands out, that for the first time in many years the republican party is waging a defensive battle, its national committee press service confining itself to replying to attacks made by the opposition and that as the situation stands at present the democrats have "more and bigger guns."

FORMER PRESIDENT OF NEWSPAPER DIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—(AP)—John P. Dwyer, former president and managing editor of the Philadelphia Record, died at his home today. He was 65. Mr. Dwyer had been ill for about six years and retired from active newspaper work two years ago.

During the World War Mr. Dwyer was secretary of a local draft board which drafted Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger and army deserter, into the army, and it was through his activity that Bergdoll was finally imprisoned, only to escape later.

Mr. Dwyer was born in Lock Haven, Pa.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Running Out of Luncheon Menus?

Come to Davison's Housefurnishing Department

Every Day This Week Between 10 and 12 O'Clock

MRS. MARY C. ALGER
(Formerly Prudence Penny of The Georgian)

—will give you enough ideas to keep you supplied with appetizing menus for the entire summer! This is the first of a series of helps to homekeepers in solving the ever-present problem of what and how to serve delicious meals. During the week Mrs. Alger will discuss the following luncheons:

Simple Home Menus—Bridge-Luncheon Menus
Motor Lunches—Dinner Party Menus

An attractive folder will be given you in which to keep these suggested menus.

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Moths Don't Wear Gas Masks, So Vaporize Your Closet with Reefer's No-Moth

Complete \$2.00
Refills... \$1.50

Simply put the No-Moth container on the baseboard of your closet. The concentrated Cedar-Oil vaporizes and permeates the entire closet with an odor that is deadly to moths!

Protect Your Furniture With Reefer's Spray

This stainless spray, applied to furniture, draperies, blankets, and all household woollens protects them the summer through!

Pint... 94c
Quart... \$1.50

Order by Telephone Call JACKSON 5700

Notions—Street Floor

You Do the Sewing! We'll Do the Cutting!

Mrs. Marie Miller, Butterick Stylist, will be on Davison's Second Floor all this week, making style talks on patterns and piece goods, and giving a practical demonstration of cutting and fitting.

Select Your Material and Butterick Pattern Here! She Will Cut and Fit the Garment for You Without Charge! All this week!

Use These Silks!

Crepe Iris
Melody Crep
Printed Silks

\$1.94

These are only a few of the fine silks that make up attractively and inexpensively into new spring and summer frocks!

Silks—Second Floor



Peasant Rugs from the Russian Ukraine

Ukrainian Rugs

Hand-woven rugs from the Russian Ukraine—woven by the peasants and obtained by Macy's through a special arrangement with the Soviet Government. **Summer rugs**—marked by a rare beauty of designs and coloring which stamps them as unique and distinctive from the usual type of summer rugs. Exclusive in the South at Davison's!

Sizes From 6x9 to 8x10 Feet

MODERATELY PRICED

\$59.75 to \$98.50

Rugs—Fourth Floor

In Straightened Circumstances?

Has the cruel barber snipped off the last wave of your permanent? And did the cruel bulls and bears snip off a good portion of your income? Bulling about it won't do any good...

Bear up! Davison's permanents are soft and flattering—and moderately priced! Eugene's, \$12.50, Frederica, \$10.

Beauty Shop—Second Floor



Primrose Compacts At Half-Price!

They're as lovely and slim as ever—but there's a new Primrose Compact on the way, so these are reduced to clear!

Brushed silver, decorated in a fine tracery of black... The cosmetics are Primrose House's fine powders and rouges, in good colors. Buy them for gifts, or for yourself!

Single Compacts, formerly \$1.... Now 50c
Double Compacts, formerly \$1.50... Now 75c
Triple Compacts, formerly \$2.... Now \$1

Order by Telephone Call IVy 5700

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Sensational Sale of Apparel!

Buy Now for Opera and After-Lenten Social Occasions

139 DRESSES

$\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF!

We're selling these dresses at these tremendously low prices simply because we want to make room for brand-new stock!

\$15 dresses for . . . **\$10** and **\$7.50**

\$18 dresses for . . . **\$12** and **\$9**

\$25 dresses for **\$12.50** and **\$16.65**

\$29.50 dresses for **\$14.75** and **\$19.65**

Come in early to get yours!

Dresses, Third Floor

*Exclusiveness and Smartness at
Outstanding Savings---*

Little Shop Frocks

At Less Than Half Price!

*Spring dresses in crepes, prints,
chiffons or laces*

Formerly \$39.50 -- Now **\$19.50**

Formerly \$49.50 -- Now **\$24.50**

Formerly \$59.50 -- Now **\$29.50**

Formerly \$69.50 -- Now **\$34.50**

Formerly \$79.50 -- Now **\$39.50**

The Little Shop—Third Floor.

Hats

*Specially Priced at
Unusually Low Levels!*

Every one of our \$5 hats
is now only

\$3.75

Every one of our \$6.50 and \$7.50
hats is now only

\$5.50

*Seize this opportunity to
buy hats for the whole
summer for every
occasion*

Now,

of All Times

"It's Smart to Be Thrifty!"

Millinery, Third Floor

Women's Suits

Reduced

to $\frac{1}{2}$ Price!

Suits, \$25 and \$29.50 . . . **\$12.50**

Suits, \$39.50 . . . **\$19.75**

Suits, \$49.50 . . . **\$24.75**

Suits, \$59.50 and \$69.50 -- **\$29.75**

Suits, \$79.50 and \$89.50 -- **\$39.75**

Sizes 14 to 42

Suits—Third Floor

$\frac{1}{3}$ Off On

Little Girls' Sport and Dress Coats

	Regularly	Now
Coats	\$5.95	\$3.95
Coats	\$7.95	\$5.25
Coats	\$9.95	\$6.50
Coats	\$13.50	\$9.00
Coats	\$15.00	\$10.00
Coats	\$16.50	\$11.00
Coats	\$19.95	\$13.25
Coats	\$24.95	\$16.50

Sizes 2-6

Little Boys' Coats

Tweeds and Regulations

	Regularly	Now
Coats	\$6.95	\$4.50
Coats	\$7.95	\$5.25
Coats	\$8.95	\$5.95
Coats	\$9.95	\$6.50

Sizes 1 to 4

Children's Department—Third Floor

3-Piece New Spring Suits

Specially Priced!

**11 Suits formerly \$59.50---
Now \$39.50**

**12 Suits formerly \$75---
\$79.50---Now \$59.50**

*Crepe-lined short or fingertip coats---
Tweeds and Coverlines
Pastels—Navy—Tan
Sizes 14-20*

Sports Department—Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

BRITAIN TO RETURN WEIHAIWEI TO CHINA

Agreement Reached for Restoration of Leasehold to Chinese.

NANKING, China, April 19.—(AP)—Announcement was made today of agreement for rendition of Weihaiwei, a British leasehold in Shantung, back to China. The agreement was signed last night by Sir Miles Lampson, British minister, and C. T. Wang, Chinese foreign minister.

Weihaiwei was leased to Great Britain by a convention with the Chinese government dated July 1, 1898. The territory leased comprises, besides the port, the islands of Laoshan, and a belt of 10 English miles wide along the entire coast line of the bay.

The territory has about 285 square miles and contained in 1921 154,416 inhabitants.

Flags Displayed On Patriots' Day

Flags were on display in Atlanta's business district Saturday in commemoration of Patriots' Day.

The Georgia society, Sons of the American Revolution, with headquarters in New York, recently requested office buildings in every city of the nation to display the flag of the United States on Patriots' Day, April 19.



What Lovelier Thought for a Birthday Gift?

The DIAMOND is the birthstone for April.

Symbol of Innocence.

Give one of our moderately priced Diamond Birthstone Rings.

Five Dollars Down—\$1.50 a Week will pay for a \$50 genuine blue-white Diamond Solitaire.

Then EACH year grow the diamond for "her."

Join Our Great N. Diamond Club

Duval Jewelry Co.

128 Peachtree St. Opposite Candler Bldg.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED

CARTER'S

This Purely Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and without depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Constipation quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S

MILLIONS SUFFER AGONY WITH PILES

New Method of Treating Is Only Effective Remedy Found

A HOME TREATMENT GUARANTEED RESULTS

Everyone knows that piles and hemorrhoids are caused by swollen, dilated veins, but until the new method of internally treating piles was perfected nothing seemed to give relief except an operation. Now, thanks to the chemists of today, piles and hemorrhoids should soon be a thing of the past.

Only a person who has suffered long and terribly with piles can imagine how glorious it is to be free of such troubles, yet it can be done now. The chemists' said—"Why can't we put a coating on a pill that when swallowed will not dissolve until it reaches the bowels? Then let it melt into a healing, soothing, pain banishing liquid that will help nature launch all signs of the trouble." Research resulted in the making of Colac Pile Pills and tests in thousands of cases prove it almost infallible. As one sufferer recently said—"It is the only thing that ever helped me. For years I suffered terribly with piles. Could not work, stand up or lie down in comfort. It discouraged me to get no relief. The one day a druggist friend told me about Colac Pile Pills—something entirely new—and I was desperate enough to try anything. I got relief in two days and was cured in five, and haven't had a touch of piles since." Mrs. John Quinlan, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Similar cases in thousands of instances have responded promptly to Colac Pile Pills. Druggists are authorized to refund money if any one isn't relieved. Each bottle bears the name and is backed up by the nationally known reputation of the Colac Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md., who gladly mail a free literature in plain wrapper to any address upon receipt of 75c in stamps if your druggist hasn't them.—(adv.)

Atlanta Girl Comes Home After Success on Broadway

Miss Myrtle Cox, Atlanta Girl, Who Has Made Her Way and Name in Musical Comedy—Sweet Adeline.

Atlanta has called home for a few weeks another of her daughters who has made her way and name in musical comedy—Miss Myrtle Cox, featured dancer in Broadway's "Sweet Adeline." Miss Cox is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Sloan, at 646 Brookline street, S. W.

Miss Cox, a native of this city, attended Ira, Lee Street and George W. Adams grammar schools and Commercial High school before leaving for New York, the winner of a Ned Wayburn contest in this city. Under Mr. Wayburn's instruction she won five years through Ned's "City Chap," with Skeets Gallagher, to "Sonny" with Marilyn Miller, then the "Five o'clock Girl" with Mary Eaton, where she had, she contends, her biggest part, to the latest of the big hits, "Sweet Adeline."

Miss Cox, auburn haired (except that auburn will never tell all the story of span gold), is resting after a strenuous season during which she found time to act as model for several of the new Broadway artists. She plans to return to the Roaring Forties before long, where she has several ideas in view for the continued struggle to make a living. Musical comedy, probably, will see her again this fall shining brightly behind the footlights than the star's electric lights in front of the theater.



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer

George Will Speak To Enginemen Here

Senator Walter F. George and D. B. Robertson, president of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, will be among the outstanding speakers who will address the annual three-day southeastern meeting which will be held at the Piedmont hotel and the city auditorium in Atlanta May 8, 9 and 10.

Registration of delegates will begin on the morning of Thursday, May 8, at the Piedmont hotel. An automobile tour of the city will take place the afternoon and at 7 o'clock at night the convention will be officially opened in the auditorium. Governor Hardman and Mayor Ragsdale will deliver welcome addresses and Louis P. Marquardt, secretary of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Agnes G. Strong, president of the Ladies' Society will speak on the program with Senator George and President Robertson.

An old fashioned Georgia barbecue is scheduled for the afternoon of the final day of the convention and another program of entertainment, including dancing, will bring the convention to a close.

Committee To Review Home Drive Records

Two books comprising the records of the movement in Atlanta for erection of the national soldiers and sailors home here will be carried to Washington and presented to the congressional committee handling the home matter, it was announced Saturday by Sam C. Crane, executive secretary of the home committee. Another record book is being prepared, Mr. Crane said. He added that the bill introduced by Senator W. J. Harris for the \$2,000,000 home has passed the senate, now is pending before the house and will be disposed of, he said, in a few days.

Elks Are Planning Milledgeville Trip

Arrangements for attendance at the annual convention of the Georgia Elks Association in Milledgeville May 22 and 23 will be made at the meeting of Atlanta lodge No. 78, E. P. O. E., at the Elks' home, 736 Peachtree, N. E., Thursday night. An interesting entertainment program is planned for the convention by the officers, under the leadership of Robert T. Williams, of LaGrange, president, and Exalted Ruler J. Howard Ennis, of Milledgeville lodge No. 774.

The first initiation under administration of the new officers of Atlanta lodge will be held at Thursday night's meeting. The degree of Elks will be conferred upon a number of candidates who did not get in under the wire in March, as well as those elected to membership during the past two weeks.

Thursday night's meeting will be in the nature of a rally for the opening of the new year's work. Among the candidates to be initiated are a number of Atlantans who have long been deeply interested in the welfare of the city and civic movements.

Ex-Florida Officer Freed of Murder

MIAMI, Fla., April 19.—(AP)—A circuit court jury tonight acquitted William A. Hicks, former chief deputy sheriff of Broward county, for the murder in 1925 of Robert Lewis Barber. The jury deliberated eight hours and 45 minutes.

Hicks was brought to the courtroom from his cell in Dade county jail as the jurors went to work. He was met in the courtroom by the sister of his wife. His wife has been ill and unable to attend the sessions of court.

The former chief deputy sheriff, free for the first time since 1927 of the murder charge, left the courtroom after receiving the congratulations of friends, and said he was going to visit his wife.

Bleckley Plaza Plan Indorsed by Chamber

Completion of the Bleckley plaza plan, which contemplates covering the entire tract which divides Atlanta into two parts, was urged by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in resolutions adopted by its board of directors at a meeting held last night.

V. H. Krieshaber, for years greatly interested in the plaza plan, has been appointed general chairman of a committee to push forward the work, and will name his own committee within a few days.

It was pointed out by the directors that the completion of the new viaducts and the proposal to erect a tall office building and storage plant on the old Union station site have been an actual bridge toward the plaza proposed years ago.

Hurley Recovering

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—While still ill at his home, where for the last two weeks he has been confined with an attack of influenza, Secretary Hurley has recovered sufficiently so that he expects to speak by radio next Tuesday on the occasion of the ceremonies unveiling a statue of the pioneer woman at Ponca City, Okla. He had planned to appear in person.

Retired Dentist Confesses Killing in Insurance Plot

Dr. A. J. Bass Tells How He Shot Mechanic To Get Insurance Money.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 19.—(AP)—A confession naming himself as the slayer of William K. Pearman in a \$200,000 insurance plot will three St. Louis gangsters trailed him on a lonely road in Missouri to see that their orders were executed, was made public today by attorneys for Dr. Andrew J. Bass, retired dentist of Columbia, Mo., held in jail here on a charge of murdering Pearman.

The confession fixed the scene of the crime as a dark alley in Columbia, Mo., where he delivered it to the gangsters for disposal.

The body was found on March 29 at an isolated spot beside a highway near Gravette, Ark., this county.

Dr. Bass was arrested after he had come here and identified the body as that of William K. Pearman, a name used by Pearman in taking out the \$200,000 insurance which he assigned to Bass as collateral in a loan. This plot collapsed, Bass said, when Dorsey, the gunman, was killed.

The confession was made to John R. Dutz, of Rogers, attorney for Dr. Bass, in the presence of John Rogers, St. Louis newspaper reporter, and Dutz's stenographer.

Expect Transfer.

Bass's attorneys said they expected the confession to be used in the case to Missouri and that Bass would plead insanity, brought on by constant threats and harassment by the gangsters.

Bass was quoted as saying that the entire plot grew out of a similar one in which he killed the St. Louis gangster M. J. Dorsey, an insurance salesman, in a similar plot. The confession was made to John R. Dutz, of Rogers, attorney for Dr. Bass, in the presence of John Rogers, St. Louis newspaper reporter, and Dutz's stenographer.

Victim's Son Doubts Story

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 19.—(AP) Doubt as to some of the details of the confession of Dr. A. J. Bass, Columbia dentist, to the slaying of William K. Pearman, Columbia automobile salesman, was expressed today by Robert Pearman, 22, son of the slain man, and by other members of the family.

Young Pearman said the bullets which killed his father had entered the right side of the head just below the ear and one came out near the temple. He said he could not understand how Dr. Bass, holding a gun in his right hand and driving with his left as detailed in the confession, could have shot Pearman in the right side of the head. He is of the opinion Dr. Bass named Rochester as the scene of the slaying so he could be tried in his home county.

The young man also was doubtful if the killing occurred near Rochester, explaining that a large pool of blood was found when his father's body was discovered near Gravette, Ark. Dr. Bass said he was a student in the Missouri University medical school.

Attorney Believes 'Gangsters' Myth

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—(AP)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says that Boyle G. Clark, attorney for Dr. A. J. Bass, confessed slayer of William K. Pearman, issued a statement after his arrival in Bentonville, Ark., today, that he believed the "gangster" myth.

Dr. Bass, according to Clark, played a "lone hand" in the slaying of Pearman and that no gangsters were involved.

The statement was issued in behalf of himself and the Rev. Carl Agee, Columbia (Mo.) pastor, who had been Dr. Bass's confidant, and said:

"The opinion of the opinion, as is the Rev. Mr. Agee, that Dr. Bass played a lone hand in the Pearman case, and that no gangsters were involved; that Dr. Bass killed Pearman and disposed of the body himself; that he had no aid from any other source in view of his experience in the Indianapolis case when the gangsters failed him."

"I have made a check at Columbia and found that Dr. Bass was absent from Columbia 26 hours, which would have given him ample time to drive the round trip of 750 miles to Gravette, Ark., where the body was found, and return home. I will talk to him again during the afternoon in an effort to clear up the point about the gangsters."

The Post-Dispatch says present authorities at Bentonville also are of the opinion that Dr. Bass's statements about assistance from gangsters are untrue. Dr. Bass has expressed the opinion that Dr. Bass is insane.

Common Grave To Receive 136 Church Fire Victims

only a yard wide and all of the windows were barred. The crowd outside hampered the exit because they tried to rush into the church to save their own children. Many of them were seriously hurt.

"One aged 95, whose two daughters were inside blocked a door way," another survivor said. "She cried out that she would let nobody out until her daughters were saved. They ran over her."

Other parents ran to the windows or doors and threw themselves on the burning wood. They were restrained with great difficulty by onlookers. Many parents knelt outside the burning building and prayed. Police of the village said their efforts to fight the fire were hampered because they were refused permission to use the pump at the railway station. Although the local telegrapher lost a son and his woman assistant lost three children in the fire, they remained at their posts today sending messages and press dispatches of the tragedy.

MOTHERS ANNOUNCE SUICIDE INTENTIONS.

IXENA, April 19.—(UN)—Advices received here tonight and up to yesterday morning indicated that approximately 100 women who lost children in the fire at Costeshi, Roumania, on Good Friday announced their intention to commit suicide by starving themselves at the common grave in which the victims will be buried tomorrow.

Two of the bereaved mothers were pitiful, advised received here. One woman lay on the ground in front of the single door of the 100-year-old church and refused to move unless the frightened, milling crowd about her saved her two children, sitting on the front benches in the church.

Meanwhile, a priest, after attempting to quiet the people, prayed for the souls of the doomed victims until he was overcome by smoke.

A census of the countryside for miles around will be necessary before a exact number of the dead is known. Many of the children came from long distances to attend the holy week services.

Winners Announced In Sculpture Contest

Examples of plastic art of soap carving, performed by Atlanta high school students in a citywide contest are on display this week at the tea room lobby of Davidson-Paxon's. The contest was conducted under direction of teachers in the junior and senior high schools and the winning exhibit will be entered in a national contest in New York.

The winners, according to rating, were as follows: Virginia Hill, of Girls' High, \$15; John Williamson, of Junior High school, \$10; Frankie Marbury, of Junior High, \$7; Evelyn Kendall, of Girls' High, \$5; and Rosa Bunch, of Girls' High, \$3.

May Navy Enlistments Last for U.S. Academy

Enlistment in the United States navy during May is the last chance for selection for the service for the naval academy preparatory class for the coming year, it was announced Saturday. Preliminary examinations for enlistment navy men for entrance to the academy are held on September 1 of each year. Preparatory schools are maintained at Hampton Roads, Va., and San Diego, Cal.

Miss Jessie Dell Entertains D. A. R.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(Special)—Miss Jessie Dell, formerly of Sylvania, Ga., now a member of the United States civil service commission, entertained Georgia delegates to the D. A. R. congress at a reception Friday evening. Honor guests were Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, a former vice president general from Georgia; Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, state regent, and Mrs. John D. Pope, vice state regent.

G. O. P. BODY SPLITS; MEETING IN UPROAR

Continued from First Page.

chinery. On the first motion picture, the election of a temporary chairman, which was made after the usual preliminaries of organizing the convention. Hager nominated Gilmer Dozier, of Thompson, in opposition to Arnold.

Dozier Declared Elected.

Chairman Pickett gave Dozier's name to the house, reaped a harvest of "yeses" and without putting Arnold's name to a vote declared Dozier elected, immediately passing the gavel to him.

For a startled moment the convention stood aghast, startled speechless. Then pandemonium broke loose. Both whites and negroes jumped to their feet, gestulating and protesting. Other voices rose in approval.

The gavel thundering on the block failed to quiet the crowd. Cries of "A roll call! We demand a roll call!" came from every corner, with echoing shouts insisting again and again.

Ben Davis, fighting his way through a roaring, pressing crowd of White constituents caught Arnold at the judge's bench in the Fulton county courtroom in which the meeting was being conducted, climbed to a table top. In the uproar his voice carried only a few feet.

"Are you going to usurp and take away the rights of the people?" he demanded of Dozier.

The Hoover administration caught Arnold and amid loud shouts of approval bore him to the bench, placing him beside Dozier.

Deadlock Continues

For more than 30 minutes the situation continued deadlocked, every effort made by one side or the other blocked by the wild confusion going on all sides. Excited pleas for order were made. Intemperate speeches were delivered on every hand. A suggestion was made to send for police to restore order.

O. M. Duke, of Florence, shouted, "We are going to have a roll call."

Davis, climbing upon a table, tried again to make himself heard.

"The Hoover administration does not stand for mob law. It will not stand for a federal officer putting a thing like this over," he shouted. The rest of what he said was lost.

Joshua T. Rose, patronage committee leader, was summoned from a conference room in an effort to restore order. He said he would not stand for a federal officer putting a thing like this over, he shouted. The rest of what he said was lost.

The convention seemed hopelessly blocked. The white element, led by Hager and Dozier, refusing to allow a roll call on the temporary chairman election, and the other side refusing to allow a roll call on the temporary chairman election, and the other side refusing to allow a roll call on the temporary chairman election.

Dozier, his voice lost in the echoing shouts, began and continued an effort to shut out the delegates from the roll call. He said he would not stand for a federal officer putting a thing like this over, he shouted. The rest of what he said was lost.

Savannah, moved into the picture at this time. "Take your medicine like a man," he told Dozier. "You're licked. It takes a man to take a licking."

Arnold Won't Compromise

Arnold, protesting his right to a roll call, shouted to Dozier, "I'll compromise on this."

Dunning again cut in, "You must be familiar with parliamentary procedure. It is an established principle that every delegate has a right to demand and obtain a roll call."

More than an hour after the deadlock the contesting factions of convention drew apart, widening the crack into an open breach. Ben Davis, shouting to the crowd, urged the delegates to vote by roll call. He said he would not stand for a federal officer putting a thing like this over, he shouted. The rest of what he said was lost.

Chairmen Side by Side.

Both chairmen, each claiming of right to preside, stood side by side on the judge's bench of the courtroom in which the convention was held at this time. Dozier continued his claim to preside, and Arnold continued his claim to preside.

Two white men, O. M. Duke and T. N. Hendricks, of Edison, were named on the committee and three negroes, Frank P. Rogers, of Atlanta; D. A. Winston, of LaGrange, and S. S. Hammett, of Americus.

Their report, which was adopted by a vote of 148 to 2, recognized the black and ten delegations from the contested counties.

Dozier's committee, composed of C. W. Hager, Dr. Charles Dozier and Ed Richardson, the latter colored, had not reported at 4 o'clock.

Arnold proceeded rapidly in the program of a committee. A motion that the temporary roll submitted by the credentials committee be made permanent carried by a vote of 138 to 14 and a second motion to appoint a committee on permanent organization to be composed of one member from each congressional district, carried by a vote of 148 to 12.

Tariff Conferees Agree On All Save Five Rates

Work on Administrative Differences Is Scheduled To Begin Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Complete agreement on all except five rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was reached by the congressional conferees today and Monday was fixed for starting the adjustment of differences over the administrative provisions.

While ten duties were reconsidered today and changed from the basis previously determined by the conferees, Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, chairman of the senate committee, announced that the "books were closed on rates."

"There will be no further reconsiderations of rates," Smoot said, adding that 40 items lie in disagreement and to be voted upon separately in the house were sugar, cement, lumber, shingles and silver.

Another week or ten days is expected to be required to settle disputes over the administrative clauses. A report then will be drawn showing the two houses in agreement on all but the five rates and the senate provisions for a farm export debenture and a legislative instead of an executive flexible tariff.

The house will vote on the rates and the senate will instruct its conferees what to do on the two controversial items.

With these questions settled, the bill, in the making for more than 15 months, will be ready for President Hoover's signature.

The average rate of protection for the whole bill as rewritten in conference has been increased considerably over the 38.99 per cent carried in the original bill. The average rate of protection for the whole bill as rewritten in conference has been increased considerably over the 38.99 per cent carried in the original bill.

Powers and Carr Defense Is Ready

Defense in the case of M. H. Powers and J. Carr, two communist organizers, arrested on March 9 and charged with attempting to incite insurrection, and "circulating insurrectionary papers" which carries with it the death penalty has been fully organized.

The International Labor Defense, which is conducting the defense of the two working class leaders Monday, announced Saturday the attorneys who will represent them will be led by Attorney O. C. Hancock, assisted by E. Socoloff and C. E. Moore. Also participating in the defense will be W. D. McClelland, of Macon, Ga., representing the American Civil Liberties Union.

Rockefeller Home

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 19.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was back at his estate here today after a winter in Florida. The aged financier traveled north by train and transferred to his automobile last night at an undisclosed point between Trenton and New York. In accordance with custom, he is expected to attend Easter services at Lakewood Baptist church tomorrow.

Free 44-Page Book Explains How Goiter Can Be Successfully Treated at Home!

Send for This Free Book Today

A valuable book, recently published, tells all about Goiter—its causes and prevention. It describes the symptoms of its various forms, the experiences of men and women restored to health once more. This book will gladly be sent free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone interested in this increasingly vital subject. Write today. It may come in time to save you from the consequences of this horrible affliction.

Following are some of the important chapters in this work:

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The book will be mailed free to anyone by merely sending name and address. It describes the home treatment for Goiter and relates the experiences of men and women of prominence who restored themselves after other treatments had failed.

You who have goiter, or loved ones threatened with this all too common affliction, write to The Physicians' Treatment & Advisory Company, 7212 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich., and receive your copy of this invaluable book immediately. Better do it now, today.—(adv.)

Woman Is Injured When Rivet Drops

Miss Eunice White, 825 Moreland avenue, S. E., was slightly burned and narrowly escaped more serious injuries Saturday morning when a red hot rivet dropped from the fifteenth floor of the William-Oliver building, under construction at Five Points, pierced the top of her automobile and struck her hip. Her clothing was set on fire and she suffered burns about the body.

The rivet was thrown by a workman to a helper on the building, who missed it. Miss White was driving her car in traffic at Five Points and crowded on Marietta and Peachtree witnessed the freak accident.

Refused Graf Voyage, Gets \$25,000 Balm

NEWARK, N. J., April 19.—(AP)—The suit of Otto Hager, photographer, whose passage for the round-the-world cruise of the Graf Zeppelin was cancelled two days before the flight started last summer, was settled out of court today for a sum reported to be about \$25,000.

An autographed photograph of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship, was included in the settlement.

Hilzig, who lives in Liberty, N. J., brought suit for \$100,000 damages against the Luftschiffarion Zeppelin Company, Ltd., owners of the Graf. Attorneys said the \$20,000 passage money was returned to Hilzig.

Engine Held Over

The large new type passenger engine of the N. C. & St. L. on display at the New Union Station attracted so much attention that the management has arranged to leave it on display Sunday, after which date they will be placed in service on the fast Dixie Flyer and Dixie Limited.

You can inspect this wonderful locomotive at any time, 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., Sunday. Children cordially invited between hours 2:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Do You Look Older Than You Should?

Do you feel older than you are? Do you have the dark or yellow, wrinkly skin of old age, or any of the following symptoms: nervousness, bad circulation, fast heart, loss of sleep, loss of weight, stomach trouble, forgetfulness, general weakness, forgetfulness, despondency, bad mind, queer feeling in head, irregular bowel movements, and others, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been treated for.

Don't think you are old at 40 or 50 when you are only sick. I have the remedy for such conditions.

Write at once for my booklet and questionnaire. All FREE.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

DEPT. 10 Austin, Texas.

Engine Held Over

The large new type passenger engine of the N. C. & St. L. on display at the New Union Station attracted so much attention that the management has arranged to leave it on display Sunday, after which date they will be placed in service on the fast Dixie Flyer and Dixie Limited.

You can inspect this wonderful locomotive at any time, 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., Sunday. Children cordially invited between hours 2:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M.

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Set of Gold Crowns \$4

Set of Gold Crowns \$5

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TWO MEMBERS QUIT D. A. R. ORGANIZATION

Disapprove Opposition to World Court and Cut in Navy.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—With 39 resignations to its credit, the most important of which dealt with national defense, the Daughters of the American Revolution ended the thirty-ninth continental congress today and turned to a night of festivity at its annual banquet.

Although the resolutions that had been adopted in the series of business sessions covered a wide range of subjects, the organization definitely turned its back upon the prohibition question, relegating it to the category of controversial subjects.

Even as the congress ended today, however, a back stage ripple came from the resignations of two members of the organization. Mrs. William Thayer Brown, of West Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh, had given up their reasons for the stand the organization had taken in resolutions opposing the World Court and reduction of the American navy.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, said that the resignations would not affect the stand taken by the organization. She characterized them as "just another attempt to use the Daughters of the American Revolution to spread peace propaganda."

Mrs. Miller, she said, had been much more active in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom than in the D. A. R., and had attempted to "just another attempt to use the Daughters of the American Revolution to spread peace propaganda."

Children of the American Revolution, which had been holding a convention today with a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and the Washingtons' tomb. Three descendants of George Washington, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, great-granddaughter, and John Augustine Washington, Jr., and Richard Blackburn Washington, Jr., of later generations, participated.

A gavel made from Old Ironsides, a bowl from that battleship, and a piece of rock on which tea was said to have been brewed after the Boston tea party were presented by Massachusetts chapters.

Alice Roberts, of Oklahoma, first woman member of congress, gave the organization a wallet carried by her grandfather in the battle of Bennington.

The Oklahoma delegation presented a "sunshine ventilator" in honor of Miss Robertson.

**Cable Editors Strike
At Mexico City**

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—(AP)—Mexico City readers were without foreign news today as a result of a strike of the cable editors of the newspapers El Universal and Excelsior.

This strike was called by the newspaper union because the newspapers refused to obey an order to cancel their membership in the Associated Press.

The union had called a strike because the Associated Press declined to continue in its employ two Mexican translators no longer needed because of a decision to transmit its news to Mexico in Spanish in accordance with Mexican law. The Associated Press offered these employees salary for three months but it was refused.

The situation was aggravated by the appearance Thursday in both El Universal and Excelsior of a falsified dispatch, credited to the Associated Press, alleging that revolution has broken out in Spain.

**DEATH TAKES HEAD
OF AVERY FIRM**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 19.—(AP)—William Black, 53, president of the B. F. Avery & Sons, agricultural implement manufacturers, died today at St. Petersburg, Fla. He left here six weeks ago for St. Petersburg in hopes of regaining his health.

Mr. Black was born in Borden, N. J., and came to Louisville when he was 16 years old. His widow and two children survive.

Dies in Garage.

HAMILTON, Ont., April 19.—(AP)—John J. Markham, 56, secretary-treasurer of the Tuckett Tobacco Company, Limited, was found dead in his garage last night, the victim of monoxide gas poisoning. The body was found by his son. Mr. Markham was well known in the tobacco industry throughout eastern Canada and the United States. He had been associated with the Tuckett Company for 38 years.

**SICK MEN AND SICK
WOMEN, ATTENTION!**

**TRY OUR FAMOUS
HERBS, MEDICINES**

**A MESSAGE TO THE
SUFFERERS**

You need not be discouraged. There is a cure for your health. Call for it. There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous herbs and medicines. He has been successful in curing many cases of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND MEDICAL COMPOUND

A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body.
Male or Female. Call or Write.
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BANKRUPT SALE
ATLAS FURNITURE MFG. CO.

Stock of furniture, inv. approx. \$50,000.00
Machinery, equipment, etc., approx. 29,500.00
Lumber, plywood and supplies, approx. 7,000.00
Notes and accounts (face value) approx. 27,500.00
Bids will be opened in office of Referee Harry Dodd, 325 Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., April 23rd at 10:00 A. M.

For further information apply to
Hendrix & Buchanan,
Attorneys

Highway No. 85, El Paso, Texas, to Canada, Described in New National Road Service



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UNITED STATES HIGHWAY NO. 85

Driving north from El Paso, Texas (EL 3700) we follow US 80 a distance of 23 miles to the New Mexico-Texas line.

From there we continue 21 miles to the southern terminus of US 85. Then onto US 85 we have 17 miles gravel; 31.2 miles earth and 33 miles gravel to Hot Springs, where a gravel side road leads east to the Elephant Butte reservoir.

Next comes 10.3 miles gravel and 11 miles oiled to Socorro (EL 4610—Junction US 70 from the west); then 22 miles earth and 9.7 miles gravel to Sabinal (Junction US 70 from the east).

Next comes 15.4 miles gravel to Trinidad (EL 5390—Junction US 390) and 7.6 miles concrete; 13.6 miles asphalt and 17.5 miles gravel to Walsenburg (EL 6180—Junction US 450).

Continuing north, we find 49.5 miles gravel and 2.3 miles Pueblo streets (EL 4690—Junction US 50).

Then 7.1 miles concrete; 25.8 miles earth; 9.4 miles concrete and 1.5 miles gravel to the junction of US 40 and US 408 (Junction of 408).

Then comes 68.8 miles concrete and 5.5 miles of Denver streets (EL 5280—Junction of US 408 and US 405—Junction US 38) and 7.5 miles concrete; 12.5 miles gravel and 21 miles oiled to the Wyoming-Colorado line.

The distance in Colorado is 316.4 miles, including the cities passed through.

The balance of US 85, north to the Canadian border, will be discussed next week.

It is through the co-operation of the engineers' office of the highway department and the states traversed that this report was made possible.

**6-Century-Old Ceremony
Assembled PEASANTS SEE "EXPLOSION OF THE SACRED CAR"**
Viewed by Florentines

FLORENCE, Italy, April 19.—(AP)—That startlingly striking holy Saturday ceremony known as "The Explosion of the Sacred Car," which had its origin six centuries ago, was performed here this noon to the joy of the assembled peasants from outlying townships, and a large number of American and British tourists spending the Easter holidays on the banks of the Arno.

The "sacred car," under all its coverings of red damask, dining ribbons and garlands of flowers, contained secreted within itself a host of fireworks, rockets, pinwheels, and other picturesque, inflammable articles. A fuse on top of it was connected with a special wire that led to a spot just above the high altar of the near-by cathedral.

When the clergyman celebrating the solemn high mass of today reached the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" (glory to God in the highest), and the bells began to ring out from the steeple and the organ to play, an artificial pistol with a skyrocket embedded in its tail was sent over to shoot down the wire and set off the fireworks.

The explosion of the fireworks was followed by a resounding splutter and roar. The flaming dove that thus set the car on fire is regarded as symbolic of the Holy Spirit which, in the version of the Acts of the Apostles, descended upon the assembled disciples at the first Pentecost day in that form.

Today's ceremony originated in the days of the crusades. Pazzo Dei Pazzi, knight of a rich Florentine family, went on a martial expedition to the Holy Land in 1099, and tradition has

stands, low tables and potted ferns in the famous green room.

There are many changes. Mrs. Hoover is a great lover of flowers. She has converted one end of the wide, upstairs hall into a conservatory. Palms, flowers and vines give a refreshing, summery appearance to the place. She takes a great interest in the rose garden just south of the White House and often suggests ideas for new flowers and shrubs.

The first lady, before she wrenched her back, had been taking early morning strolls over the south grounds with her motion picture camera.

Several times she has filmed the members of the "medicine ball cabinet" in action. The games start at 7 o'clock in the morning. The players, made up of some of the most famous men of the nation, dress in old clothes.

oil industry, solidified during the tariff fight led by Franklin, which ended in the senate turning down the proposed duty by only one vote, were harsh in their criticism of the major companies, particularly the Standard and the Dutch Shell groups and were insistent that imports should be checked.

This latter feeling found expression in two resolutions, one condemning the report of the economics committee of the federal conservation board because it recommended curtailment of domestic production, while making no mention of importation, and the other promising co-operation in conservation after congress shall have voted a duty of \$1 a barrel on crude and 50 percent ad valorem on refined products or shall have cut imports to the 1928 level.

**\$100,000 Is Given
Lexington Hospital**

Gift of \$100,000 by an unnamed donor for erection of a new unit to the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington, Ky., was announced Saturday by Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, general secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, hospital board, with headquarters in Atlanta.

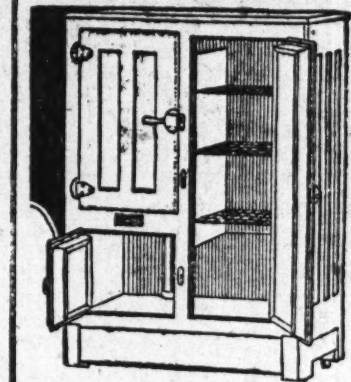
A fund of \$50,000 more will be added to the gift for expenditure in erection of the proposed unit. Dr. Jarrell said, Miss Lake Johnson, formerly superintendent of a hospital at Athens, is superintendent of the Good Samaritan, of Lexington.

You Can Get What You Want for LESS At Rhodes-Wood MONDAY---

Recent fortunate purchases enable us to offer some unprecedented values for Monday and all on the usual easy terms for which Rhodes-Wood is so well known. Come in and let us prove to you that you can buy it for less at Rhodes-Wood.

Refrigerator Special Monday

50-Lb. 3-Door Side Icer---Solid Oak Case---Special . . . **\$37.50** \$10 Allowed for Your Old Refrigerator



Other styles in 25-lb., 50-lb., 75-lb., 100-lb. We have porcelain and enamels in all sizes. Also green and gray and white in all sizes. We have oak and enamel outside finishes and also all porcelain finishes. One specially attractive style in a 150-pound steel constructed all-over porcelain inside and out, which sold formerly for \$195. This refrigerator is now \$125. **\$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Week**

Handsome 3-Pc. L. R. Suite



Three-piece living room suite in attractive covering, circular front. Reverse cushions. Made with a large settee and two extra large chairs with the very finest spring construction. Three full-size pieces for. . . **\$89.50** \$2 Cash \$2 Weekly

12-Pc. Bedroom Outfit

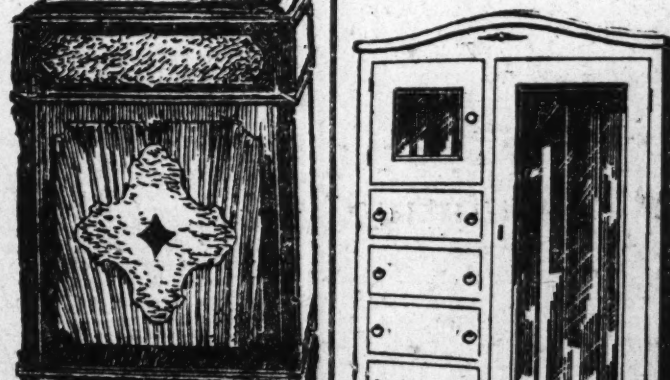


Bedroom suites, 12 pieces including fine spring, mattress, pillows, chair, bench, rocker, chest, bed, vanity dresser, smoker and night table. Regular \$159.50 combination for. . . **\$129.50** \$2 Cash \$2 Weekly

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite



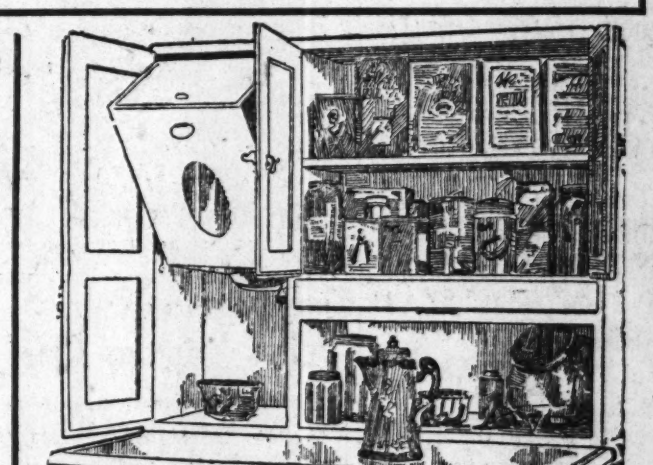
This artistically designed and substantially built dining room suite is of walnut finish and consists of the following pieces: Table, Buffet, six chairs, China Cabinet to match may be obtained. **\$109.50** \$2 Cash \$2 Weekly



Phonograph
\$1 Cash delivers any phonograph we have in the store and our stock includes many attractive models from which to make selection. Monday, **\$41.50** \$1 Cash—\$1 Weekly.



Chifforobe
This handsome Chifforobe with two plate glass mirror doors exactly as pictured. Monday is. . . **\$44.50** \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



Krystal Kitchen Cabinet
Green—Gray—Ivory—Oak
Full Mirror Front

This is one of the most attractive kitchen cabinets you have ever seen. Mirror doors and designed to afford a maximum of convenience. Don't confuse this with the ordinary cheap cabinet you see advertised so much. It's a really fine cabinet and a wonderful value for. . . **\$59.50** \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Week



Bridge Lamps
50 Bridge Lamps, complete with parchment-like shades. On special Monday morning 9:30 to 11 only, at. . . **99c**



Special 99c Monday



Electric Iron Special
Full-size Electric Irons, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Complete with cord and plug. Special Monday only at. . . **\$1.49**



Attractive Fire-place Screens SPECIAL MONDAY \$7.50

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

166 Mitchell St., S. W. (Old Number 4 Mitchell)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII, No. 309.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

REPORT THAT SLATON WILL OPPOSE HARRIS LEADS COLOR TO STATE POLITICAL SITUATION

Missing Sheriff's Aides Admit Death Ruse

MISAPPROPRIATION OF COUNTY FUNDS CHARGED TO HORNE

Seminole County Officer
Disappeared To Hide
Shortage of More Than
\$12,000, Probe Reveals.

LIFETIME FRIEND CONFESSES PLOT

Details of "Fake" Slaying
and Prearranged Get-
away Confirmed by De-
puty Sheriff.

RAINBIDGE, Ga., April 19.—
(Special.)—A shortage of between
\$12,000 and \$15,000 is given as the
cause of the mysterious disappearance
of the Horne, sheriff of Seminole
county, six years, and not murder, as
was believed when his blood-stained
automobile was located off the high-
way between Quincy, Fla., and Tal-
lahassee, Fla.

W. J. Catledge, sheriff of Decatur
county, solved the plot, and obtained
the story of the scheme from the
missing man's lifetime friend, C. R. Tip-
ton, of Recovery; Deputy Sheriff Dick
Bolton, of Donalsonville, confirmed
the details of Sheriff Horne's getaway
at daylight Saturday morning after
an all-night conference with Sheriff
Catledge. Tipton said that Sheriff
Horne had told him and Deputy Sher-
iff Bolton that he could not face the
discovery of his shortage. They ar-
ranged to stain the car with blood and
obtain overalls and a cap for Horne to
wear when he disappeared. Tipton
then took Horne within a short dis-
tance of Mobile, Ala., where Horne
hoped to get a bus for the west.

This section joined in a search of
Sheriff Horne when it became known
that he had not reached Miami, Fla.,
where he was supposed to have gone
Monday for a prisoner and that his
car, blood-stained, had been found near
Quincy, in the Ochlocknee swamp.
Sheriff Catledge left Bainbridge at
noon Thursday for Quincy and soon
found that a man answering the de-
scription of Horne had bought a gal-
lon of gas from a filling station there
and that Tipton, who reported that he
had discovered the sheriff's automobi-
le, had not been seen since. Tipton
first denied any knowledge of the
case, but early Saturday morning
finally told the complete story to
Sheriff Catledge in the bandstand of
Bainbridge's Central park after a
night of questioning. Sheriff Horne
has a wife and 11 children. He is 59
years old.

Plot Formed Three Weeks Ago.
"We learned that three weeks ago
Sheriff Horne, Deputy Bolton and Tip-
ton went to the spot where Horne's
car was found yesterday and arranged
for the disappearance," Deputy
Sheriff Chandler said.

"Last Monday Horne drove to the
selected place, met Tipton, and after
putting the blanket, brick and hand-
cuffs in the car, went on to Mobile
in another automobile. Bolton did
not go with them but remained here
and helped us search for Horne after
the car had been found."

In Mobile, Chandler said, Horne
boarded a bus and went into Louisi-
ana. Authorities of that state have
been asked to look for the missing
sheriff.

Chandler said Tipton's identity had
been established through operators of
a filling station near the place where
Horne's car was found. Horne and Tip-
ton, who has a broken arm, stopped at
the station for gasoline before going
back to the filling station and identi-
fied, he confessed, Chandler said, and
Bolton also confessed later.

Roy Robinson, chairman of the
board of commissioners of Seminole
county, said he was not prepared to
confirm the alleged shortage in Horne's
accounts until an audit of the books
had been made. The board, which
holds a \$10,000 bond for Horne, met
Saturday afternoon to decide what
action should be taken in the case.

**Charles Scribner,
Publisher, Is Dead**

NEW YORK, April 19.—(P)—
Charles Scribner, chairman of the
directors of the publishing house of
Charles Scribner's Sons, died sudden-
ly at his home here today. He was
76 years old.

Mr. Scribner had been at his of-
fice as usual on Thursday but on Fri-
day a fainting spell led to the sum-
moning of a physician, who placed a
needle in attendance. His death was
caused by heart disease.

Mr. Scribner was born in New
York. His family dated back to early
colonial times. The first member re-
corded in America was Matthew Scrib-
ner, a member of the council of Vir-
ginia colony in 1607. Records of the
town of Norwalk, Conn., show that
the name was changed to its present
form by descendants of Benjamin
Scribner after 1752.

Is Atlanta as Wet As Literary Digest Poll Would Indicate

The Constitution Invites Its Readers To Par-
ticipate in Sectional Poll To Ascertain
Whether Announced Figures
Reflect Local Sentiment.

In view of the widespread interest aroused by the nation-wide pro-
hibition poll now being conducted by the Literary Digest, the results
of which are being broadcast daily, The Constitution today launches a
poll, based on the same inquiries, in order that the people of Atlanta
and surrounding territory may have more general opportunity to express
their views on the subject.

While the poll of the Literary Digest is being secured from answers
to ballots sent to carefully selected names, and every precaution has
been exerted by that periodical in the tabulating of its returns, the fact
that the replies received from each community in the country have
amounted to only a comparatively small per cent of the population, has
led to doubt in some sections as to whether so limited a vote could
be depended upon to correctly present the attitude of the people gen-
erally.

Certainly if such were the case in Atlanta and its surrounding terri-
tory, every citizen of the city would wish it demonstrated.

Therefore, The Constitution, feeling that those of our citizens who
are not on the Literary Digest list would welcome opportunity to par-
ticipate in such an expression, publishes in this issue, and will continue
to do so until a full expression has been secured, a coupon containing
exactly the same questions as those in the questionnaire sent out by
the Literary Digest.

THE DIGEST FIGURES.

The latest figures for Atlanta an-
nounced by the Digest are as follows:
For enforcement 1,863
For modification 2,684
For repeal 3,001

The Constitution hopes that its
readers will participate generally in
this poll. If they do, definite indica-
tion of the accuracy or inaccuracy
of the Digest figures in reflecting the
sentiment of the people of Atlanta can
be secured.

Beyond the question of correcting
any injustice to Atlanta that might
result from the necessarily limited
poll taken by the New York periodical,
The Constitution feels that the people
of Atlanta will be intensely interest-
ed in the daily reports of ballots re-
ceived. It feels that this interest will
be so keen that it will result in the
signing and sending in of a large num-
ber of the ballots.

All votes should be sent to the
Prohibition Poll Editor of The Con-
stitution, Atlanta, Ga. Each person can
vote only ONCE and the full name
and address of the signer must appear
on the ballot for it to be counted. It
should be clearly indicated whether
the person sending in the vote lives in
or outside of Greater Atlanta.

The three questions which the ballot
will give the signer an opportunity
will be as to—

Retaining and enforcing the eight-
eenth amendment.
Modification of the law against
intoxicants.
Repeal of the eighteenth amend-
ment.

Do you favor the con-
tinuance and strict
enforcement of the
18th Amendment and
Volstead Law?

Do you favor a mod-
ification of the Vol-
stead Law to permit
light wines and
beers?

Do you favor re-
peal of the Pro-
hibition Amend-
ment?

If you are interested in ascertaining whether the Literary Digest
figures correctly represent the sentiment of your city and section,
send in your ballot at once. Your name will be kept in the strictest
confidence and will never be made public in any way.

(Mark an X in one of the three blank spaces above.)

Signature

Do you live in Greater Atlanta?

Street or R. F. D.

City and State

I. K. HORNE.

EXTRA SESSION PLAN IS OPPOSED BY STATE SOLONS

Three-Fourths of 51
Members Queried Over-
whelmingly Against
Gathering on May 1.

Statements sent to The Constitution
by 51 members of the general as-
sembly, giving the attitude of these mem-
bers of the legislature on the neces-
sity of a call for an extra session, in-
dicate an overwhelming sentiment
against such a call.

Not only do more than three-fourths
of those expressing their attitude op-
pose an extra session, but notice is
served by the representatives from
Troup county that on the first day of
the session they will jointly introduce
a resolution for immediate adjourn-
ment. Others state their desire to
support such a move.

Opposition to the session among the
solons is based chiefly on the belief
that the tax laws passed at the last
regular session are sufficient to take
care of the state's finances and doubt
that any particular good would result
from the calling of the legislature to-
gether at this time.

Representative Mooty and Martin,
of Troup county, in their joint state-
ment giving notice of their intention
to move for immediate sine die ad-
journment on the first day of an extra
session is called, declared that their
intention "illustrates the attitude of
the people of Troup county."

Representing those in favor of the
session Representatives Henderson, of
Carroll county, and Williams, of
Burke county, feel that the necessity
for an extra session is imperative and
that any particular good would result
from the calling of the legislature to-
gether at this time.

Another group of the solons mak-
ing an extra session upon the advisa-
bility of holding such a session this
summer depends upon the matters to
be considered. Senora Wright, of
Floyd county, would be in favor of
the call provided it included the con-
sideration of a constitutional amend-
ment reducing the membership of both
the house and the senate and laws
limiting the county as a unit and the
giving of absolute power to the
state in the collection of taxes.

Special session is laid by many of
the legislators favoring the call, in
the belief that the "vast majority of
the people of the state are opposed,"
in which position he is joined by
Representative Myrick, of Chatham.
Mr. Myrick further believes that the
session "would result only in an end-
less wrangle and in the end nothing
would be accomplished."

Most of the statements received by
The Constitution were prepared be-
fore Governor Hardman postponed the
call for an extra session, pending ex-
amination by experts of the state's
financial condition.

The statements received by The
Constitution from members of the
senate and house of representatives,
classified according to the attitude
expressed on the necessity for an
extra session call, are as follows:

Opposed
WOULD MOVE ADJOURNMENT—
MOOTY AND MARTIN,
OF TROUP.

We shall introduce a resolution to
adjourn sine die on the first day of
the extra session.

This illustrates the attitude of our
people in Troup county.

STRONGLY OPPOSED—
MYRICK OF CHATHAM.

I am strongly opposed to an extra
session, regardless of the fact that the
supreme court has recently upheld the
constitutionality of the statutory in-
crease in the membership of the house.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Missing Sheriff

This year Baltimore demanded four
performances—and Baltimore is con-
siderably larger than Atlanta. Wash-
ington would demand three. And Rich-
mond, which has had its aspirations fixed
on grand opera for several years, began
to urge her claims. That was ar-
ranged through the co-operation of
the Atlanta Music Festival Association.

"Let Richmond split the week with
Atlanta," said officers of the Music
Festival Association. "Atlanta will be
content with four performances in the
second half of the week. We see
nothing through the co-operation of
the Atlanta Music Festival Association."

The sale of seats for separate per-
formances will begin Monday at the
store of the Cable Piano Company. All
indications are that a long line
of patrons will be waiting. The sea-
son ticket sale closed a week ago,
with most satisfactory results, but the
auditorium is a huge house and there
are thousands of good seats to be
had for every opera.

In the meantime, orders from out-
of-town patrons have been pouring in.

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

State Oratory Meet Won By Miss Carolyn Russell



MISS CAROLYN RUSSELL.

Miss Carolyn Russell, 17, of Win-
der, ninth district, youngest daugh-
ter of Chief Justice Richard B. Rus-
sell, of the Georgia supreme court,
Saturday won first place in the state
finals of the national oratorical con-
test. Miss Russell will represent
Georgia at the zone finals in Pitts-
burgh on May 16. Winner of second
place was Milton Richardson, of La-
vier High school, Macon, who will
be alternate in the zone contest. Hon-
orable mention went to Miss Louise
Parks, of Newnan, who received third
place.

The state finals, sponsored by The
Constitution, were held in the roof
garden of the Ansley hotel in the
presence of a large number of per-
sons who applauded with vigor at
the end of each address. So close
was the decision of the judges that
tabulation of the results of scoring
by the three prominent Atlantans,
Dean Charles J. Hilkey, of the Emory
law school; Ex-Governor John M.
Slaton, and Mel Wilkinson, president

**Tour of Opera
Company Opens**
**Metropolitan To Visit
Baltimore, Washington,
Richmond and Atlanta.**

Down went the golden curtains of
the Metropolitan Opera Company in
New York Saturday night, with Ina
Bourskaya as Carmen writhing under
the dagger of Martelli as Don Jose.

And before the readers of The Con-
stitution enjoy their Sunday break-
fast this Easter morning the great
company will be moving southward
on its annual tour—to Baltimore,
Washington, Richmond and Atlanta.

The special trains with the stars,
the choral, the 50-piece orchestra, the bal-
let, the stage hands, the carloads of
scenery, will arrive in Atlanta on
May 1, ready for the presentation that
night of "Louise" for the first time
in the south.

Atlanta enjoyed for several years
the distinction of being the only city
outside of New York to enjoy a sea-
son of Metropolitan grand opera. It
was a feather in her cap; she de-
rived an enormous amount of adver-
tising from it. But she set the pace
for other cities, and it was due more
than anything else to Atlanta's suc-
cessful presentation of the world-
famous Metropolitan opera that other
cities began to clamor for engage-
ments.

This year Baltimore demanded four
performances—and Baltimore is con-
siderably larger than Atlanta. Wash-
ington would demand three. And Rich-
mond, which has had its aspirations fixed
on grand opera for several years, began
to urge her claims. That was ar-
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In the meantime, orders from out-
of-town patrons have been pouring in.

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

FRANCE DELETES DRY LAW PRAISE FROM TEXTBOOKS

Cannot Tell Students
Strong Drink in Modera-
tion Injures and Cannot
Laud U. S. Prohibition.

PARIS, April 19.—(P)—French
children may no longer be taught in
state schoolrooms that strong drink
is an evil.

Wine growers and manufacturers
of spirituous liquors made a concerted
attack on the chamber of deputies re-
cently on certain text books in use
in public schools with the result that
the minister of education, M. Pierre
Marraud, promised that phrases which
disparaged wine drinking, inaccurately
described the making of distilled
beverages and lauded prohibition prac-
tices of the United States or other
countries would be eliminated.

The fight, led by M. Edouard Bar-
the, representative of the wine-grow-
ing department of Herault, centered
on a book called "The Natural Sci-
ences." It is used by hygiene classes
of secondary schools.

One of the paragraphs objected to
states:

"One must admire unreservedly the
strong people of the United States
who had the courage to accomplish
complete prohibition by sacrificing pe-
tity interest to public welfare."

Monsieur Barthe took exception to
classification of the interests of 1,500-
000 Frenchmen, engaged in growing
grapes for wine or making wine from
grapes, as petty.

M. Jean Hennessy, deputy and in-
ternationally known distiller, objected
to the statement from a school book
describing gin as a drink with a founda-
tion of distilled grape juice. M. Hen-
nessy pointed out that French law for-
bids practices which the same book de-
scribes as follows:

"The greater part of liquor bever-
ages are made with industrial alcohol
to which essences or special flavorings
are added to the proper degree of al-
cohol."

The statement that one-centigramme
doses of cognac can kill a large dog,
quoted from the textbook, was greeted
with laughter by the deputies.

Betty Sues

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 19.—
(P)—The sheriff's office revealed to-
day that deputies had served James
Cruze, film director and producer,
with a copy of a complaint for divorce
filed by his wife, Betty Compson, film
actress. Mental cruelty was charged.

Miss Compson, who separated from
Cruze a year ago but was reconciled,
alleged in her complaint that her hus-
band's habit of entertaining large
crowds every day in the week and at
all hours, prevented her from obtain-
ing rest and seriously interfered with
her profession of acting.

"You can leave if you don't like it,"
she quoted Cruze as replying when she
asked him to entertain on a small-
er scale.

The sheriff's deputies said they
served Cruze with a copy of the com-
plaint while he was poised on a diving
board over the swimming pool at his
Flintbridge estate. Accepting the pa-
pers, he was said to have remarked:
"Oh, well!"

The suit was filed against James
Cruze Bosen, the director's true name,
Miss Compson gave her name as
Lucretia Bosen. The couple was mar-
ried in 1925 and separated yesterday.

No request was made for alimony
and it was indicated that a property
settlement would be effected out of
court.

**'Lindy,' Anne Begin
Test Flight Today**

GLENDAL, Cal., April 19.—(P)—
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh an-
nounced this afternoon that he and
Mrs. Lindbergh would leave at 5 a. m.
tomorrow for their one-stop, high alti-
tude experimental flight to New
York. The single stop for fuel and
weather reports will be made at Wil-
cota.

Colonel Lindbergh will pilot his
new low wing monoplane through a
route ranging from 10,000 to 20,000
feet on its initial long distance flight.
The trans-continental flight has been
planned for some time to determine
possibilities of the higher currents
for speed and practical navigation for
fast express and passenger planes.
The plane has been given its final
inspection and loaded with 375 gallons
of gasoline.

Mrs. Lindbergh will be her hus-
band's navigator in case storms force
them above the clouds.

GEORGE CARSWELL FORMALLY ENTERS GOVERNOR'S RACE

Holder Soon Will An-
nounce, Friends Declare.
Ballard To Run for Sec-
retary of State.

SLATON THINKING OF MAKING RACE

Supporters of Former
Governor Say He Is Se-
riously Considering Run-
ning Against Senator.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

Formal entry of George H. Cars-
well, secretary of state, into the race
for governor; definite statements by
friends of John N. Holder, former
head of the highway board, that he
would soon announce for the gov-
ernorship; the growing impression
that former Governor John M. Slaton
will offer against Senator W. J.
Harris and Dr. N. H. Ballard's en-
trance into the race for secretary of
state enlivened Georgia political circles
Saturday.

It has been known for some time
that Carswell had definitely decided
to offer for governor, as he had con-
fided his intention to his close friends
upon his recent return from a trip
that took him into several different
sections of the state.

Reports received in Atlanta from
Jefferson, the home of Holder, told
of the visit there Saturday of a large
delegation from another county to
urge him to enter the race. It was
declared in the reports that there had
been a steady stream of political visi-
tors to the town during the past few
weeks and that as a result of the
assurances given the former chair-
man of the highway board by these
supporters he would formally an-
nounce his candidacy at an early
date.

After a lull of several weeks in
the rumors that former Governor Slaton
would offer for the senate, his
friends let it be known again Satur-
day that he was still seriously con-
sidering making the race against the
senior senator from Georgia.

According to close friends of the
former governor, an outstanding
plank of his platform if he decides
to enter the contest would be oppo-
sition to the entry of the United
States into the League of Nations,
although he would favor the use of
arbitration in the settlement of dis-
putes between the United States and
other countries. He would stress op-
position to foreign entanglements that
would enable other countries to force
this country into war. He would
insist on the fact that it would be
impossible to determine when the
questions of immigration, the Monroe
doctrine and the rights of the
United States might become the
subjects for discussion and adjudica-
tion for a foreign council should this
country join the league.

At the same time these close friends
of former Governor Slaton were out-
lining the platform on which he
would make the race, they declared
that Senator Harris had generally
favored the League of Nations and
its allied developments, it is indicated
that should Slaton finally decide to
announce the effort would be made
to make this one of the chief issues
of the contest for the senatorship.

Carswell's Record.
George H. Carswell, who Saturday
announced for governor, has a long
record of public service, having been
a member of the house of representa-
tives in 1903-4, 1904-5, 1910-11, 1912-13,
1917-19, 1923-24, representing Wilkin-
son county and the 21st senatorial
district. He was president of the
senate during his last term.

He was appointed secretary of state
by Governor Hardman in 1928 to suc-
ceed the late S. Guyt McLendon.

While in the legislature Carswell
took active part in the deliberations
in both the house and senate, being
the author of several bills of state-
wide importance. One of his most
important pieces of legislation was the
Carswell-Elders constitutional amend-
ment, adopted in 1920, which enables
county boards of education to extend
school terms by levying special taxes
for schools. He was a leader in the
fight to enact the present tax on to-
bacco products, casting the deciding
vote for it.

Mr. Carswell was graduated from
Mercer University in 1900 and im-
mediately took up the practice of law
in Irwinton, in which town he was
born in 1874. He is of Scotch-Irish
descent, his great-great-grandfather
having come to Georgia from Ireland
to be one of the first settlers of the
section where Wilkinson county now
is. He is a member of the Baptist
church, an Odd Fellow, a Mason and
a Shriner.

Perry's First Speech.
To these developments of Saturday
should be added the first speech of
the campaign to be delivered by James
A. Perry, chairman of the public
utilities commission, who is an active
candidate for the governorship. Mr.
Perry spoke at Woodland to a large
crowd, stressing more business-like
conducting of the affairs of the state.

Already a number of the state
house candidates have paid their entry
fees and since the entry lists close on
May 3 a steady stream of announce-
ments will probably be forthcoming
during the next two weeks.

Candidacy for Governor Announced by Carswell

Bases Candidacy on Improvement in Tax, Educational and Highway Systems.

George H. Carswell, secretary of state of Georgia, Saturday issued his formal announcement for governor, basing his candidacy on the needs of the state's tax, educational and highway systems.

"The people of Georgia are now paying approximately \$150,000,000 annually in taxes, district, city, county, state and federal," his statement read in part, "yet in spite of this tremendous amount our schools and colleges are handicapped for funds. The institutions are poorly cared for, and even the state sanitarium cannot meet its current expenses. The roads are still plowing through mud and dust on our roads and yet the cry goes up for more money."

"With this amount collected each year, it is evident that every dollar does not get the 100 per cent service as it should. . . . What we need is more strict enforcement of the present tax laws rather than enactment of further laws."

On the subject of consolidation of departments, Mr. Carswell said that if elected he would "call the different department heads together and undertake to adjust the work of each so the same would prevent any overlapping. Many of these could be so co-ordinated that thousands of dollars could be saved to the taxpayers."

"I do not believe that I could give a more welcome message to the people of this state," he says in conclusion, "than to announce that during my administration I would seek to give them a rest from a new multiplicity of laws, especially further tax laws that are against special interests or classes."

In concluding his announcement Mr. Carswell declares: "I do not believe that I could give a more welcome message to the people of Georgia than to announce that during my administration I would seek to give them a rest from a new multiplicity of laws, especially further tax laws that are against special interests or classes. . . . If elected governor I will not undertake to make a spectacular governor, neither do I promise any foolish relief to the farmers, yet I will do all in my power to build up Georgia with good schools, good roads and make it the real Empire state of the south."

Mr. Carswell's announcement was as follows: Having definitely decided to be a candidate for governor of Georgia in the democratic primary to be held on September 10, next, I feel it my duty to give to the people my position on some of the main issues that are now confronting our people, and which must be considered during the term of the incoming governor.

The three most important subjects to be dealt with are taxes, education and highways.

Of course, our laws must be passed by the general assembly. The governor may approve or disapprove but he cannot enact legislation. He may make suggestions to the law makers and may urge the consideration of legislation, but it is entirely with the general assembly as to what will be done. It is, therefore, behooves the people of this state to consider seriously the type of men that are selected to represent them in the general assembly. The governor should work with and co-operate to the fullest extent with the legislature in passing laws that will be beneficial to all the people.

Having served in both branches of the general assembly for many years I feel I could secure the hearty co-operation of the members of both branches in passing sane and sensible legislation. It has become very popular with many people to harshly criticize the members of the general assembly for doing, or failing to do, certain things. Georgia has entirely too many counties and the general assembly is composed of an unduly body of 205 men. The senate becomes a new body every two years and a majority of the members are new members and are not familiar with inside workings of that body.

In recent years special interest have deemed it necessary to maintain at the capitol what is commonly called "the third house" to protect themselves from unfair legislation. This condition should not exist for many of the people have no representation to look after their interests, save the honest senator or representative on the floor of the house or senate. Both branches should be so organized that legislation beneficial to the whole state might be passed rather than have certain bills passed, or defeated, from without. Many that are trained in legislative affairs flock to every convening of the legislature and undertake to block and hinder the honest members from doing what is best for the state. The presiding officers should see that the general assembly is so organized that no bill may be buried under a parliamentary tangle.

If elected governor I will use my most earnest efforts in assisting the legislature in having every bill considered on its merits. Many laws vital to the people have been passed at midnight with bare quorums and with but few members really knowing the full meaning of the law.

The people of Georgia are now paying approximately \$150,000,000 annually in taxes, district, city, county, state and federal, yet in spite of this tremendous amount our schools and colleges are handicapped for funds. The institutions are poorly cared for, and even the state sanitarium cannot meet its current expenses, and we are still plowing through mud and dust on our roads and yet the cry goes up for more money. With this enormous amount collected each year with the results obtained it is evident that many dollars in taxes will be paid as are contemplated and that every dollar does not get 100 per cent of service, as it should. The state collects for all state purposes approximately \$20,000,000 annually and this should be ample to care for the state's obligations. What we need is more strict enforcement of the present tax laws rather than enactment of further laws.

The supreme court has held the statutory income tax constitutional and this tax should be levied in a fair and equitable manner. While it might be the popular thing to have an excessive rate upon the corporations doing business here, and to levy it on the individual, yet this would not be fair. Georgia needs more industrial plants. The farmer, as every sane man knows, cannot and will not be pensioned by federal or state legislation. The best way to rehabilitate the farms in Georgia is to place a nine-month school accessible to every child and a paved road for the farmer which will enable him to market his products. With industrial plants in each county the farmers may dispose of their surplus crop to the people who have money with which to buy.

Georgia is fast becoming, as it should become, an industrial center, and this is an advantage to every man who owns farm lands. Having labored for ten years to know what to do with my own farms and what to dispose of all of my earthly goods, I

Formally Enters



GEORGE H. CARSWELL.

cannot and will not offer any wild suggestions for farm relief.

If the farm lands which are not producing could be relieved of the tax burden and with a road to a school, the farms would come back, for the farmers could secure financial support from the banking institutions. Without a good bank connection the man without Liberty bonds or other stocks and bonds is at the mercy of the loan sharks, or he must hold out his hat for a sop from the federal farm board. The financiers of this state should, along safe and sound lines, lead aid to the farmers of Georgia and then the banks would have better security than they do with many of the stocks and bonds on the curb market in New York.

The most important question before the people of Georgia is education of her children. The value of a child cannot and must not be reckoned in dollars and cents. Every child in Georgia should be given equal educational facilities. Practically every candidate for governor of the last 30 years has taken this position and yet many of the school-teachers in Georgia have not been paid for services rendered in 1928 and 1929. My record in the legislature shows that I stood at all times for the education of the masses and I have spoken in practically every county in the state urging an up-to-date school system from bottom to top. It is not fair to the people who are engaged in this work to go for months, and sometimes years, for the small salary promised them. I am heartily in favor of an educational program that will put Georgia in the forefront as an educational state, as our system needs reorganizing from the colleges to the small district schools.

The leaders in education should draw a program that will give us the most complete and economic system that may be obtained, with prompt payment for every teacher. Every employee in the capitol is paid every two weeks and many of the school teachers are paid every two years. This must not, and shall not, continue. We have a hap-hazard system in regard to our higher institutions. We have undertaken to place too many secondary schools upon the state's pay roll and we are trustee ridden as the university system has over 300 trustees. I will join with the school forces in this state to see that this condition is changed.

There must be no system of prorating payments to the employees of the state but all should be paid promptly as it was never intended that Georgia should be classed as insolvent and no appropriation bill should be approved by the governor unless the legislature has made provisions for the payment of same. In many of the counties the school teachers have organized themselves under the name of the Parent-Teacher Association and without their help a large number of the schools would now be closed. The state should not promise appropriations for education and then withhold payment, but the same should be made promptly as the other obligations of the state.

During the last 10 years over \$100,000,000 has been spent on road building in Georgia and yet there are 60-odd counties in Georgia that have not a bit of paving and some of them with hardly any roads of any description. Many of the roads that were built placed a heavy indebtedness upon the counties in which they were built. The counties should not contribute to building of state roads, for the counties have more than they can possibly do in paving and maintaining their own county roads. Under the present law no one can give you the mileage of the state roads. The law on this subject should be made clear and plain and the roads should be built and cared for by the highway department, without any assistance from local authorities.

Every county in Georgia should be treated fairly, regardless of its size, in road building, for no county will become prosperous until the people of that county have a hard surface road on which to send their children to school and market their products. It is imperative that the highway department build roads and not political paths.

The present educational plant is to be completed and increased until the entire Sunday school will consist of eight complete units thoroughly departmentalized. The present church auditorium is to be remodeled into a social hall, seating 600, complete with stage, dressing rooms, pipe organ, offices, etc. This hall will be used for the adult men's Bible class on Sundays and for plays, pageants and other social service during the week. All three units are to be connected together on all floors with arcades and may be entered from all three streets and the rear entrance.

When finished the educational building will be four stories high and the complete school will have at least 80 classrooms. In the rear of the three connecting buildings in the church group, there will be located on the property a parsonage for the pastor in charge, an apartment house of three units, parking space for 100 cars for the church members.

The campaign is to raise \$400,000. The new church auditorium will cost approximately \$200,000, the remaining \$200,000 to be used to pay for land and other improvements.

City Prepares To Pay Homage To Gray Heroes

With reverently bowed head Atlanta next Saturday afternoon will pay homage to the few remaining heroes of the sixties. Thousands of schoolboys and members of military units will march in the annual Memorial Day parade while other vast throngs line the route from Peachtree and Baker streets to Oakland cemetery, where the annual honor will be paid those who have passed on.

Mr. William A. Wright, president of the Ladies' Memorial Association, which inaugurated the annual pilgrimages in 1867, has called on every military, civic and school organization in Atlanta and Fulton county to participate in the affair.

It is estimated that at least 10,000 will be in the line of marchers, a few of whom will be those aged veterans who wore the gray and whose faltering steps soon will be halted by the ever-swinging scythe of the grim reaper.

Instructions issued Saturday show that there will be a dozen major divisions of the parade, and the ceremony at the gravesides will be one of the most impressive of many years.

To Fire Salute.
While the bugles sound taps and

City Prepares To Pay Homage To Gray Heroes

every military unit figure stands rigidly at attention, a rifle squad of the 122nd infantry will fire a salute, the highest honor which can be paid a dead service man.

Major General E. P. Peyton, of the thirtieth division of the national guard, will be the grand marshal. Accompanying him will be his chief of staff, Major McIntosh M. Burns, of the Georgia national guard, and president of the Atlanta Board of Education. Aides will include Brigadier General C. Parker, adjutant general of Georgia; Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., lieutenant colonel Arthur McCollum, and Lieutenant Colonel Oley Mitchell.

The parade will leave Peachtree and Baker streets at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, headed by the first division composed of military.

The second division, commanded by the second division of the United States army with its band, the 122nd infantry and band, of the Georgia national guard, will come second, followed by the 114th hospital company and Troop C, 108th cavalry.

Next will be the Georgia Tech band and R. O. T. C. regiment, with the naval reserves bringing up the rear of this division. Troops of the first division are to form on West Peachtree, Peachtree and Ivy streets near the junction.

Second Division.
The second division, commanded by Captain W. R. Brewster, will form on West Baker street, near Peachtree and will include the Georgia Military academy, Boys' High school, Tech

High school, Fulton High school, Marietta college and R. E. Lee institute of Thomaston, all military units.

The city of Atlanta will be represented in the third or municipal division, commanded by Mayor L. N. Ragsdale, whose chief of staff will be Major J. G. G. Bloodworth, chief of Police J. L. Beavers and Fire Chief John Terrell will be aides. The police band, the police department and the fire department will constitute this division, to form on East Baker street.

The fourth division, composed of veterans of other wars, will be headed by Lieutenant Colonel William T. Spratt, thirtieth division. It will include the D. A. V. drug and bugle corps, the Fitzhugh Lee and Theodore Roosevelt camps, Spanish American War Veterans, the American Legion drum and bugle corps, the Atlanta post, American Legion; D. A. V. units, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Women's Overseas League and the United Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Public schools will constitute the major section of the fifth division, under command of Major E. R. E. Schmidt. Other units will be from the Salvation Army, and private schools in the city.

Sixth Division.
Memorial and patriotic societies, of the sixth division, will be led by Major League Davis, The Georgia Power Company band will precede Confederate veterans' organizations, among them the Atlanta Camp 159, Camp W. H. T. Walker, Tige Anderson camp, Stonewall Jackson camp and Evan P. Howell camp. Veterans of the G. A. R. will also march in this division. The Old Guard of Atlanta, the Ladies

Memorial Association, the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association and the Junior Confederate Memorial Association, Daughters of the Confederacy of the Atlanta, Fulton, Rebecca Felton and Crawford W. Long chapters will follow.

Other units bringing up the rear will include Children of the Confederacy, Women's Relief Corp, American Legion Auxiliary, Service Star Legion, Junior Red Cross, Pioneer Women, Daughters of American Colonists, United States Daughters of 1812, Founders and Patriots, auxiliaries of the two Spanish War camps, and the Atlanta, Joseph Habersham, Piedmont and Dolly Madison chapters of the Daughters of American Revolution.

Alabama's Oldest Dies at Age of 109
DUBLIN, Ala., April 19.—(AP)—Lonnie Boutwell, who has long held the unchallenged distinction of being the oldest person in Alabama, left the honor to someone else this afternoon. He died at his home here at the age of 109 years and one month.

Up until last Thursday Mr. Boutwell, who served in the Confederate army without mishap, boasted that he had never been ill in his life. On that day he suffered a stroke of paralysis. It rendered him unconscious and he never rallied. Born in South Carolina August 5, 1820, Mr. Boutwell was brought by his parents to

Lowndes county, Alabama, when he was one year old. He followed Stonewall Jackson through the Civil War.

Permit to demolish the old Union station, an Atlanta landmark for a century, was issued Saturday by C. J. Bowen, city building inspector. Cost for wrecking the structure is set at \$4,000.

The old building is being razed to make way for a new \$2,500,000 combination cold storage and office building which will be erected on the site.

Cotton Style Show At Pinehurst May 6
CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 19.—(AP)—Beautiful young women will parade the latest styles from Paris, made up from American manufactured cotton fabrics, at a fashion show at the annual meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association at Pinehurst, N. C., May 6 and 7.

Announcement that the style show would be a feature of the annual meeting was made here today by W. McLaurine, secretary of the association. It will be presented, Mr. McLaurine said, by the Cotton-Textile Institute to demonstrate the success with which cotton can be utilized in making fine garments.

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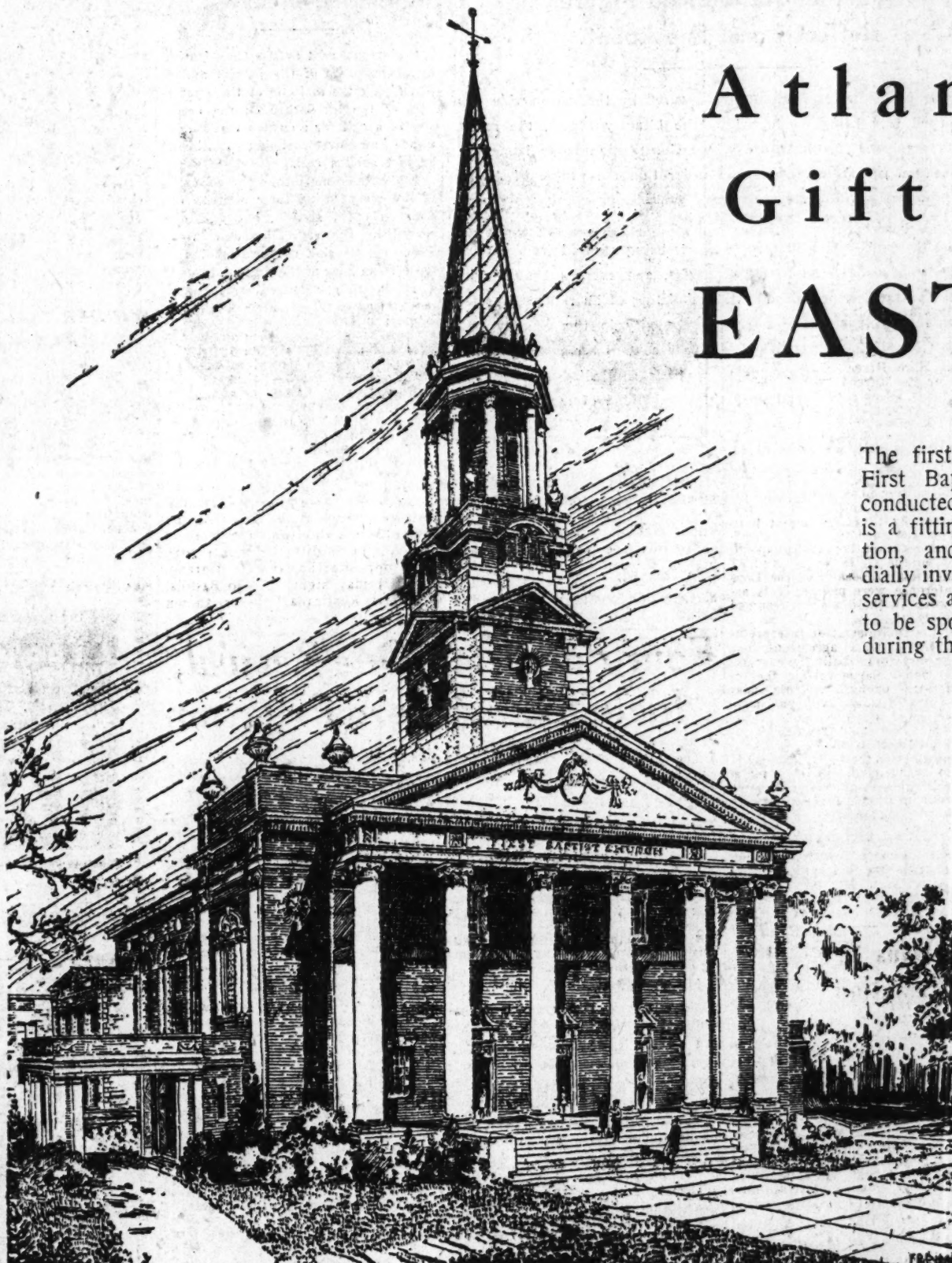
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The New First Baptist Church PEACHTREE AT FOURTH STREET

Atlanta's Gift for EASTER



The first services in the new First Baptist Church will be conducted today—EASTER. It is a fitting day for the dedication, and all Atlanta is cordially invited to attend the day's services as well as the meetings to be sponsored by the church during the evenings next week.

DR. ELLIS A. FULLER, PASTOR

Today's Easter Services

- 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
- 11:00 A. M.—Morning Hour Message by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor.
- 3:00 P. M.—Memorial Service for W. W. Orr and dedication of organ by Ex-Governor Clifford Walker and Col. R. L. Bugg. Eugene R. Black will deliver a message upon the unveiling of the bronze tablet in the church which explains the memorial organ.
- 7:30 P. M.—Baptismal Service, 50 candidates. Easter Cantata under direction of John B. Hoffman. G. L. Hamrick, organist, with a choir of 40 voices.

Christian Fellowship Week

- Monday Evening, 7:30—Presbyterian Night, message by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn. Subject, "Supreme Essential." Music by double quartette of First Presbyterian Church, Chas. Sheldon, organist.
- Tuesday Evening, 7:30—Congregational and Christian Night, message by Dr. Stauffer, pastor First Christian Church. Subject, "The Church the Ground and the Pillar of the Truth." Music by First Christian Church Quartette, Mrs. Victor Clark, organist.
- Wednesday Evening, 7:30—Episcopalian and Lutheran. Message by Dean Haimann de Briss, Dean of St. Philip's Church. Subject, "Center to Circumference." Music by All Saints' Choir and organist.
- Thursday Evening, 7:30—Methodist Night. Message by Dr. Senter, pastor First Methodist Church. Subject, "The Pre-eminent Christ." Music by First Methodist Choir and organist.
- Friday Evening, 7:30—Baptist Night. Message by Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport, La. Subject, "Speaker—Subject—Message and Master." Music by regular church choir under direction of J. B. Hoffman; G. L. Hamrick, organist.

Church and Sunday School Building will be open each evening at 8:30 o'clock for public inspection.

This space is contributed by the Atlanta business firms and citizens here listed, extending their congratulations on the splendid new home and program of the First Baptist Church.

Atlanta Biltmore Hotel
Keely Co.

George Muse Clothing Co.
Abbott Furniture Co.

Stephenson Co., Inc.

Grant-Harris-Ripley Co.

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.

Walter A. Guest

John K. Ottley

Atlanta Motor Club

(By the Directors)

Count D' Harcourt Dies of Injuries

RABAT, Morocco, April 19.—(AP)—Count Bruno D'Harcourt, son-in-law of the Duc De Guise, was killed today in the French trenches, died today of injuries received a week ago in testing an automobile for a race. The count came from an ancient and noble family of Normandy. His marriage to the Princess Isabelle D'Orleans in 1923 was a social event of importance. He is survived by the princess and three children.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS BOOST PRODUCTION SCHEDULES

Improvement in Conditions Increases Output of Cars

Chevrolet, Chrysler, Nash and General Motors Executives Optimistic.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and The North American News.)

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—Opinions voiced by leading executives of the automobile industry point to improvement in conditions throughout the country. The improvement, according to the belief here, will be reflected in increased schedules of manufacturing in the weeks to come.

Among those who made statements were William S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company; Walter P. Chrysler, Charles W. Nash and Paul W. Seiler, president of the General Motors Truck Company.

Mr. Knudsen, with H. J. Klugler, vice president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet organization, has been making a survey tour of the United States since January 1. The pair have covered the Pacific coast from Seattle to El Paso and the middle west region from Fargo, N. D., to Oklahoma City. They also have been through New York state.

Business Good on Coast.

"On the Pacific coast," Mr. Knudsen said, "we found business very good, chiefly because they have not had much winter out there. Through out the middle west we found generally increasing business activity. The general result of our trip has been that we have picked up an increase of 15,000 cars in our schedules."

"We calculate," Mr. Knudsen added, "that we will be able to forget all the depression talk by August 1."

The Chevrolet chief after two days in Detroit, left again for another tour that will cover Pennsylvania, the Carolinas and the southeastern centers of the country. It will continue until May 12.

Following the annual meeting of the Chrysler Corporation, Mr. Chrysler issued a statement in which he said that examination of fundamental factors underlying the business situation tends to be reassuring, despite the restricted purchase of automobiles by the public in the last several months.

Averages Compared.

"Compared with the average for the last six years," he said, "retail deliveries of all motor cars in the United States for the best year—1929—were 21 per cent above the average, and for the poorest year—1927—they were 15 per cent below."

"This indicates a stabilized demand for motor cars and a market which in point of variation from normal would compare favorably with most of the major industries of the country for the same period. The number of passenger cars in use in the United States has in recent years increased at the rate of about 5 per cent per annum."

"The replacement of worn out cars retired from use each year is an even more important market for new cars. Adding to these the requirements of the export market, there is every indication that the average demand for automobiles during the next five or six years should substantially exceed the average annual volume of production during the last five or six years."

Recession Temporary.

"The position occupied by the automobile in the social and economic life of this country today is such as to make it unlikely that anything could seriously disturb this demand, and unless the economic stability and business progress of the United States as a whole can be successfully challenged, it is difficult to see how the present recession in the automobile industry can be regarded as anything but temporary."

In announcing dividend action by Nash Motors, C. W. Nash added the comment that conditions are looking much brighter for business in the immediate future.

"In the past week," he said, "many of our distributors delivered at retail more automobiles than in any week since July last. Business will go forward in the future with more genuine activity than it has for many months in the past."

Looks Good and Is Good.

"Business not only looks good, but it actually is good," according to Paul W. Seiler, president and general manager of the General Motors Truck Corporation, who has completed a circuit tour of the United States.

He found that stocks in the field on April 1 were just about two-thirds of the total trucks on hand at the same time last year. This included

Rainbow Tints Feature Spring Motor Car Colors

Cobalt blue—Haig green—opal brown—imperial champagne tan!

These aren't the color schemes of midday's Easter chifon creations that one expects to see at afternoon teas in fashionable society circles. Instead, they are only a few of the colors in which Chrysler cars are being finished this season.

The American motorist is definitely color conscious. He wants dash and brightness in appearance that is in keeping with the improved mechanical performance. Manufacturers, alert to the fact that most buyers have developed an acute color sense, have dashed a rainbow of tints over their 1930 models, according to the local Chrysler dealer.

Typical of the leadership in color that Chrysler has pioneered from the first car in 1924, charts sent out to dealers by the Chrysler Sales Corporation show that the various body types of the new Chrysler six include such colors as Mojave brown, Bolling green, Gettysburg blue and state blue. And there are harmonious color combinations used for striping and panels.

In other Chrysler cars, Arabian Mocha stone brown and thorn brown sound notes of the desert, while marine blue suggests the brilliance of swift ocean currents. There is no mistaking March bloodstone red, and coolie blue carries its own oriental note.

The "60" body models include such additional colors as manganese blue, Marquette blue and crown maroon. In the "77" line are found Pine Manor gray, zircon brown, Sheffield green and yellow violet, and black as additional colors for the nine body styles offered.

All lacquers are subjected to rigid tests before they are allowed to enter into standard production. Only by such tests can Chrysler engineers be sure that the finish of the car will stand up under extreme weather conditions and retain its original luster.

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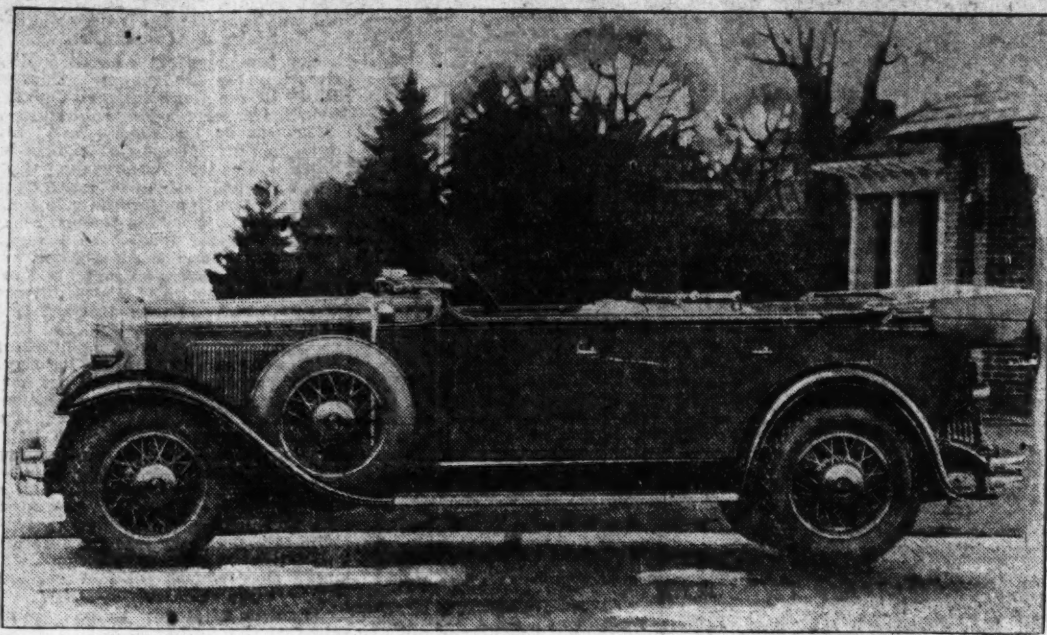
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Nash Phaeton Real Sporty Car



Another important Nash contribution to the zest of motoring is this new Twin-Ignition Eight touring car, which has made its debut as a vital addition to the famous Nash "400" models for 1930. Smart, youthful, powerful, the new traveler is equipped with comforts and conveniences unequalled in the open car field. It is finished in Bonaventure green with a moulding in Dundee grey, set off by a delicate yellow stripe and yellow wire wheels. The upholstery is green, top grain leather. The broad, deep-cushioned rear seat has an adaptable center arm rest as well as side arm rests. This new Twin-Ignition Eight model is available either in 5-passenger with tonneau cowl and windshield as photographed above, or in 7-passenger with extra wide folding auxiliary seats and without tonneau cowl equipment. The Nash cars are on display here in the showrooms of the Knowles Nash Company, 419 Peachtree street, N. E.

Widened Range of Quality Featured by Low-Priced Cars

New full-size automobile dimensions and engineering practices brought to the group of four American-made cars in the lowest price class (from \$480 to \$675) with the recent sensational price reductions announced by the Plymouth Motor Corporation have again focused the eyes of the entire world on the automobile industry in this country. Never before since the beginning of the industry have there been greater values than those now offered by the low-priced group of American-made cars.

When the Plymouth price reduction brought this car into the lowest-price bracket, there was added to the already imposing array of low-cost quality features a whole host of new size dimensions, engineering and manufacturing practices never known in this field and never before thought possible.

In the Plymouth, the low-priced branch of the industry now has to offer for the first time weatherproof internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes; full force-fed lubrication to all main connecting rod and camshaft bearings; and engine mounted in rubber; a frame depth of five inches; hand brakes operating on the drive shaft; greater front and rear seat head-room; greater clearance between the steering wheel and seat cushion.

not only stocks of G. M. branches and distributors, but dealers as well. Retail truck deliveries showed a decided increase during the past 10 days as compared with the same period of 1929 and the increase seems destined to continue through the spring selling season.

"Unfilled retail orders for trucks on hand during the past few days have averaged 50 per cent greater than for the similar period last year, and shipments at present are just about keeping pace with incoming orders," Mr. Seiler added.

Another feature made available to the buyer of the lowest-priced trans-

portation by Plymouth is an engine protected against "burning out" through depletion of the oil supply. This safeguard has been established by having the oil pump rather than the inlet manifold, induce the vacuum that draws the gasoline from the tank. If the oil gets below the safety point, the pump ceases to function, and the gasoline flow is in turn suspended until the oil pan has been replenished. Main bearings are bronze backed, the same as in motors of the highest-priced cars.

An improved "Silver Dome" high torque motor, the first of its kind ever offered in this price class, is another feature of the Plymouth. This is a high-compression motor, which, because of its advanced design, gives the advantages of compression with any standard grade of gasoline.

Buick Covers 10,000 Miles In Two Weeks

Ten thousand miles in two weeks of March weather driving, from New York to Seattle, then down the coast to San Diego, east along the southern border and back to New York via the Atlantic coast, was the method recently taken by Cecil Hawley, director of Texaco National Road Reports to prove that intersectional and transcontinental motoring is both feasible and practical during any season of the year.

Hawley left New York long before sunrise on the morning of March 10 and arrived back at his starting point shortly before noon on March 28, completing a run of 10,243 miles through every variety of weather and road conditions. He drove a Buick, model 30-44, that had already traveled some 21,000 miles before he started on his grueling trip.

"Three years ago a trip of this kind would have been utterly impossible of accomplishment, but on the entire 10,200-odd miles of my route I found the roadways in excellent condition, notwithstanding the fact that it was made during the month of March, which is the worst month of the year for automobile travel," Hawley said.

On the westward trip I encountered snow, sleet, rain and summer weather, but was able, nevertheless, to reach each town at the exact time I was scheduled to arrive.

Hawley's schedule was arranged in such a way that the speed laws of the towns, counties and states through which he passed were observed in every instance. He made no attempt to establish a speed record.

"And the fact that I was able to complete the trip in the allotted time, and without stop for rest or sleep between the two oceans, except for periods of two hours each night when I had relief drivers, should be convincing evidence of the correctness of the contention that winter roads are good roads and that the maintenance departments of the highway commissions of the several states have reached a high point of efficiency," Hawley said.

In discussing the details of his spectacular trip, Hawley said his much driven Buick functioned perfectly under all conditions and that at no time were any major repairs necessary. He was particularly enthusiastic over the economy of operation that the Buick demonstrated throughout the fast, long grind around the country.

ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile Association, Friday, April 25, 1930, 12:30 luncheon, Atlanta Athletic Club, will be featured by a very interesting report from a special committee appointed several months ago to investigate the advisability of organizing a statewide association of automobile dealers and other allied automotive trade lines. The committee has succeeded in securing information from a number of state-wide associations throughout the United States, that have proved very successful in their operations. There is no doubt about the fact that the board of directors of the Atlanta Association will act favorably on the information and authorize the committee to proceed further with their work.

Announcement will be made at this board meeting also of the committee designated to handle arrangements for the annual summer outing of the association, usually held the latter part of June or the early part of July. This is the biggest annual event of the association, outside of the annual meeting in December, and all of the members, including their employees, their wives and lady friends, are invited. The outing is usually held at one of the near-by country clubs.

Service Association Formed by Local Goodyear Dealers

In order to offer their customers and motorists of Atlanta quicker service, the four independent Goodyear tire dealers have become associated. These dealers are Harrington Tire Company, 909 Marietta street; Brooks - Shatterly Company, 1648 Jonesboro road, Lakewood; Miller Service, 3070 Peachtree road, N. E.; 2161 Peachtree road, N. E., and West End Tire & Battery Company, 774 Gordon street, S. W.

By their association each dealer is able to offer the facilities of all four. For instance, should one receive a call for road or other service, the service will be rendered by the dealer who can do it quickest. No motorist will be forced to wait if any one dealer in this association is unable to give prompt service because of an unusually large demand upon him at that time. The dealer he phones will

Thousands Inspect Plane Powered By Franklin Engine

The first standard airplane ever to be flown by an automobile engine bids fair to become one of the best known planes in the country, taking rank with other aircraft which have performed some memorable feats. The plane referred to is the Waco ship which made several spectacular flights at the Johnson airport in Dayton, Ohio, using as its power plant one of the 1900 air-cooled Franklin automobile engines.

Since the original flight of the Franklin-powered plane, it has been on exhibition in a number of major cities throughout the country and has been inspected by thousands of aviation and motor car enthusiasts.

Following the first flight, which was made under most adverse weather conditions, the plane with the Franklin airplane-type engine was brought to New York for exhibition purposes. There it created unusual interest, not alone among automobile owners but was also carefully inspected by many automotive and airplane engineers.

Later it was shown at major automobile shows where, along with the new line of Franklin automobiles, it attracted attention of all the show visitors. The exhibit gave show visitors an opportunity of closely inspecting the engine in the plane and those in the Franklin cars, definitely proving that they are identical.

The tremendous interest in the plane and its air-cooled automobile engine has been in no manner more forcibly demonstrated than in the numerous requests to the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y., to obtain the plane for exhibition purposes.

write down the name, location and service desired and in turn phone his associate dealer who may be nearest or is able to render the service most promptly.

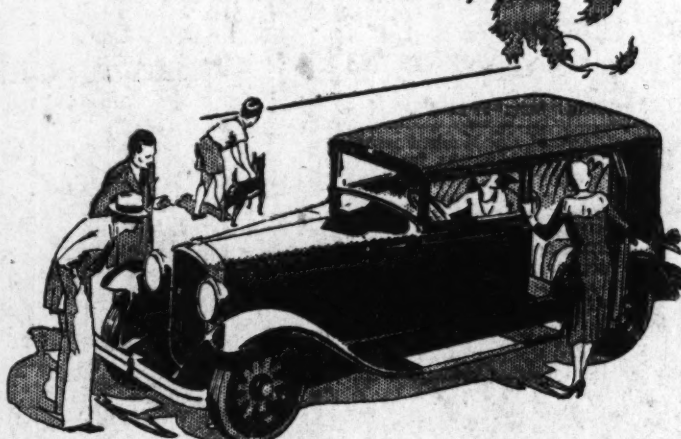
This arrangement, while in no sense a merger or consolidation, should prove of great value to Atlanta motorists because of the scattered location of these independent Goodyear dealers in different sections of the city and because they, individually or collectively, offer a range of services that includes battery testing and charging, brake testing, adjusting and relining, washing, greasing and, in addition to any size or type Goodyear tire and tube repairs.

QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY

Value found nowhere else at the Graham price

\$845

Price at factory



GRAHAM



Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, \$895
Standard and Special Sixes, \$845 up
Standard and Special Eights, \$1445 up
Prices at factory
Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

GRAHAM gives you a sedan with four wide doors and patterned broadcloth upholstery.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has a 115-inch wheelbase.

GRAHAM—six-cylinder engine alone in its price class develops 66-horsepower—cylinders 3 1/8 x 4 1/2—207 cubic inches displacement.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has a seven-bearing crankshaft with 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area.

GRAHAM alone in its price class is fully adjustable—both seats and foot pedals.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has hydraulic internal expanding four-wheel brakes with 12-inch drums. Separate emergency braking system.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has cam and lever steering gear.

And GRAHAM now builds its own cars complete—a quality body and a quality chassis.

More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment



ANNOUNCING THE NEW
MARMON
Roosevelt
STRAIGHT-EIGHT



New Marmon-Roosevelt Five-Passenger Sedan

The new edition of "the world's first straight-eight in the \$1000 field"—with massive Marmon radiator—greatly increased power—lower, more impressive appearance and luxurious new fittings... the only time-proved eight-cylinder car in its price field.

Straight-eight engine—built by Marmon, proved by Marmon... Greatly increased power... 77 h. p. at 3400 R. P. M. ... Big, roomy dimensions (14 feet 4 inches overall) ... Aristocratic Marmon front-end and famous Marmon lighting flash emblem ... Massive Marmon radiator and oversize-type headlamps ... New double-panel hood louvers ... Fenders heavier, more rigid ... Larger tires ... Single-button control for starter, lights and horn ... Duo-Servo mechanical four-wheel brakes completely enclosed, grill-proof, water-proof—easy, positive action. Marmon has built straight-eights exclusively since 1926. In addition to New Marmon-Roosevelt—New Eight-69, in the \$1500 field; New Eight-79, in the \$2000 field; New Big Eight, in the \$3000 field.

MARMON ATLANTA MOTOR COMPANY
512-16 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta
HEm. 0266-67

CHAMP MOTORS, Inc.
399 Spring St., N. W. JACKSON 5121
OPEN EVENINGS

New Low-Priced Graham Cars Enthusiastically Received

One clear-cut indication of the increasingly healthy state of the automobile market is seen in the enthusiastic reception which is being accorded the recently announced low-priced Graham six models throughout the country, says F. R. Valper, Graham general sales manager.

Telegrams from distributors and dealers who have the new models on display report a degree of public interest that has seldom been matched in their experience and sales in quantities which are sufficient to establish firmly the new Graham six models in the very forefront of their price class.

Three primary factors are responsible for this remarkable manifestation of interest in the new Graham six models, says Mr. Valper, in analyzing the situation. "First, the new town and universal sedans meet fully the insistent public demand for higher standards of value, quality and performance in the less than \$1,000 division. Second, the public has learned to look to the Graham six models as the logical source for this increased value, quality, and performance; and third, in these new models, the quality features which have established the Graham reputation are for the first time available on cars listing for less than \$1,000.

"Our dealers report that practically every person who views the cars is vitally interested in the fact that they are equipped with the new safety-proof plate glass. Women especially, they find, are acutely sensitive to the value of this feature, and are demanding shatter-proof glass in no uncertain tones. The fact that heretofore complete installations of this safety feature have been available only on higher priced cars, only serves to heighten its desirability in the eyes of Graham six prospects, we have learned.

"The 115-inch wheelbase of the new Graham six models is also attracting a great deal of favorable interest since it permits the building of a full size, roomy, and comfortable car. Quick appreciation of the power of the Graham motor with its seven bearing crankshaft and its excess of bearing area, over other cars in this price class, of from 60 to 100 per cent, is also manifested by those who have examined the cars closely.

"This excess bearing area is largely responsible for the 60 actual brake horsepower developed by the engine. The crankshaft is the foundation of engine power, and through supporting the crankshaft on such generous bearings, Graham engineers have reduced the loads per unit of area, thus rendering wear on the crankshaft and bearings practically negligible.

"Dealers find that those inspecting the new Grahams are also aware of the value of the oversize four-wheel hydraulic brakes with the mechanism enclosed so that dirt and water cannot interfere with their operation. The efficiency and desirability of hydraulic brakes has been proved time and again, and on the new models the brakes are 12 inches in diameter, thus affording an extra margin of safety and efficiency new to cars in this price field.

"The reception of the new Graham six models proves conclusively that the public is well aware of the heightened standards of automobile value and quality which the Graham brothers have brought about during their comparatively few years in the passenger car manufacturing field. The immediate acceptance of these new low-priced Graham six models shows clearly that in them the public has found the high standards of value which it expects the Graham brothers to build into all their products."

Will H. Jones Joins Mather Bros. Force

Will H. Jones, popular retail furniture salesman of Atlanta, who was formerly connected with Akins Furniture Company, has become associated with Mather Brothers, at the 229 Peachtree street store, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Jones is well known in the furniture business and his experience qualifies him as one of the leading salesmen in his line in Atlanta.

Pistons for Fords Scientifically Made



Pistons for the Ford car and truck are being finished automatically to within very fine limits of weight as the result of the development of a new machine by engineers of the Ford Motor Company. To insure smooth performance and to make possible mass production, every moving part must be manufactured to very definite specifications. No part is any more important in this respect than the piston which must be as exact in size and weight as possible. Ford aluminum pistons, completely finished except for weight, reach the new machine all slightly overweight. They leave it, each weighing few seconds.

Oakland Tests Speedway For Silver Bullet

An Oakland eight coupe while being used as the official car during the attempts of Kaye Don to break the world's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla., traveled one and one-half miles over the measured course at an average speed of 80.78 miles per hour.

The coupe was driven the length of the 10-mile race course to test its surface. W. D. Edmurn, member of the American Automobile Association contest board, riding in the coupe, timed the car over its mile and a half top speed run, using a split hundredths watch. The Oakland was piloted by Ray Priest, an automobile writer who had driven from Detroit to Daytona beach, claimed to be the "cover" Kaye Don's record attempt.

At the time the 80.78 miles an hour was reached Edmurn was desirous of testing the smoothness of the beach preparatory to letting the English racing champion take his 4,000-horsepower machine out for an attempt on the record of 231.362 miles per hour.

Don was warned that should his huge racing machine cross those spots at speeds over 200 miles an hour it would be thrown into the air and he would probably follow Frank Lockhart and Lee Bible, two drivers who died trying to travel too fast along the beach.

The Oakland had been driven from Detroit to Daytona Beach, having only about 1,600 miles on it, the approximate mileage from the automobile city to the Florida resort. While at Daytona its use along the 10-mile stretch as official car of the Three A representative had caused considerable comment, particularly when it was observed one day in an acceleration race with a more expensive stock car driven by Kaye Don.

Don holds most of the world's records for standing start runs, having made them in England on the Brooklands course. His stock machine was one that holds a reputation of being of the faster type. The racing between Don and the Oakland had started as sort of a friendly attempt to see who could get away down the beach first in the many tests that had to be made each day at low tide.

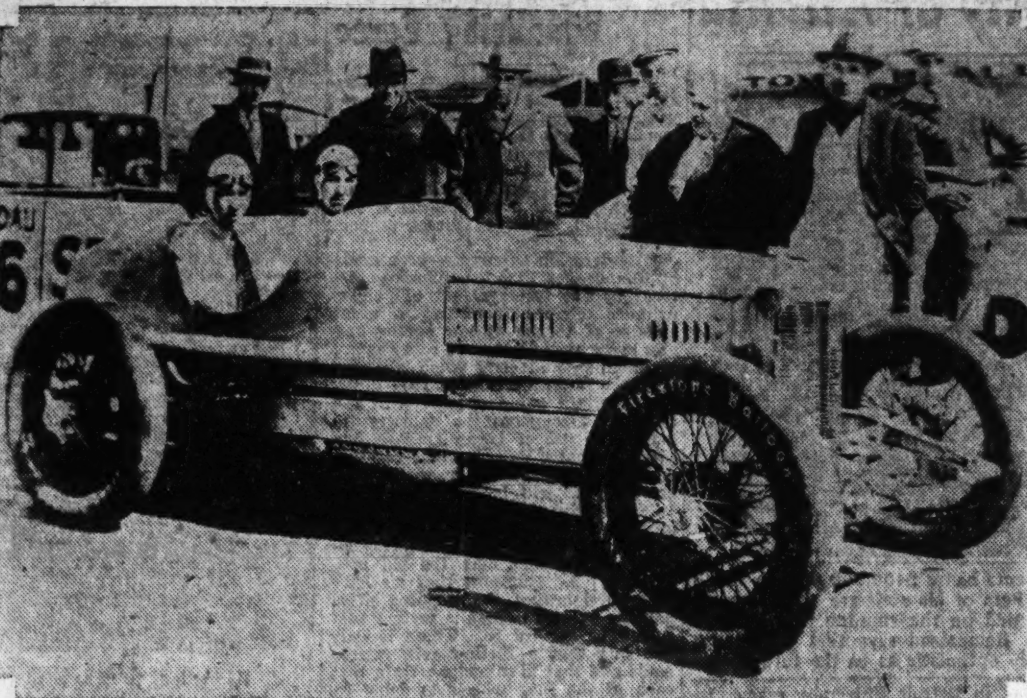
The several times that Don found himself beaten finally became serious, but despite his ability shown by his being the world's champion at the standing start, the Oakland continued to get away from him and his car.

Interracial Meeting To Hear Ashby Jones

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, former Atlanta pastor, now located in St. Louis, will be one of the speakers at an interracial mass meeting in the Masque theater, 250 West 45th street, New York city, on Sunday afternoon, April 27, according to invitations received here Saturday from Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, of New York, chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. Other speakers will be Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute, and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the significance of the interracial movement in the south, as developed through the commission on interracial co-operation and its affiliated state and local committees.

Two-Seaters To Feature This Year's Race Classic



Double-seater racing cars will replace the single-seater type in the Indianapolis races this year, according to specifications set down by the contest board of the American Automobile Association providing that a mechanic ride with every driver. Photo shows Louis Schneider and his Firestone-equipped new double-seater. With him is his mechanic, Clyde Terry. On the Indianapolis course every 500-mile race for the past 10 years has been won by drivers who used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

Great Power Developed By DeSoto Six Engine

A miniature tornado is set in motion in an automobile engine every time the driver "steps on the gas." It is a small tornado in dimensions, but a lively one in velocity and, when properly controlled, has much to do with economical operation and the development of engine power.

The little tornado is caused by the "breathing" of the engine, or the air that is drawn into the combustion chambers through the carburetor on the intake stroke of the pistons. With the gas, it forms the fuel mixture.

In the famous De Soto Six engine close attention has been given to working out easy breathing and an ideal fuel mixture, with even distribution to all cylinders.

"When a De Soto Six is moving at 60 miles per hour," says J. B. Macaulay, of the Chrysler Motors laboratories, which are directed by Fred Zwier, Carl Brer and O. R. Stetson, "the air that is burned with the gas is moving through the intake at 2.6 miles per minute, or 160 miles an hour, about two and one-half times the speed of the car.

"To facilitate this flow of air, the intake must be as large as possible while maintaining a proper mixture. The valves also must be ample, compared with the capacity of the cylinder. In the De Soto Six we have one square inch of valve area to each 26 cubic inches of piston displacement. The central idea is breathing capacity, however, or the amount of air that can be taken in.

"Other power and economy factors that have had very careful engineering in the De Soto Six are the valve timing, to maintain good torque at low

and high speeds; keeping piston heads cool; reducing heat on the manifold in order to preserve a dense mixture and maintain weight per volume; the designing of efficient combustion chambers with relatively high compression; and the reduction of engine friction.

"The De Soto Six began with an engineer's conception of a perfectly balanced car. From an efficiency standpoint it would be difficult to find a more highly developed engine. With 174.9 cubic inches of piston displacement, this engine has actually out-pulled on the testing block a well-known engine having 249 cubic inches displacement.

"No one unit in the power line has been permitted to predominate. Engine, clutch, rear axle, and all other parts have been perfectly balanced in relation to each other. The result is a remarkably smooth, powerful and economical car."

Nash Directors Declare Dividend Payable May 1st

KENOSHA, Wis., April 19.—At a directors' meeting of the Nash Motors Company held today at Kenosha, a dividend of \$1.50 per share was declared, payable on May 1, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 21.

The balance sheet and earnings statement for the first quarter, which

included December, 1929, and January and February, 1930, disclosed that the company had earned \$1,782,512.03, after all expenses of manufacturing, including depreciation, selling and administration, and providing for both state and federal taxes.

Commenting upon the action of the board in declaring the dividend, President Nash stated that the company over a period of years had been accumulating a large cash surplus in the cars of dividends in just such times as we are now passing through. He stated that this accumulation of cash surplus rightly belonged to the stockholders, and in his judgment this was the proper time to distribute a little of it to them.

President Nash also said that a business should not be judged from a single year's operations. At the beginning of a business, a sound financial policy should be established and its affairs conducted along lines that would place it in a position to look after its stockholders if there came to be a short period when business was not as brisk as it should be. The fact that the Nash Motors Company is in a position to pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share from earnings and surplus justifies the belief that the policy under which it has operated has been a sound and safe one.

An action of the board of directors that will prove to be of very great interest to all stockholders and to the public generally was the election of H. E. McCarty as vice president, general manager and director of the company. Mr. McCarty is a nationally known figure in the automobile business. He retired from active business about one year ago. He now returns to the company to become prominent in its general affairs.

Mr. Nash predicted that business will go forward with more genuine activity in the future than it has for many months in the past.

Holding its place in the FRONT RANK

• • The success of De Soto Six is plain and convincing evidence that it is a better motor car at a most favorable price. It had to have real merit to gain and hold such an important place in the automotive industry. De Soto Six broke all records for a first-year car because it has qualities and luxuries and abilities of a very marked and definite superiority. De Soto Six is the success it is just because it offers something more pleasing in smartness and richness—something more thrilling in performance—than anything else available to the public at so moderate a price.

DE SOTO SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

11-117 Ivy St.

Dealers and Distributors

WA. 3966

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

200 N. Main St.

East Point Branch

East Point, Ga.

4-Door Sedan, \$625;
Coupe, \$590; Roadster,
\$610; 2-Door Sedan,
\$610; Touring, \$625;
De Luxe Coupe, \$625;
De Luxe Sedan, \$675.
All prices f.o.b. factory



NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE



\$590
And up, f.o.b. factory

Automobile Engine Really Breathes, Says Engineer

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—The marked similarity between what occurs within an automobile engine and the functions of the human body were recently disclosed in the correspondence between a southern physician and an automobile factory in this city.

The physician had inquired how it was possible to obtain 100 horsepower from the three-inch bore and four and three-quarters inch stroke of the 1930 Hupmobile model C engine. While the explanation was couched in terms familiar to the medically inclined, it plainly showed this definite comparison.

"Food and oxygen, the former including water, are the two main sources of energy for the human body. In the internal combustion engine energy is obtained from fuel (food) and air (oxygen). In man and engine both elements are necessary, one being complementary to the other. Beyond a certain point excess food is of no real value to the body, and the residue after digestion is eliminated from the body as waste. In an automobile engine too much fuel or food is likewise of no help and often results in a flooded engine, while the gaseous residue after combustion is thrown off through the exhaust pipe.

"Most important of these two elements to man is oxygen, and the same is true of the automobile engine. Without air a human being cannot live, and oxygen is essential to every type of internal combustion engine. Oxygen is needed in the human body to oxidize or prepare the food for distribution through the blood stream. Oxygen is needed in the automobile engine to mix with the fuel and make it combustible or usable within the cylinders."

If a person holds one nostril shut the amount of air reaching the lungs is restricted. This restriction of air volume naturally means lessened energy or body efficiency. While proper exercise will strengthen or enlarge the lung capacity of a human being, in the case of the new Hupmobile the "lung" of the engine—or the manifold—was designed to provide this unusually large breathing space. In other words, the new manifold permits the utilization of a greater volume of air to more completely fill the cylinders with combustible mixture.

But having enlarged the engine's lungs it was also necessary to make other changes to permit the entrance and exit of this greater volume of fuel and air. This was done by changing the cam angle so that both the intake and exhaust valves had longer fully open period. This greater open period permits not only a greater amount of fuel to be taken in, but also provides a longer period in which the exhaust gases may be more completely eliminated. To complement this bigger engine the valve throats were also enlarged to give the gas a greater carrying capacity for this increased volume of air.

RECORD SALES OF AUBURN RESULT OF 5-YEAR POLICY

AUBURN, Ind., April 19.—Setting of a new record high in sales and shipments by Auburn for the first quarter of 1930 is the sequence of a five-year policy of returning to the public the fruits of its success in better built automobiles at less commensurate cost, E. L. Cord, president, said today.

"The unusual showing of Auburn in a most competitive period is indicative that the policy of the company has again been proved right. For the last five years the company has returned to the public the fruits of its success in better built automobiles at less commensurate cost."

"It has been our policy," Cord said, "to predicate our success at the beginning of the year, and to make the savings in increased production, economies of operation, and reduced overhead available to the public at once. This policy works in a cycle. By making greater values available to the public increased demand is effected, which in turn permits of greater economies."

"The changed condition of 1930 presents no new problems for Auburn. Since 1925 there has been no surplus market in automobile sales and Auburn has had to get business by giving greater values. This giving of greater values has been made a definite policy, and upon this policy Auburn's success has been made possible throughout the past competitive period. In this period Auburn has grown, acquired many new factories, effected many new economies and each year the public has benefited."

"With Auburn's product definitely established as a known quality, its pioneering leadership for five years in the straight-eight field, its avoidance of radical changes in design at any one time thus protecting the buyers' investment, its policy of obtaining business by giving greater values, it is only a logical sequence that its sales should continue to mount."

Orpheus Orchestra Will Give Musicales

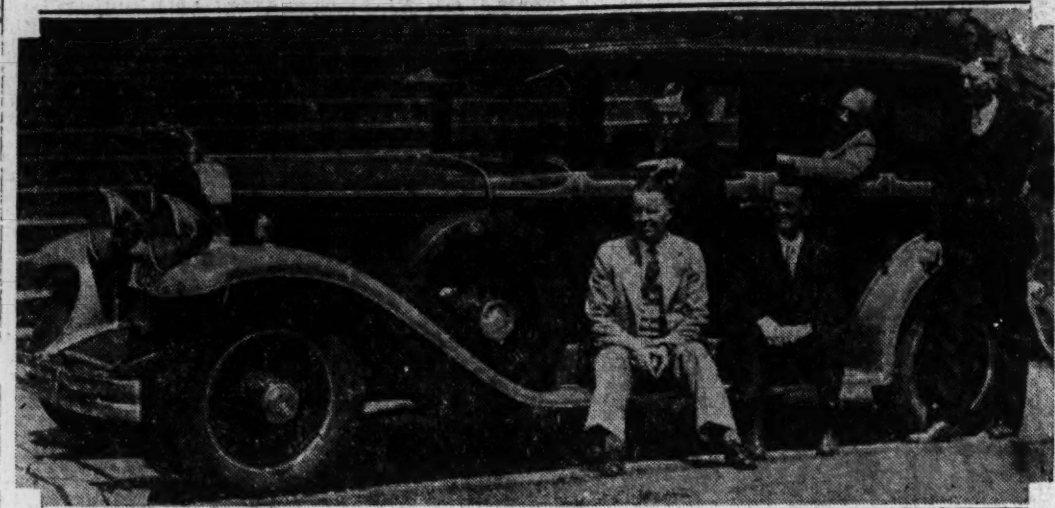
The Orpheus concert orchestra, conducted by Miss Eleanor Spear, will have a soiree musicale at the chapter house of St. Philip's cathedral Thursday at 8 p. m. The orchestra is sponsored for the evening by the Young Woman's auxiliary of the cathedral.

An attractive program has been prepared by the director of the orchestra, and music lovers will be the nucleus of the greatest masters on the program, though modern pieces also are included.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

Crack Used Car Sales Force Of Cadillac Company of Atlanta



Salesmen in the used car department of the Cadillac Company of Atlanta had a \$400,000 year in 1929, it is reported by Harry W. Hempstead, manager of the department. Members of his staff are shown above. E. H. Matthews is at the wheel and L. M. Vaughan in the rear seat. Seated on the running board are E. S. Reynolds (left) and H. R. Brady. R. L. Lanford is standing. Mr. Hempstead says that last month was the best March in the history of the company, making him particularly optimistic as to the future.

Willys Six Beats Fast Train Time in 285-Mile Run

Traveling 285 miles from Huntington, W. Va., to Toledo, Ohio, in 315 minutes, a Willys Six sedan, this week established what is believed to be a world's automobile speed record between those two cities, averaging 54.33 miles an hour for the run.

In this dash from West Virginia to the northwest tip of the Buckeye state, the Willys Six clearly demonstrated its slogan of "A torrent of power and speed," by beating the time of the fastest train between those two cities by two hours and three minutes.

Starting the record breaking dash at Huntington, J. H. Jenkinson, the driver, was officially checked out by a Western Union timer, waved goodbye to the engineer of the crack Huntington-Toledo train which leaves that city each night at 11:25. Into the night speeded the Willys Six responding to every demand of the driver, not only on the level highway but in negotiating the steep grades. Across the Ohio river, Jenkinson headed the Willys Six northwest toward Toledo, the home of the Willys-Overland Company.

Five after mile and hour after hour the Willys Six continued its great power development, producing the torrent of speed necessary to send it over the highways in record time and each moment cutting down the distance between Huntington and Toledo.

At 4:42 a. m., Jenkinson whirled up to the Toledo office of the Western Union where he was officially checked in by an official of that branch. This completed the record run and gave another example of the extraordinary performance of Willys-Overland's new low-priced six.

Willys-Overland officials state that this performance of the new Willys Six is typical of the car and is a tribute to its inbuilt power, speed and stamina. They point out that owners of the Willys Six expect remarkable performance from this car which has a power plant that develops 65 horsepower, producing a top high speed of 72 miles an hour and 48 miles an hour in second gear. In addition to its performance, the Willys Six is marked by striking lines of beauty.

Emory Debate Team To Tour Southwest

With a record of victories over important northern and mid-western teams, the Emory University debaters will invade the southwest on the longest debating trip of the season, beginning with Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., Thursday night. At home the same night the University of South Carolina will be engaged by another team.

Atlanta Old Guard To Gather Thursday

Members of the Old Guard, Atlanta's historic military organization, will gather at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club, in Carnegie way, at an informal dinner to plan for participation in the annual celebration of Memorial Day on April 28. The Old Guard always takes a leading part in the great parade through Atlanta's main thoroughfares, and the Confederate soldiers' graves, and deposits its floral offerings on the resting places of the heroic men of the south.

Ready To Brave Sahara Desert



Transported by two Chevrolet sixes, Sir Philip Brocklehurst, noted British explorer, is now engaged in an observation trip through the Sahara desert to gain the experience of automobile travel under desert conditions, with the object of acquiring a reliable knowledge of the geographical, physical and climatic conditions as they must affect all who venture on desert journeys. The standard equipment of the cars was supplemented by special 40-gallon gasoline tanks, oversize tires and rims, special magnets to fit them so they can be used as an alternative ignition system and mechanical tire inflation pumps which are driven from the gear box. Special bodies were fitted to the two chassis, the framework being of hardwood, the main side panels of Plexiglas and heavy canvas roll-up side curtains with extended canopies. The radiators were fitted with special condensers.

Braking Efficiency Improved by Equalizing Force

"Traffic safety demands braking ability sufficient to match the projectile-like get-away of the modern automobile," says G. B. Allen, chief engineer of Dodge Brothers. "In fact," he continued, "maximum acceleration cannot be used while driving in traffic (when it is most needed) if the deceleration is not in direct proportion."

"Acceleration gains have been made by the use of high compression pistons; by the employment of eight-cylinder engines furnishing a great amount of torque at low speeds and also by means of improved camshafts, manifold and combustion chamber design. Improvements in this direction are still going on, and with the tendency throughout the industry towards the use of larger engines furnishing greater power-weight ratio, it is likely that even the present acceleration rate will be exceeded."

"Obviously greater attention must be given to braking efficiency. Four-wheel brakes have afforded a tremendous improvement over the old two-wheel types. But now the four-wheel brakes, the stopping effort is being applied to all the surface that it can be applied to. There is only one way that a further gain can be made—that is to make certain that each of the four wheels is doing its full share of the work needed to bring the car to a stop."

"Engineers have proven that maximum retarding force is being exerted when the wheel is just short of being locked. Naturally it is necessary that equal braking effort be applied to all four wheels, and this was the aim of engineers in designing the braking system for Dodge Brothers cars."

"Brakes on the Dodge Brothers eight-in-line are of the self-equalizing, internal hydraulic type. Every resource at the disposal of a vast engineering organization has been concentrated on the matter of equalization because without 100 per cent equalization there cannot be 100 per cent efficiency, simply because all brakes cannot exert their maximum power simultaneously."

"Connected with the brake pedal is a piston working in a master cylinder. Leading from this master cylinder to a cylinder in each of the brake drums are copper tubes and reinforced hose connections. In each brake drum are two pistons which press against the upper ends of the brake shoes. All cylinders and lines are full of liquid, all air having been expelled in the filling of the system. When the foot pedal is depressed, the piston in the master cylinder exerts a pressure upon the liquid in the lines sufficient to force out the piston in each of the brake drum cylinders until the brake shoe facings come in contact with the inside of the drums."

"There can be no braking pressure applied to any one drum until all fac-

Churches Will Unite In 2-Week Services

The Inman Yards Baptist church and the Mount Vernon Methodist church will unite in a joint revival beginning tonight. Rev. P. L. Manor, well-known Baptist minister, and Rev. A. S. Hutchinson, pastor of Mount Vernon church, will conduct the services. Plans have been made for the meeting to run two weeks, the preachers to alternate every other night. The services will be held at the Mount Vernon church at 7:30 o'clock each night. Ray Barker, prominent singer, and Miss Inez Jackson will be in charge of the music.

Packard Names McCauley Manager Aircraft Division

Edward Macauley has been appointed sales manager of the aircraft and marine engine division of the Packard Motor Car Company and will be in charge of sales of the new Packard cars.



EDWARD MACAULEY.

Diesel aircraft engine. Announcement of the appointment was made by H. W. Peters, vice president of distribution of the Packard Company.

Mr. Macauley formerly was a sales manager of the Detroit retail branch of the Packard Company. He was promoted to the post of assistant to the vice president of distribution where he obtained a broad experience in wholesale sales work to add to an experience of years in retail selling. He was so successful as a salesman as to win the coveted honor of being a Packard master salesman.

Announcement of the appointment brought out the fact that the new aircraft engine has taken its place in the general business of the Packard Company. Formerly aircraft engine manufacturing and sales were an activity of the engineering department.

Manufacturing of the new Diesel engine now is a regular department of the general manufacturing division of the company and sales become an activity of the general sales department. For a number of years Packard has been an important producer of marine engines, largely of the type used in fast runabouts and racing boats. Motors it has produced hold world records for speed among displacement runabouts and for the fastest speed made by any boat on the water. Of the Packard marine engines were the winners of the famous Gold cup race for six consecutive years.

This marine engine activity, coupled with the announcement of the company that a marine Diesel engine will follow the Diesel aircraft engine, adds to the importance of the new aircraft and marine engine division of the company.

Mr. Macauley has announced that for a time at least sales of both aircraft and marine engines will be handled directly between the Packard Company and the trade. This plan is expected to hold until some further distributing program has been worked out.

The new Packard aircraft motor sales executive is a young man. He was educated in Detroit public schools

Transitone Radios for Auto Here



S. B. Mellen, president of the Mellen Battery Company, distributors for the popular Willard auto and radio batteries and the Transitone radio for automobiles, is shown above tuning in a set that has just been installed on his demonstration car. This set—one of the most selective introduced for automobiles—is enjoying unusual popularity. Mr. Mellen says that on a trip to Louisville, Ky., recently, he had fine radio entertainment all the way. He stated that perfect reception came through and he was able to tune in on many distant as well as local stations—programs were received from WSB and WGST as far as Dalton. Other stations were WOOD of Chattanooga, WHAL, Louisville; WLW, Cincinnati; WJR, Detroit; WTAM, Cleveland, and WENR, Chicago. The radio for autos has given another pleasure to car owners. It affords music for picnics and outings and brightens many long jaunts overland, and is adapted and installed on any make car.

ings are in contact with their drums. Thus when the brakes actually apply the force that brings the car to a stop, it is automatically equal on each wheel. This is governed by the physical law that "pressure exerted on each column of fluid is expanded equally in all directions." Since equalization is the pre-eminent factor in putting deceleration on a par with acceleration, Dodge Brothers are particularly fortunate in that a fundamental law of physics accomplishes this as surely, positively and dependably as the earth turns on its axis."

9 Emory Men Named As Internes in Navy

Each of the nine medical students of Emory University who took competitive examinations for appointments as internes in United States naval

New Hupmobiles Are Praised By Australian Press

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—A newspaper account of a special test run over the bad roads and through a generally trying course has just reached the headquarters of the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation from Australia. The clipping paints a glowing picture of a "vivid performance" as printed in The Herald of Melbourne, Australia. Australian test drivers believe in thoroughly testing a car, according to the writer:

"Qualities of specially good design, good riding comfort, and a steering which is the best yet found on a six cylinder American car were revealed in a week-end road test of a new Model 'S' Hupmobile four-door sedan supplied by the B. L. Cohen Motors."

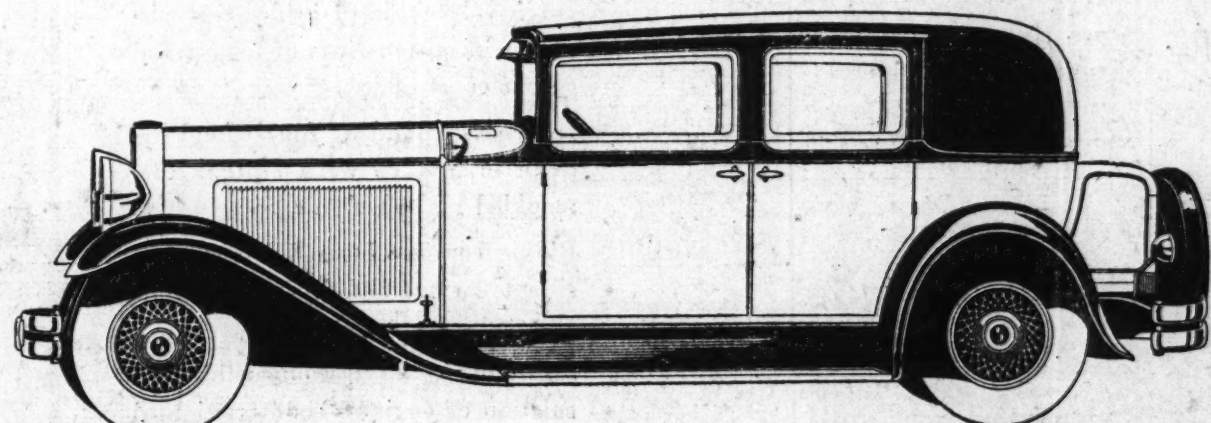
"Well-braked, fast and extremely flexible, the car gave a splendid test and also ran cool throughout all tests, a factor of comfort possessed by very few modern American cars, most of which make the driving compartment uncomfortably hot on hot days."

"The car was first run 'bone dry' then filled with six gallons of fuel, and again run dry. The distance covered was 129.5 miles, giving a petrol economy of a fraction better than 21.1 miles per gallon, a remarkably good figure." (The writer here referred to the Imperial gallon. The American equivalent is approximately 17 1/2 miles per gallon.) "In high gear the Hupmobile possessed a speed range of from 3.4 to 69.9 miles an hour, and over the flying mile it held an average of 62.6. A very well designed gear box enabled changes down to be made rapidly and silently when desired, and all other controls proved most convenient."

"The steering of the car was delightful, particularly in its light and easy, positive operation on rough going, and it was mainly responsible for the car holding a speed of 52.3 miles per hour over the selected test stretch of 1.3 mile of rough road. The large steering lock provided" (the writer refers to the powerful steering gear ratio), "is unequalled in my opinion by any car excepting the Lancia Lambda, and it makes the car specially good in traffic handling and in turning and parking."

"Going through the gears from a standing start the car climbed the test hill in 56 seconds despite two skids on loose patches and showers of stones. On the second attempt places were avoided and the car chopped down its time to 54.7 seconds. In its acceleration the car gave good results. In high gear the times were 5 to 25 miles an hour in 5.9-10 seconds; 10 to 30 miles an hour in 7.6-10 seconds, and 15 to 40 in 12.1-10 seconds. Going through all gears from 0 to 25 miles an hour took 4.17-20 seconds."

Invest in Dependability



A distinguishing feature of the Nash "400" is its dependability.

Nash engineers and Nash craftsmen have designed and built the car for permanence and long life.

Only the finest of materials that money can buy are deemed good enough for Nash.

And Nash precision standards of manufacture are most exacting.

That is why the Nash "400" is such a sound investment. That is why it repays its purchase price more richly in finer performance, in greater com-

fort, and in longer dependability.

Nash quality standards of engineering and manufacturing are identical throughout the complete range of Twin-Ignition Eights, Twin-Ignition Sixes, and Single Sixes.

Read These Nash "400" Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX \$935 to \$1155 TWIN-IGNITION SIX \$1325 to \$1745 TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT \$1675 to \$2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

Knowles-Nash Company DISTRIBUTORS ATLANTA, GEORGIA

J. H. Boston, Calhoun Jones Mercantile Co., Canton Edge-Fuller Motor Co., Columbus Proctor Motor Co., Dublin Gainesville Nash Co., Gainesville Henry Weathers Motor Co., Inc., Augusta Carolina Nash Co., Conway, S. C.

Nunn & Rainey, Lithonia Daniel Johnstone Motor Co., Macon Hines-Calloway Auto Co., Milledgeville Best Motor Co., Rome Sylvania Motor Co., Sylvania D. T. Carmichael McDougall

BALLARD WILL SEEK POST OF SECRETARY

Former State School Head Announces for Carswell's Position.

N. H. Ballard, former state superintendent of schools, Saturday announced that he would be a candidate for secretary of state in the coming democratic primary.

"This office is primarily the keeper of the great seal of Georgia—the state's pledge of honor," the announcement read. "There also is deposited all laws and enactments of the legislative body as well as many of the records and archives of the state."

"For this work I am particularly fitted by inclination and training. I not only will use every endeavor to preserve these priceless records, but will make every effort to so index and arrange them that they may be easily accessible to those who may have need of them."

"There has been in late years attached to this office one of the revenue departments of the state—the collection of automobile tag fees. It is the general assembly's duty to consolidate the different revenue departments of the state under one head. I would make no objection, but as long as it is attached to the office of secretary of state I will faithfully and economically administer its duties as prescribed by law."

Father and Son Banquet Planned By DeMolay Body

Much interest is being centered around the program to be sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

A unique program is presented in the form of a father and son banquet. The program committee announces that W. L. Brady, Jr., has been chosen as master of ceremonies and an interesting program has been arranged under his auspices.

The welcome to the fathers will be given by Roy C. Jones, master councilor, following which John Thigpen, musical director, will present Forrest Taylor in a violin selection.

The "Tribute to Father" will be rendered by Charles Keiser, past master councilor of the order, and A. C. Keiser, Charles's father, will respond in a tribute to son.

The principal speaker will be Stiles Hopkins, Atlanta lawyer, who will talk on the obligations of father to son.

Eugene Gunby, Atlanta attorney, and Howard Gentry, state deputy for Georgia, also will deliver addresses. E. L. Floyd, assistant principal of Boys' High school, will speak briefly on "The Relation of a Boy and His Father to the School."

Immediately afterwards will follow some patriotic songs led by the DeMolay quartet. W. A. Dobson, executive officer of the Atlanta Boy Scouts, will give some fellowship stunts.

Among the distinguished invited guests are: Judge E. D. Thomas, chairman of the advisory council; Howard Collett, state deputy; Eugene Gunby, chapter advisor; Thomas C. Law, Dr. Claude N. Hughes, Kendall Weisiger, Gregory Griggs, Buck Flowers, Wadley Glenn, William Candler, William C. Wardlaw, Bayne Gibson, Baxter Maddox and Ralph Gibson.

Placement Body Is Seeking Name For Publication

The Georgia college placement office plans to answer the old adage, "What's in a Name?" with \$25 in cash.

Saturday Miss Mary Wylie Jones, secretary of the division on information on colleges, released for publication details of a naming contest for a new monthly publication of the organization for which the \$25 will be paid.

Aims of the organization are to create contact between the supply of college-educated boys and girls and the business and industrial world.

A contest for naming the official organ now is open and for the most suitable name furnished the sum will be paid to the one who suggests it.

Keen competition is expected, and a pretentious list of judges has been selected to judge the suggestions offered.

Judges are Francis W. Clarke, assistant to the general manager of The Constitution; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; James B. Nevin, editor of the Atlanta Georgian; John Paschall, managing editor of the Journal, and R. J. Thiesen, president of the placement office.

Many facts relating to the activities of the office and its bearing on colleges and the business world in general will be included in the issues of the publication for which the name is sought.

All entries must be in the hands of the contest editor, Georgia college placement office, Mortgage Guaranty building, Atlanta, by May 8, under the rules of the contest. A contestant may submit as many names as he wishes, and in case two or more suggest the one chosen, the prize will be divided.

Jones Will Review G. M. A. Cadets Today

Commander Harold Jones, commander of the Georgia Tech Naval Reserve, U. S. Navy, has accepted the invitation of the commander of the Georgia Military Academy battalion, Captain W. R. Brewster, to review the parade today, accompanied by a member of his staff.

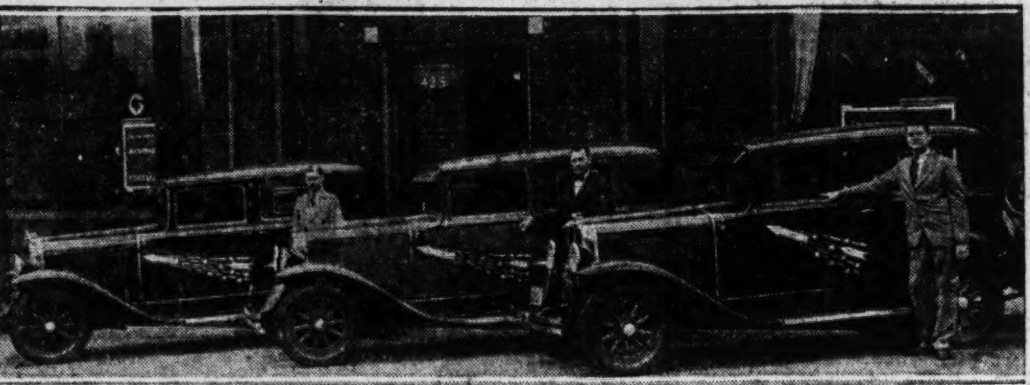
The parade and review will take place on the campus of the academy at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will be the first dress parade since the held last week for inspection by two majors of the United States war department, which was to determine whether the school would continue as an honor unit by the United States government.

It has held the distinction of being one of only 15 such schools for several years.

OGLETORPE CLASS TO ATTEND CHURCH

The Petrel Bible class of Ogletorpe will attend the 22nd session of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church this morning. The class is in charge of Clarence Krebs, instructor in history at Ogletorpe.

Pontiac Cars Ready for 'Rocket' Demonstration



The three Pontiac Rocket demonstrators shown above are being put into service here Monday by the Oakland-Pontiac Company of Atlanta, local Oakland and Pontiac dealers. Standing by the cars are the Pontiac men of their sales staff. They are, left to right: E. D. Paxon, J. C. Critcher and Bill Faith. Just half either of these cars and see what the Pontiac will do.

Marmon '69' Combines Performance In Moderate Price Field

One of the first manufacturers to produce eight-cylinder cars in the \$1,500 price field, Marmon this year has one of the most popular models in its entire line in that classification. Known as the Marmon Eight-69, this model is a straight-eight of 84 horsepower in which are combined many of the features of design and performance developed by Marmon in its four years of experience in the eight-cylinder field exclusively.

Because of Marmon's widespread reputation in the field of moderate priced straight-eights and because of the demand which exists for eight-cylinder cars in the "in-between" price range this year, the Eight-69 is enjoying a healthy sales volume throughout the country, and a major part of the Marmon manufacturing program is devoted to this model.

With an overall length of 15 feet, the Marmon Eight-69 is unusually roomy inside and its riding qualities have been enhanced by particularly long springs in proportion to overall length, rubber shock insulators instead

of metal shackles and hydraulic shock absorbers engineered into the frame at the time of manufacture. Springs in this model are set close to the wheels to obtain what engineers term wide spring center which eliminates side-sway and gives balanced operation under varied road conditions.

The Eight-69 is equipped with such Marmon-designed features as duplex-down-draft manifold and high-frequency oscillating modulator. A pressure fuel system is used and an air cleaner and oil purifier are provided as adjuncts to performance and long life. Unusually sturdy construction is achieved through a channel section frame with steel side members and seven cross members. The engine is rigidly mounted to the frame at four points, two of which are rubber relieved.

Manufactured in six body styles, the Eight-69 is available in a five-passenger phaeton, four-door brougham and four-door club sedan, in addition to a five-passenger standard sedan, two-passenger coupe and convertible coupe.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

SPRING AND THE NEW CAR. Spring flowers and new cars make their appearance together. A new car is a great deal like a child, for its creditable performance in its later mileage years of its life, all things being equal, depends largely on the treatment it receives during the formative period. The pattern of life to which a child will conform is said to be "set" in the first six to eight years.

The pattern for a motor vehicle is set in the first 1,000 miles. You cannot feed your car on cheap gas and inferior oil, neglect lubrication, and over-work your engine and expect to have your motor hum at twenty thousand miles. It is more apt to chatter like a riving machine, and shake violently in every nut and bolt.

Every car needs a certain amount of working in, whether previously given its initial running at the factory or not. In any case it is at least safe to maintain a speed of not more than 30 miles an hour for the first 500 miles. Many manufacturers still

call for a 25-mile an hour operation. The second 500 miles can be taken at 35, but the lower your average, and the steadier you are at maintaining the smoother will be your engine performance in the long run.

Oil should be changed every 500 miles, and thorough lubrication given at all points requiring attention. At no time should the motor be raced. Careful check should be made of all minor faults, and all screws, nuts, and bolts and loose fixtures generally tightened as soon as located. A general tightening of nuts and bolts is done by the service station after the twenty thousand miles. It is best to attend to minor troubles as soon as they show.

The outside of the car should receive careful attention. Never wipe the car off when there is dirt or grit on the paint, and when washing, let the water stream be slow and soft, instead of hard and swift. It is hardly necessary to use soap at first. Watch when passing roads bordering on orchards. Tree spraying ruins paint.

Beggars' Claim That Chest Refuses Aid Denied by Head

Executive Director Miller Says Every Worthy Case Helped in Spite of Financial Shortage.

Service by the societies of the Atlanta Community Chest to every worthy individual or family in need was asserted Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest, in denying report of complaints by mendicants that they have been unable to get assistance from human welfare organizations.

And this service, Mr. Miller said, has been maintained in spite of increasingly heavy demands and of a shortage of funds.

"People throughout the city inform us they are being solicited by individuals who alleged that they have families in need and have been refused assistance by the Chest, the Family Welfare Society, the Salvation Army, and other societies," said Mr. Miller.

"Where names and addresses have been given us for identification, we have found these statements to be false. We will give aid to every worthy case. We haven't the money to finance them as they wish to be financed sometimes, and often they resent our counsel and refuse our aid. They go out to solicit for themselves and to misrepresent us."

"Transients from small towns are finding it comparatively easy to beg their way because they can get away with the story in Chest cities that they are refused aid."

"Of course we do not encourage transient families to camp down in Atlanta's charity when we have so many bona fide needy Atlantans for whom we are responsible. If the public will give to and co-operate with the Chest and its societies, a great deal of money will be saved for the service of Atlanta families and this transient beggary discouraged."

"Because of an exceptional condition of uncertainty and unrest throughout the country, the demand for relief has severely taxed the resources of both public and private relief-giving agencies. This pressure began last November and shows no abatement. Although Atlanta has a considerable building program and a good many activities in industrial and business lines, applications for relief have steadily increased."

"The situation is the more serious because the Chest and its societies have had to retrench and curtail their expenditures due to the fact that the public pledged \$370,000 instead of \$450,000, the amount needed to carry on an adequate work by the Chest agencies."

"When times grow hard, they are harder for the poor than any other class. This means that people of means and those having steady employment must give more largely to alleviate the distress of the poor. It is imperative that the Chest should meet the situation of need in family care, health, child care, and such other claims as may require attention and service."

"It is equally certain that the Chest cannot ask the Family Welfare Society, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Federation of Jewish Charities, and the child-care societies. It sustains to go beyond their financial allotments and resources."

Bidder Short of Cash, State Buys Poultry

The Georgia bureau of markets went into the poultry business last week when it assumed obligations of a bidder at Canton and Woodstock, provided a car and funds, and purchased all poultry offered at these two towns. Later the poultry was resold to a Greenville (S. C.) firm.

This procedure was resorted to when the original bidder on the state failed to provide necessary funds for purchase of poultry offered. It was merely adopted as an emergency measure, department officials said.

Numerous poultry stops have been arranged for the coming week, along with three hog sales. The hogs will be sold at Butler and Blakely on April 22 and at Wrightsville on April 25.

Poultry stops scheduled are as follows: April 21—Augusta, Boston, Waycross, Alamo, Hartwell, Bowersville, April 22—Jesup, Folkston, Franklin, N. C.; Harlem, Thomson, Royston, Canon, Oglethorpe, Quitman.

April 23—Baxley, Nahunta, Crawfordville, Otto, N. C.; Dillard, Lavonia, Talbotton, Vienna, Valdosta. April 24—Hazlehurst, McKinnon, Clayton, Greensboro, Martin, Woodbury, Stockton, Homerville.

April 25—Lumbert City, McIntosh, Clarksville, Toccoa. April 26—Eastman.

Three Georgia Bishops Will Attend Meeting

Since all bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are members of the board of church extension, which will meet in Louisville, Ky., April 22, the three Methodist bishops from Georgia, they are Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta; Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, and Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, of Atlanta, will be among those present.

The report of Dr. T. D. Ellis, general secretary of the board, will be the most important business of the meeting. It will cover the work of the past four years, since this Methodist quinquennial will close with the approaching Methodist general conference, in Dallas, Texas, May 7.

One of the oldest of the church's connectional boards, the board of church extension, has built or assisted in building over 15,000 church houses and parsonages at an approximate cost to the board of \$15,000,000. The board's loan funds constitute a total of approximately \$3,000,000.

Other officers are: Kent Silverthorn, Mesa, Ariz.; M. W. Tenenbaum, Savannah, and L. M. Tatham, Atlanta. Those named on the student activities council are: Larry Chaffee, New Orleans; Luke Beauchamp, Atlanta; Clarence Stauffer, Atlanta, and Alvin Allen, Fitzgerald, alternate.

Warren Cox, of Emory, was made member of the athletic council.

Frank Duncan, of Hopewell, Va., was elected president of the Law School of Law, Emory, for the 1930-31 session. Duncan succeeds Norman Carmichael, of Hampton, Va., and is the third Virginian in succession to head the school.

Other officers are: Kent Silverthorn, Mesa, Ariz.; M. W. Tenenbaum, Savannah, and L. M. Tatham, Atlanta. Those named on the student activities council are: Larry Chaffee, New Orleans; Luke Beauchamp, Atlanta; Clarence Stauffer, Atlanta, and Alvin Allen, Fitzgerald, alternate.

Warren Cox, of Emory, was made member of the athletic council.

BRIEF CASE OF SLAIN CHURCHAUDITOR FOUND

Discrepancies Disclosed in Money Accounts of Negro Religious Organization.

REYNOLDS, Ind., April 19.—(AP)—A second water-soaked brief case, belonging to Edward D. Pierson, slain Chicago negro and church auditor, was found in the White river two miles north of here this morning. It contained a report on the audit of the books of the Herald Publishing Company, of Nashville, Tenn.

The case, filled with documents, was found near the spot where another brief case was picked up yesterday.

A hurried examination of the contents was said by authorities to have disclosed discrepancies of thousands of dollars in Pierson's audit as compared with a certified public accountant's report made in Nashville.

Local police said they would turn over the documents to Chicago detectives at Scottsburg, who are endeavoring to solve the killing of Pierson. The latter was found tied and mortally wounded in a stream near Scottsburg Wednesday.

Government Official Visits Atlanta Office

J. E. Addicks, newly-appointed trade commissioner of the United States department of commerce, who was recently assigned for duty as assistant district manager in the Birmingham district office, arrived by plane over the Davis Airlines Friday afternoon for the purpose of spending a few days in the Atlanta district office. He is scheduled to return by air Monday morning.

While here Mr. Addicks will have conferences on inland waterways development, activities of the Federal Business Association, and the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club. A Birmingham Foreign Trade Club was organized last week with W. Carson Adams, prominent coal and coke exporter, as president, and Mr. Addicks as secretary.

Mr. Addicks is well-known in Atlanta, having been cooperative office manager of the Atlanta office of the department of commerce before the present district office was established, and former assistant secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Goodyear Officials Touring South in Blimp Defender



Left to right, top row, Grover C. Starnes, sales manager Goodyear's Atlanta branch; J. E. Mayle, southern division manager; Robert Thomas, in charge of manufacturers' division; bottom, Jack Boettner, chief pilot of the Goodyear blimp Defender, and Vernon Smith, pilot. These men were hosts to many Atlantans Friday at Candler field, where the Goodyear blimp spent the day. Mr. Mayle and Mr. Thomas are touring the Goodyear branches throughout the south in their famous blimp, Defender.

Chamber Will Send 9 to National Meet

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the annual meeting in Washington of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by a delegation of nine officers and members. It was announced Saturday by Horace Russell, president. The Atlanta chamber is one of the members of the national organization and is entitled to 10 votes in its proceedings.

The meeting in Washington will be held April 28 to May 1, inclusive, and President Hoover will deliver an address at the closing banquet. It will be the eighteenth annual meeting of the national chamber.

Delegates from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be Horace Russell, president; Alfred C. Newell, national councillor; William Candler, Francis E. Kamper, T. Guy Woodford, William G. Smith, Powers Pace, Gregory C. Bowden and Benjamin S.

Barker, vice president and secretary. Atlanta is the only city in the United States which has two directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce. They are William Candler and Francis E. Kamper.

REAL FRIENDSHIP Victim of Beating Loans Attacker Money for Fine.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.—(AP) Axel Quist, suspected Al Lindberg of stealing some of his turkeys so he gave Al a trouncing. Al had him arrested on an assault charge. The judge fined Quist \$25.

Quist turned to the prosecuting witness. "Say, Al," he said, "lend me \$25, will you?"

"Sure, old pal," replied Lindberg, and paid the fine. Al and Axel left the courtroom arm in arm.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE MEN OPPOSE COTTON RATE

Lower Tariff on Long Staple Cotton Sought by Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—(Special.)—Representatives of the automobile tire industry are making strenuous efforts to obtain a lower rate on long staple cotton, which is imported mainly from Egypt, than the 7-cent duty which was placed in the tariff bill by the senate. The attempt is being made on the ground that such an import will be an added cost to tire manufacturers of at least \$8,000,000 annually.

The plan to obtain such an amendment to the tariff bill while it is in conference originated with the delegation from Ohio, where this industry has its headquarters in Akron, and has received the backing of the members of congress from Michigan headed by Representative Robert H. Clancy. He stated today that should this item remain in the measure when passed it would cost the United States Rubber Company alone approximately \$500,000, which must be passed along to the consumer.

The manufacturers assert, he said, that they are unable to use American long staple cotton in their products, as repeated tests have shown that it does not have the requisite properties. They say that rather than lower the quality of their tires, they will continue to use Egyptian long staple and that no benefit will be derived from the 7-cent duty.

Demonstration Areas Of Forests Planned

Hoping to stimulate interest in protection of forests from fire and in growing forests for profit, the Georgia forest service has arranged for demonstration areas along principal highways.

The work to be done in co-operation with local civic organizations, will include practical demonstrations in thinning and other forest management, in fire prevention methods and in methods of stimulating growth.

Large signs are being made which will designate demonstration areas, and smaller signs will tell of the particular work being done. Announcement will be made later as to exact location of the demonstration areas.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

\$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

A REMARKABLY FINE CAR AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE

So roomy—so beautiful—so comfortable—so smooth—so powerful is the Dodge Six that its very low price instantly assures you of its great value.

• • Then consider the sturdy chassis—the safe, silent Mono-Piece Steel Body—the weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes and the typical Dodge Brothers dependability. You will be amazed that even Dodge Brothers could offer such a car at such a price. • • And for those who want eight-cylinder performance, there is the Dodge Eight-in-Line, \$1095 and up, f. o. b. factory. Ask for a demonstration of both cars.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY

452 Peachtree St., N. E. JACKSON 4211

4-Door Sedan (3-window), \$625; Coupe, \$590; Roadster, \$610; 2-Door Sedan, \$610; Touring, \$625; De Luxe Coupe, \$625; De Luxe Sedan, \$675. All prices f. o. b. factory.		<p>NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT</p> <p>USED BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE</p>	<p>\$590</p> <p>And up, f. o. b. factory</p>
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EXTRA SESSION PLAN IS OPPOSED

Continued from First Page.

come tax and that the governor has been able to borrow two and a half million dollars for the public schools. People do not want any additional taxes imposed, and I doubt if the members of the general assembly in extra session will enact any laws which will add to the tax burdens of the people. If, however, the legislature should add additional taxes, the chances are that in the next regular session, appropriations will not be reduced but will be increased. Finally, I believe that an extra session would result only in an endless wrangle, and in the end nothing would be accomplished.

NO MORE TAXES—
KEMPTON OF FULTON.
I am opposed to an extra session of the Georgia general assembly at this time.

The 1929 regular session, special taxes were increased on a number of subjects, including an increase in gasoline taxes, a sales tax passed, also the Boykin income tax, and I do not believe that the citizens of the state of Georgia can pay another cent for taxes.

BESSIE KEMPTON,
Representative from Fulton Co.

I AM OPPOSED—
FORD OF 10TH DISTRICT.
If a collapse of the necessary state institutions can possibly be avoided without an extra session, I will support the governor's plan to call an extra session. I am opposed to such a session.

P. B. FORD,
Senator, 10th District.

TEST NEW LAWS FIRST—
LAWSON OF 14TH DISTRICT.
Conceding the financial condition of the state be all that is claimed, by the most pessimistic, I oppose an extra session at this time. The supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the income tax act, and the governor has exercised the state's borrowing power. A new source of income has been found, and the immediate pressure has been relieved.

At an extra session amendments will be made to the income tax act, and very probably to the sales tax. I think that these laws should be put to the test of actual use before they are changed.

If an extra session is in fact necessary, I hope that the governor will postpone the call until after the state primary.

H. F. LAWSON,
Senator, 14th District.

INCOME TAX SUFFICIENT—
PITNER OF 50TH DISTRICT.
I have not and do not favor an extra session of the general assembly at this time. I was the floor leader in passing the income tax through the senate, and I believe that the Park was employed by the governor to establish its validity. This has now been done by the unanimous decision of the judges of the supreme court.

This tax, if given time, will pay any deficiency in appropriations made for this year and next year. I will not out the deficit that has been a part of the state's fiscal system "since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

Give this law time; we cannot find any other source of revenue so fair and just as this.

J. M. PITNER,
Senator, 50th District.

MORE TIME NEEDED—
SMITH OF 25TH DISTRICT.
I hope that the governor will see his way clear to call an extra session of the general assembly at this time. It cannot be definitely determined yet what revenues the net income tax and the sales tax will produce until both have had a little time in which to operate. There seems to be a business depression on and it will take a lot more time to get us to have to say to the people of Georgia: "You must now pay more taxes." Especially this true when many members will be up for reelection or running for other offices.

There seems to be almost a universal demand that the governor not call the extra session at this time. However, the responsibility is his and not mine. He knows the condition of the state better than I, and better than his critics. Should he call the session I will go as far as I can to co-operate with him. It is really true, I think, that the state's financial condition is such that it is really money with which to buy food for the inmates. I think the present legislature is the most constructive one that has ever met in Georgia in spite of the adverse criticism that has been heaped upon it by those who are ready at a moment's notice to solve all the problems of the state. I think also that the present governor of Georgia is one of the most conscientious men that has ever occupied that position, and he is trying hard to do what is best for the state.

JOHN A. SMITH,
Senator, 25th District.

WOULD DO NO GOOD—
TYSON OF 2D DISTRICT.
It is my opinion that an extra session could and would do no good at this time, and in the light of the ruling of the supreme court upholding the income tax act of 1929, and also in the light of the loan of \$2,500,000 for schools, an extra session is now wholly unnecessary.

Were it so that conditions warranted the call, it is also my opinion that the time is not opportune. With the primary in September and many members of both branches of the assembly either candidates to succeed themselves, or candidates for other offices, politics are playing a larger part in the proceedings than ordinarily, and any measure would have this additional obstacle to overcome.

WILLIAM S. TYSON,
Senator, 2d District.

LOANS ARE SUFFICIENT—
PEEBLES OF BARTOW.
I do not favor a call for an extraordinary session of the general assembly for the following reasons:

The 1929 assembly passed several new revenue measures, and made changes designed to strengthen the state's revenue. Six months' trial is not sufficient time to enable the officials to judge what revenue these acts will produce.

of the legislature, to my mind, is unfair to the taxpayers of the state.

A. A. FOWLER,
Representative, Douglas County.

WOULD BE USELESS—
PERKINS OF JENKINS.
I do not favor an extra session of legislature at this time as I do not believe that the legislature would pass any tax measure that would bring any revenue, at this time.

W. C. PERKINS,
Representative, Jenkins County.

WILL BE HARMFUL—
TROTTER OF TALIAFERRO.
I am consistently opposed to an extra session of the legislature. I do not believe one should be called except in an extreme emergency, and I seriously doubt that such an emergency exists at this time, especially since the supreme court has upheld the income tax act. Any extra session would be harmful to business and economic conditions throughout the state, which are not any too good just now anyway, and I hope the governor can see his way clear to let the people rest without an extra session this summer.

R. R. TROTTER,
Representative, Taliaferro County.

SHOULD RECONSIDER.
Taking in consideration the pessimistic business condition, together with the supreme court decision on the Boykin income tax law, the governor should certainly reconsider calling an extra session of the legislature at this time.

If the governor goes so far wrong as to call an extra session, I will come the opportunity to vote to adjourn sine die on the same day the general assembly convenes. If such resolution should not prevail, I will not vote for any amendment to increase the tax on our present tax laws, and I will not vote to put a tax on anything that is not taxed under present laws.

C. H. GULLATT,
Representative from Campbell Co.

DO NOT FAVOR—
MILLS OF CHATHAM.
Do not favor extraordinary session, but if governor thinks such session essential for preservation of integrity of our great state and continued maintenance to our educational system, I bow to his judgment.

LEWIS A. MILLS,
Representative from Chatham Co.

EXTRA VAGANT—
PARKER OF COLQUITT.
I oppose extra session Georgia legislature as being unnecessary and extravagant. I feel that the parties who are responsible for the excessive appropriations are also urging extra session. I congratulate the governor for providing funds for the common schools and the state upon their alidity of the income tax.

JOHN C. PARKER,
Representative from Colquitt Co.

NOT TO BEST INTEREST—
LOCHLIER OF CLINCH.
I am opposed to an extra session of legislature at this time. It is unnecessary and not to the best interest of the state.

L. H. LOCHLIER,
Representative from Clinch Co.

NOT NECESSARY—
JONES OF BURKE.
Since income tax held constitutional, I think an extra session not necessary and would cause more expense than benefit. If a session is held it should be for the sole purpose of correcting the session bill and repeating general appropriation bill with view to cutting it to the state's revenue instead of raising further revenues to meet appropriations.

JOHN J. JONES,
Representative, Burke Co.

NOT IN SYMPATHY—
COCHRAN OF THOMAS.
I must say that I have not been in sympathy with the governor's call for an extra session of the legislature, as I do not believe the good accomplished will be justified by the expense incurred for holding the session and especially so now that the supreme court has held the Boykin income tax law constitutional.

W. B. COCHRAN,
Representative, Thomas County.

ENOUGH MONEY NOW—
MANSELL OF MILTON.
I do not think it advisable at this time to call the legislature into an extra session.

If the present tax laws are properly enforced they should raise enough money to meet the present needs.

However, I am in favor of reorganization of the state department and cut out all unnecessary expense if it should take an extra session to do it.

J. H. MANSELL,
Representative, Milton County.

QUESTION EMERGENCY—
HARRIS OF CRISP.
Personally I am opposed to extra sessions of the legislature except to meet some pressing emergency, and neglect of which would prove disastrous to the health, education or business interest of our state. Does such an emergency exist?

C. L. HARRIS,
Representative, Crisp County.

INCREASED BURDEN—
SIMMONS OF DECATUR.
I am not in favor of an extra session of the legislature if we can possibly bridge over until next year.

We will receive from the income tax \$1,200,000, and no doubt the sales tax will increase each quarter during this year, and with the amount that the governor has borrowed, we can carry us over. An extraordinary session of the legislature at this time will place more special or nuisance taxes on the already burdened business of the state. I am against any more special taxes, requiring the lifting of stamps and half of them not being collected; and if we can bridge over until the next regular session of the legislature, with the income tax upheld by the supreme court, and if the people will vote on the constitutional amendment in November, we can iron out the objectionable features in the Boykin income tax law and amend it to where it will not place such a burden on our industry, who are paying a heavy ad valorem tax, and place the burden more upon the individual and the ones who are not paying ad valorem taxes, we can then raise seven to ten million dollars from an income tax and not place any burden upon the people who are now paying the majority of the state's taxes.

J. M. SIMMONS,
Representative, Decatur County.

NOT NECESSARY NOW—
KIKER OF FANNIN.
The governor having borrowed two and one-half million dollars to meet the emergency of the common schools and the recent action of the Georgia supreme court in upholding the constitutionality of the income tax law nullifies the necessity of an extra session of the legislature at this time.

C. W. KIKER,
Representative Fannin County.

NOT NECESSARY—
ARNOLD OF HENRY.
The governor having borrowed two and one-half million dollars to take care of the emergency faced by the public schools, I do not believe an extra session necessary. Due to the influence of the political situation in

Georgia, it is very doubtful whether or not a session of the legislature could be held. If the session is called, the state will suffer, it will cost the state lots of money and in all probability more taxes will be placed on the people able to bear it and already overburdened.

I am opposed to the call of an extra session.

DAVID J. SMALL,
Representative Henry County.

WOULD REGRET CALL—
HOWELL OF ELBERT.
As senior representative from Elbert county, I enter my protest against the governor's calling an extra session of the legislature at present for anything unless it be for the correction of the error, if there be any, in the pension bill, and that to be an expense to the state as to per diem, transportation, etc. I say let the expense that would be entailed by the completion of an extra session be given to the schools and sanitarium.

Since the income tax law has been declared constitutional, and the cigar and cigarette tax law strictly enforced, the state debt will probably be paid by the end of 1931 as the legislature intended it would when these measures were passed by a hard fight in the 1929 session. If the extra session is called I hope it will protect the people's interest against any radical proposals and destructive measures.

I think the taxpayers would rejoice if once they should see legislature stand pat and cut the garment according to the cloth. Let every institution that depends on the state for support use all the economy possible, just as every other business in the state is having to do from the one-shore farmer up. Why not?

These are my honest convictions, and I hope the governor may yet find some satisfactory way out, without this extra tax on the people.

T. J. HEWELL, JR.,
Senior Representative, Elbert Co.

NO EMERGENCY—
KEY OF JASPER.
Since the governor has exercised his borrowing power to the extent of \$2,500,000 to meet the emergency of the public schools, and the state, and especially since the supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the statutory income tax, I feel that there is no emergency necessitating an extraordinary session of the general assembly.

I am advised that the state is facing a crisis, but I am of the opinion that this crisis can best be met by the governor making available to this institution the funds that would be expended to the state's expenses of an extraordinary session.

W. H. KEY,
Representative, Jasper County.

CONDITIONS BETTER—
AWTREY OF COBB.
I am opposed to an extra session of the legislature. The financial situation is no worse than it has been for three or four years. In fact it is much better. I see no good reason to incur the extra expense and turmoil of a session now.

ORLANDO AWTREY,
Representative, Cobb County.

WOULD REGRET CALL—
KING OF NEWTON.
I regret that the state is contemplating calling a special session of the legislature at this time.

C. C. KING,
Representative, Bibb County.

TOO MUCH POLITICS—
HOWARD OF CHATTAHOOCHEE.
If an extra session is called at all the date of meeting should be postponed till after the state primary. The members wouldn't have to play politics in every move, and would have time to do the things they want to do, and not prolong the session at the expense of the state.

An extra session would save the state for the four years at least two million dollars if we would repeal or annul all special appropriations, and increased appropriations, and let the committee bill as recommended by the appropriation committee.

The income tax and the sales tax, just as it stands, if properly enforced, will take care of the situation and leave us a clear slate by 1931.

If the governor expects the extra session to pass additional tax laws he will be disappointed.

CHARLES HOWARD,
Representative from Chattahoochee county.

SEES NO REASON—
COLEMAN OF LAURENS.
Since the supreme court of this state has held the Boykin income tax law constitutional, I see no reason for an extra session at this time, with its operation and the increased revenue we will get from the situation passed at the last session. I feel that the finances of the state will be taken care of, and the state will save the expense of an extra session.

R. C. COLEMAN,
Member of the legislature from Laurens county.

TOO LATE NOW—
DOMINICK OF PIKE.
An extra session of the legislature should have been called immediately after adjournment, calling on the legislators to cut down appropriations and to cut out needless departments.

That call, if heeded, would have saved the state's honor!

It is too late to call out the fire department when the house is practically consumed.

Nothing can be accomplished now, for who would be so hard-hearted to vote for more tax burdens when homes all over Georgia are being sold for taxes.

G. D. DOMINICK,
Representative from Pike county.

WHY THE NECESSITY?
HATCHER OF JOHNSON.
Dear Sirs: I am unalterably opposed to the calling of an extra session of the legislature.

The people of the state had about reconciled themselves to the additional tax burdens imposed by them by the last session of the legislature, and the farmers have gone forward with new zeal and determination to make the best crops possible and overcome, as far as humanly possible, some of the losses suffered in the last few years, notwithstanding they are having the greatest difficulty they have experienced in many years in financing their crops.

For the governor to call the legislature in extra session for the avowed purpose of finding new avenues to the pockets of the people to satisfy the lusts of those recipients of excessive appropriation seems beyond the conception of the mind of the common people.

Why should the governor add to the perils of the present unsettled condition by taking chances on an extra session of the legislature, which our industrial, commercial and agricultural interest, as well as the prestige of our state, irreparable injury?

A. L. HATCHER,
Representative from Johnson county.

NOT ADVISABLE—
RABIN OF
I doubt it advisable to hold an extra session of the legislature.

I feel the good we might do would not offset the cost of the session.

JOHN P. RABIN,
Representative from Jefferson county.

NORMALCY NEEDED—
DAVIS OF MITCHELL.
The general assembly in 1929 after having in the house defeated the general appropriations bill because there was not sufficient revenue to meet it, then by new methods of taxation provided the revenue and passed the appropriations bill. The supreme court having upheld the income tax law, it occurred to me that it would be the part of wisdom to try out the new methods we have adopted

and ascertain what probable revenues they will produce before being called upon to add to or take from them.

Since, therefore, the governor has borrowed money to provide for the common schools, and it is probable that with revenues already provided the fiscal affairs of the state will soon approach normalcy and the honor of the state will thus be protected, and since I have felt that the Confederate Veterans may be paid the extra allowance provided for them if and when money in the treasury is sufficient, and not knowing of any other emergency need of the state that could be quickly rendered, I doubt the wisdom of an extra session at this time.

EARNEST M. DAVIS,
Representative from Mitchell county.

NOTHING TO BE GAINED—
HIGHTOWER OF UPSON.
I think an extra session of legislature would be a most foolish procedure. The new tax laws passed by the last legislature and which are now in effect, will produce approximately \$2,000,000 more revenue per annum than the state has previously had. This is virtually a 100 per cent increase in the tax burdens the business interests of the state have to bear.

There is nothing I know of that a special session of the legislature can except pass additional taxes. The business interests are bearing the brunt of these new forms of taxes, and they are almost to the breaking point. Any further taxes will have to come from a wider spread of the sales tax, to where everyone would pay it or some form of nuisance tax on soft drinks, etc.

From what I know of the personnel of the legislature I do not believe it possible to put in any form of tax that touches the masses of people, particularly in the face of elections coming soon after the meeting of the legislature. So taking it as a whole, I am absolutely nothing to be accomplished by having a special session of the way of good for the state and possibilities of a great amount of harm.

R. E. HIGHTOWER,
Representative from Upson county.

TOO MANY TAXES NOW—
GILLEN OF BIBB.
If an extra session is called at this time, inasmuch as I feel that proper preparations have not been made to take care of an existing situation, which would be the case of the soldiers' pension bill, the one and only issue, and that is a general tax reform for the state of Georgia.

Of course, it could be said to support the existing views of the people of Georgia with reference to the present antiquated tax system which are operating under at this time, for it is a known fact to everyone acquainted with the system that there is no earthly way to raise sufficient revenue to support the state government as it should be supported under our present system, and the only results that could come from an extra session of the general assembly at this time would be to add to the plan where an additional tax could be put on the people and to my mind they are already taxed to the point where they have become very burdensome and unreasonable.

Therefore, unless the call is sufficiently brought to propose to the people whatever constitutional amendments are necessary to meet out a modern tax system for the state and call in the tax experts all over the United States for their aid and assistance in doing this, I am opposed to a session of the legislature.

L. THOS. (PAT) GILLEN,
Representative, Bibb County.

In Favor
DELAY COSTLY
BROWN OF GREENE.
There are some things Georgia needs without delay that only a legislature can grant.

The great burden of expense upon the people should be removed. The financial situation should be settled. The bill to reorganize and cut down the departments and give efficiency and educational power to the state university, necessarily a lengthy bill, came up last session too late for passage, and it is now necessary to have thousands of dollars, and boys and girls at this university.

The money alone is annually worth many times the cost of a session of the legislature. We'll only get such things by agitation and effort. The longer the delay the more the loss to the people.

JOSEPH B. BROWN,
Stokes of Twiggs.

WILL BACK GOVERNOR
STOKES OF TWIGGS.
While I feel that a governor should have the benefit of advice from his constituents, still it strikes me that our governor is capable of making his own decisions, and if not so, that he would be a subject for impeachment.

An extra session is entirely too much interference on the part of every Tom, Dick and Harry under-taking to steer our executive officers. My personal opinion is inclined to the governor's action taking the view that he feels he is acting both wisely and bravely. Of course, a certain type of legislation, especially job holders who might be deprived of their jobs and certain selfish interests that do not want any remedial legislation oppose the call and will throw every obstacle in the way of any constructive legislation, but not so the conscientious thinking man. The governor is in a position to know the needs of the state, and I believe he will let him on the dictators of his conscious and I for one pledge him to do my best for the highest interest of Georgia, regardless.

W. C. STOKES,
Representative from Twiggs County.

WOULD BE BENEFICIAL
WALKER OF BEN HILL.
I believe that an extra session of the legislature would be beneficial to the state, provided the call included the subjects needed to be dealt with, which are many.

The motor carriers act should be amended so that the local truck drivers would not be hounded to death by the public service commission in placing them on a minimum basis. The old soldiers' pension act should be corrected, if need be, and it is a good time to get busy and consolidate some of the unnecessary departments of the state. It can be done now better than in a regular session. I shall oppose interfering with the sales tax. I shall oppose any more increase in the motor vehicle tax to use of which is needed to pay off the debt caused by the over appropriations to the institutions of the state.

R. J. WALKER,
Representative Ben Hill County.

NO BETTER TIME THAN NOW
BEATON OF WARE.
If there is to be an extra session (and I think there should be) called at all this year, there is no better time than now. The income tax bill, in addition to the other sources of revenue, will pay all the obligations of the state, and the state will be completely by June 1, 1931. I see no use for an extra session of the legislature. If this is not true, I think an extra session is absolutely necessary.

I am proud of the fact that I am recorded as voting against the appropriation bill passed in 1929.

W. L. McELMURRAY,
Senator, 17th District.

LEAVE IT TO GOVERNOR
BROWN OF FULTON.
The chief executive is far more qualified to judge of the advisability of calling an extra session than I am, and I have no desire to criticize his action.

GEORGE BROWN,
Representative Fulton County.

Seasonable Savings In High's Basement Monday

Special Sale of New SILK Frocks

Worth Dollars More!
\$5.00
Chiffons! Flat Crepes!
Georgettes! Prints!

Gay Advocates of good times are these new frocks for every summer occasion! Summer is here! And these frocks meet it with cool brightness . . . for sports, for street, for dress! Printed and plain . . . at a saving that is little short of marvelous. A dress you'd willingly pay more for . . . if you had to! For only \$5!

BASEMENT

Cool New Wash Dresses

Copies of expensive silk frocks that will look well for morning wear at home, shopping, or calling! Made of linen, voile, organdie, batistes, rayons and pongee. Sizes 14 to 48.

BASEMENT

98c Picoted Chiffon Hose

All first quality lovely silk in the newest shades. With pointed heels and picoted tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.

55c

Children's 39c Ankle Socks

Irregulars that make fine playtime and schooltime socks. Rayon and lisle mixtures in attractive colors.

17c

98c Printed House Dresses 69c

98c Handmade Philippine Gowns . . . 59c

Children's Muslin Underwear 59c

Children's Rayon Bloomers 35c

Women's 79c Rayon Bloomers 50c

29c French Marquiesette, yard 19c

15c Bordered Curtain Scrim, yard . 10c

Conditional and Undecided

DEPEND ON CALL—
WRIGHT OF FLOYD.
If the governor would include in his call the following vital problems, I think it would be a good government to come to Georgia, I would favor an extra session.

1. Constitutional amendment reducing the membership in the senate to one from each congressional district, and the house to one from each judicial district.

2. A law giving absolute power to the state to enforce her tax laws. Half of the people of Georgia do not pay taxes. This fact is known to every state tax official.

If tax thieves were made to bear their tax burdens as honest people do, we would have no tax problems.

I think if the governor would call an extra session to discuss these real problems, even if it stayed in session all summer, would be justified. Otherwise I am opposed to an extra session.

SEA BORN WRIGHT,
Representative from Floyd County.

UNDECIDED—
MAYNARD OF SUMTER.
Since the supreme court has sustained the income tax bill and held that a constitutional requirement is unnecessary to provide for an income tax, it occurs to me that the bill proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing an income tax could be repealed, and the expense of such a repeal would be less than the expense of the legislature to cover the matter without such action. Furthermore, I know that with an extra session limited to particular matters, the matters designated could be more economically considered and acted upon without the interference of local bills. Hence I have no opinion as to the advisability of an extra session.

R. J. MAYNARD,
Representative from Sumter County.

DEPENDS ON REVENUE
McMURRAY OF 17TH DIST.
If the income from the Boykin tax bill, in addition to other sources of revenue, will pay all the obligations of the state, and the state will be completely by June 1, 1931. I see no use for an extra session of the legislature. If this is not true, I think an extra session is absolutely necessary.

W. L. McELMURRAY,
Senator, 17th District.

LEAVE IT TO GOVERNOR
BROWN OF FULTON.
The chief executive is far more qualified to judge of the advisability of calling an extra session than I am, and I have no desire to criticize his action.

GEORGE BROWN,
Representative Fulton County.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta



SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



FIVE PAGES.

VOL. LXII, No. 309.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

Jackets Score 9-8 Victory Over Illinois to Even Series Here



CRACKERS BEATEN IN FIFTH GAME

Crackers Trap One of the Enemy---And Lose One of Their Own

Congratulations are in order to Chattanooga for not only winning the 1930 attendance cup in Class B, but in topping the whole league in attendance. It might not be a bad idea to award Chattanooga BOTH cups.

Joe Engel, the new president, built a superb plant, spent a lot of money assembling a good baseball club, and used paid newspaper advertising to tell the fans what he had and what he planned to do.

Joe combined enthusiasm and daring with good business sense and was amply rewarded. With Chattanooga a contender in the race the whole league will benefit.

ANOTHER QUAIN COUNT.

It seems there was some mistake in the attendance figures given to the press as official but not for publication immediately after the opening day game at Spiller field.

The figures quoted the press were 15,274, which if true, would have meant that Atlanta's attendance slightly exceeded the gate at Chattanooga and probably led the Class A cities in the league.

The press, trustful to a fault, crashed out with assurance that the cup was good as won.

Now it seems that the attendance was about 1,000 less. Atlanta trailed Chattanooga by nearly 1,000.

Either the Cracker business office was kidding the trustful representatives of the press or, Birmingham is not the only franchise in the league that cannot add.

IN GOOD HEALTH.

However, the fact that 14,000 people attended the opening game here, in spite of the fact that the home club had lost the first two games of the season, not to mention most of the late exhibition games, indicates the healthy, vigorous state of the baseball mind in Atlanta.

If the Crackers had shown any pre-season indications of first division class, fully 17,000 would have attended. If they had won the opening games of the campaign, the goal of 20,000 might have been attained.

Put a winning ball club in Spiller field and fans will fight to get in the gates.

That, of course, comes under the general head of the business of the newly reorganized Atlanta Baseball and Amusement Corporation. No doubt the directors realize that and intend to take steps.

They already have a great manager. But he cannot win games without the proper calibre of hired help.

The players counted on strongly have turned up ailing or failed to function. That is too bad on the players in question but the matter is easily, but expensively, remedied.

The situation probably will call for an expenditure of money and a manifestation of a bit of the "gambling" instinct or willingness to take a chance.

The returns will be adequate as the gate of 14,000 on opening day indicates.

And if help is not forthcoming soon, the populace will make other plans for these fine spring afternoons and stay away by thousands.

WORTH READING.

Atlanta is booming just now as a fight center and the glove wielders from far and near want to ply their trade here.

Max Abelson exhibits this interesting letter from Q. Romero Rojas, the fiery Latin heavyweight, now in Brooklyn:

"Dear Sir:

"Just a few lines greet you and let you know that by means of Mr. G. Bronowicz, (wrestler) I have been informed that in your city they are interested in obtaining the good services and honest performances of a very popular prizefighter and I being in very good condition physically come to offer myself in order to secure some convenient actuations there.

"Am sure that you will be interested in my proposition so I will forward the necessary details as soon as I receive your desired reply enclosing liberal terms.

"Hoping that you will reply as soon as you can, I remain yours very truly, etc."

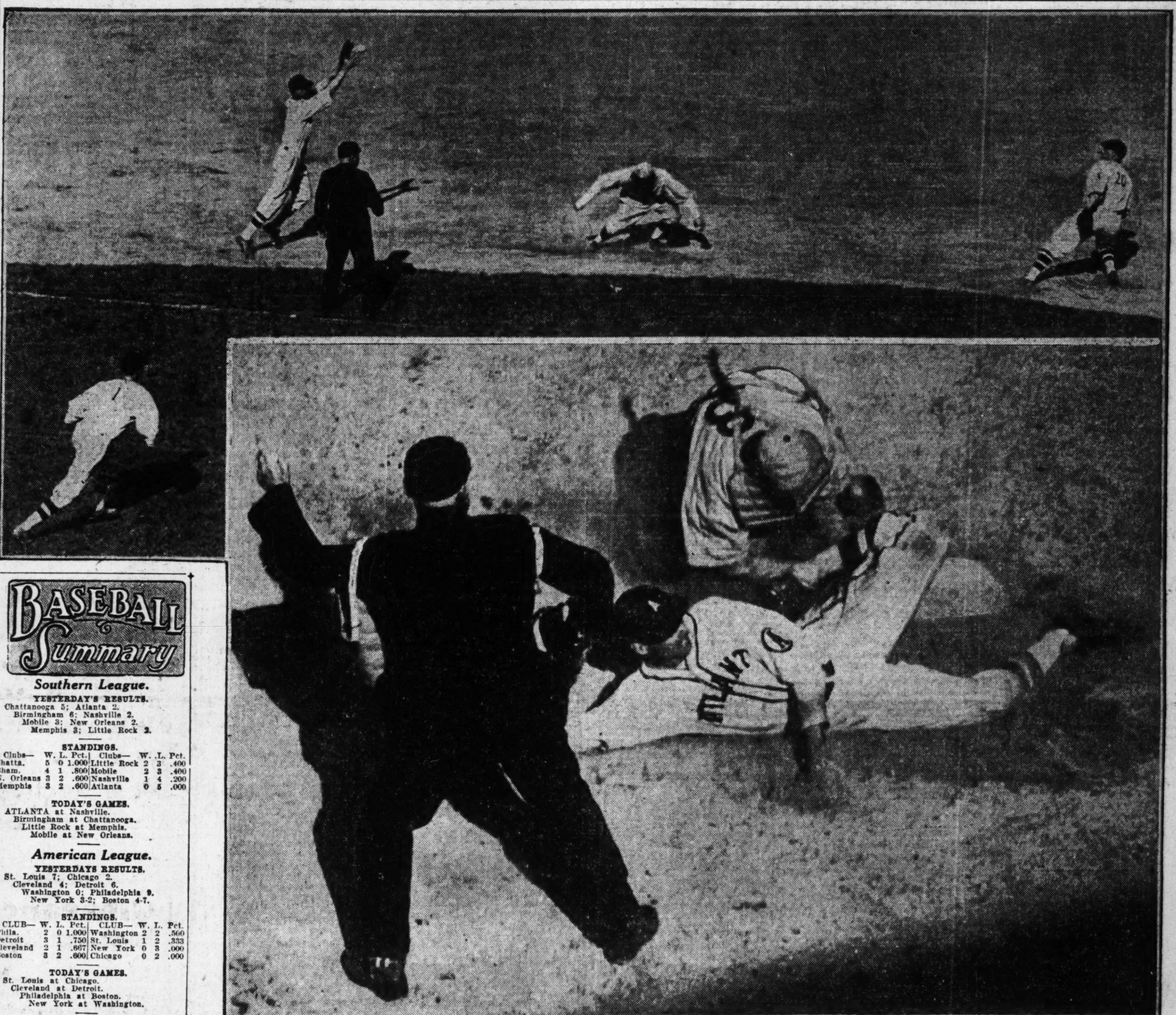
TRACK PLAN MEETS FAVOR.

J. H. (Fats) Pittard, the wideawake (and wide) athletic director at Gainesville High school, liked the suggestion about improving the quality of high school track athletics carried in this column the other day. He writes:

"I was glad to see the notice you had in your column on the situation of the high school track man. I am thoroughly in accord with your idea of making our district and state meets more regular; that is, so far as the events are concerned, and let them compete as long as they are in high school and not cut them out when they win one event.

"We need some organized plan to present to the state executive committee that will meet in Athens the tenth of May. The two things that we need mostly are what you mentioned: (1) Let a boy compete as long as he is in high school in any event he wants to enter, whether he has won this or not previously; (2) make the hurdles regular, that is run both 120 high, and 220 low. There is no place in a track meet for 120 low hurdles."

"Sincerely, J. H. PITTARD."



BASEBALL Summary

Southern League.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chattanooga 5; Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 6; Nashville 2.
Mobile 3; New Orleans 2.
Memphis 3; Little Rock 2.

STANDINGS.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Chattanooga 10 1,000 Little Rock 2 2 .400
Birmingham 4 1 .800 Mobile 2 2 .400
New Orleans 2 2 .500 Nashville 2 2 .500
Memphis 3 2 .600 Atlanta 0 2 .000

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Nashville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.

American League.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 7; Chicago 2.
Cleveland 4; Detroit 6.
Washington 6; Philadelphia 9.
New York 3-2; Boston 4-1.

STANDINGS.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 10 1,000 Washington 2 2 .400
Cleveland 3 1 .750 St. Louis 1 2 .333
Detroit 2 2 .500 New York 0 2 .000
Boston 3 2 .600 Chicago 0 2 .000

TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

National League.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston 10; Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 3; New York 2.
Pittsburgh 10; Cincinnati 1 (10 innings).
Cincinnati 2; Chicago 1.

STANDINGS.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Boston 10 1,000 Philadelphia 2 2 .400
Pittsburgh 4 1 .800 St. Louis 2 2 .400
New York 1 1 .500 Cincinnati 2 2 .500
Cincinnati 2 2 .500 Brooklyn 3 2 .600

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Southeastern League.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Spartanburg 18.
Columbia 10; Montgomery 4.
Jacksonville at Tampa, rain.

STANDINGS.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Spartanburg 18 1,000 Jacksonville 2 2 .400
Columbia 4 1 .800 Tampa 2 2 .500
Montgomery 4 2 .667 Fort Worth 2 2 .667

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Montgomery.
Tampa at Jacksonville.
Spartanburg at Fort Worth.

Texas League.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Shreveport 6; Wichita Falls 4.
Waco 18; San Antonio 10.
Port Worth 8; Dallas 4.
Houston 10; Beaumont 11.

STANDINGS.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Shreveport 6 1,000 San Antonio 4 4 .444
Waco 18 1,000 Dallas 4 4 .444
Houston 10 1,000 Beaumont 11 11 .444

TODAY'S GAMES.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Wichita Falls.
Waco at San Antonio.
Houston 10; Beaumont 11.

Pacific Coast League.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Los Angeles 15; Hollywood 5.
Oakland 7; Seattle 2.
Portland 4; Sacramento 1.

STANDINGS.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 15 1,000 Hollywood 5 5 .500
Oakland 7 2 .778 Seattle 2 2 .500
Portland 4 1 .800 Sacramento 1 1 .500

TODAY'S GAMES.
Portland at Sacramento.
San Francisco at Mission.
Seattle at Oakland.
Los Angeles at Hollywood.

International League.
Toronto 6; Reading 3.
Rochester 2; Baltimore 11.
Montreal 5; Jersey City 3.
Buffalo 4; Newark 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.
Rochester at Reading.
Montreal at Baltimore.

At the top the Crackers may be seen industriously running down Charley Gooch, Lookout first baseman, in the Saturday game at Spiller field, after he had singled and tried to stretch the hit in the fifth. Bader is shown receiving the ball and Gooch is turning back toward Sheehan at the right, who eventually got the putout. Umpire Buck Campbell is watching the play. Climax Blethen, in the left corner, is going over to help. Below is a fine bit of action, showing Leo Bader, Cracker short-

stop, out at the plate in the fifth inning. Bader singled and went to third on Gooch's error a first. Bader was out at the plate as half of a double play when Yelle grounded to the pitcher, who threw to first to get the Cracker catcher. The throw was relayed to the plate and Bader was caught. Note how Eddie Kenna, Lookout catcher, is blocking Bader's foot from the plate. Steamboat Johnson is calling him out. Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, caught these action scenes.

McKee Stars as Tech Evens Illinois Series

Six Runs of Jacket Total Scored by Him in 9-8 Victory Here.

By Ed Danforth.

"Duck" McKee, a guard by trade in the football season, spent a useful spring afternoon yesterday in the left field of Georgia Tech's baseball park.

"Duck" batted in six runs, two of which were the winning counters, as his offensive contribution to the 9-8 defeat dealt the Illinois club. McKee and his big bat were the difference between the two clubs. He threw the Illinois for a loss to square the exciting two-game series in Rose Bowl stadium that marked the collegiate week-end diamond program here.

And what a pity it was, to move over to the Illinois bench for a moment, that George and Angelo Harjars, the Alabama street restaurateurs and travelers, could not have seen "Buddy" Lympereopoulos, their fellow countryman, running wild on the base paths for Illinois. Lymp (etc.) stole three bases and forced two Jackets to throw wildly on two other occasions as he galloped and slid into sacks. All Lymp (etc.) needed was transportation to first; he hitch hiked the rest of the way.

It was the flying Greek who put the Illinois ahead in the sixth inning, 8 to 7, when he stole third and then home almost before the Jackets could realize their sacks were being rifled. The audacious Athenian has stolen home four times on this southern trip. This data is sent out as a warning to any other college club he may face.

The game was a stirring battle marked by hard hitting, wild base running, equally wild pegging and changing advantage. The Yellow Jackets slugged their way into a four-run lead in the first two frames. Illinois got one in the third; so did the Jackets.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

BULLDOGS EVEN ALABAMA SERIES

Jim Murdock Holds Crimsons While Georgians Score 10-2 Victory.

ATHENS, Ga., April 19.—The University of Georgia baseball team turned the tables on Alabama here today and won the second of the two-game series, 10 to 2.

Jimmie Murdock, Georgia's pitching ace, left-handed the boys from Tuscaloosa to death this afternoon. He allowed only five hits which were divided between Sington and Fleming. The other Alabamians faced Murdock at least three times each but they got nothing that resembled a hit.

G. Fleming was the star batter of the day, getting two singles and a triple out of four times at bat. Freddie Sington, Alabama's All-American football star and baseball pitcher, was roaming in the outfield this afternoon. On four trips to the plate he got a single and a home run. The Bulldogs won the game in two innings, the third and the sixth. In these two innings the Bulldogs hit timely and were aided by wild pitching on the part of the Alabama moundman.

Tate opened the third inning with a single. Gorman followed him with another one-base hit. Day hit to second and was safe on first when the first baseman dropped the ball. Gorman was out at second. McGaughey was safe on first when the Alabama shortstop let the ball roll between his legs.

The bases were loaded when Catfish Smith came to bat. He drove one of Hilcher's offerings for three bases and sent in three runs. Rothstein then doubled to score Smith and Davenport tripped to score Rothstein.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Crackers Are Beaten Fifth Straight Time

Lookouts Continue March Over Atlantans With 5-2 Decision in Last Game.

By Ralph McGill.

Mildly, and offensively but seldomly with such uncouth things as base hits and runs, the Atlanta Crackers dropped the fifth straight game to the Joe Eggs (formerly Lookouts) Saturday afternoon at Spiller field, the familiar bitter drags being 5 to 2.

While Climax Blethen and Red Rose Bates did not look like ready money it might be well to note that the boys, no matter how well they throw from the rubber, cannot win unless they get some runs.

And when the Dick Burrows, who had walked as a pinch hitter, was propelled home on singles by Elton Langford and Roy Grimes, he was the first Cracker to score in 14 innings of baseball.

Across that arid stretch of baseball innings not one Cracker had touched home. They were shut out in nine innings Friday and for five innings today the rubber plate went untouched by a home hoof. In the same inning Sam Langford came trotting home. And that was all. The punch was still playing hockey from Cracker bats. Only Roy Grimes fired anything like a salvo. He was shooting cannon crackers. His mates were firing off popguns.

John Dobbs watched the Lookouts depart with something like relief. The most sanguinary period in Cracker baseball history was at an end. The Crackers have taken them on the old goster often, goodness knows, but never before have they dropped the first five games.

SOME COMFORT. Still, there was a modicum of comfort in the situation. John Dobbs and the 1929 Barons took the Nashville Vols over the hurdles in five games at the start of the last campaign.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

FRIENDS HONOR BOBBY MONDAY

Friends and admirers of Bobby Jones, members of the several clubs in Atlanta, will attend a bon voyage dinner Monday night at East Lake Country Club to wish the distinguished golfer good luck on his golfing invasion of England.

Eugene Black will be toastmaster and the talks will be brief and impromptu.

Notable guests will be here from Savannah and Augusta to renew friendships that were cemented when Jones played in those cities in winter tournaments.

Jones leaves New York April 30 on the Mauretania. In England he will captain the United States amateur team in the Walker cup matches and will compete in the British open and the British amateur.

ATLANTA STARS BREAK RECORDS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 19.—Boys' High school, of Atlanta, won five events this afternoon in the Baylor Academy relays. The Purple Hurricane set records in the 440-yard, 880-yard and mile relays.

Tech High, also of Atlanta, won the medley relay and Moore placed second in the 100-yard dash.

Joe Brown Junior High, of Atlanta, set a record in both junior high school events. McCallie won one of the trophies and Tech High won one.

Inception Captures \$10,000 Feature

BALTIMORE, Md., April 19.—(AP) Inception, sporting the silks of Mrs. Q. Chaney, today won the \$10,000 Philadelphia handicap at Harve De Grace, defeating a classy field of thoroughbreds over the mile and sixteenth route. The Audley farm's Bobashella, the favorite, was second with Dinah Did Upast third. Inception stopped the distance in 1:52 1-5 over a muddy track and paid \$30.40 for a \$2 mutual ticket.

Florida-Notre Dame Game Is Rained Out

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 19.—(AP)—The scheduled baseball game between the University of Florida and Notre Dame was called off today on account of rain. A double-header will be played Monday between the

Oakland City Batters Joy Class Hurler for 15 Hits in 9-2 Win

VICTORS SHOW STICK POWER IN 1ST VICTORY

Aiken Leads Swingers With Three Doubles and a Single.

Oakland City showed plenty of power in winning from Joy Class, 9 to 2. The losers scored both runs in the fourth, but after that Tarbush pitched shutout ball. All of his teammates made at least one hit; but Aiken led them all with three doubles and a single for a perfect day. Moon contributed three singles for the winners. Smith and Walker each secured two singles for the Joy Class. Abbott, Henning and Conkle all hit doubles. The winners pulled two double plays.

Joy Class... 000 200 000—2 7 6
Oakland City... 113 100 300—9 15 2

Tarbush and Aiken; Ray and Robertson.

Real Pitching.

Grant Park, with a little better pitching and a little more hitting, managed to defeat the Alpha Class, 15 to 9. Henderson, for the winners, struck out 18 men and Heeke whiffed 15 of the winners. Grant Park only made four mistakes to eight for the Alpha Class. Lanford's double and triple carried off the hitting honors. The hits on each side were about equally divided, with no one getting more than two safeties.

Grant Park... 010 042 512—15 13 8
Alpha Class... 300 013 020—9 11 4

Henderson and A. Perkinson; Heeke and Bryant.

Georgia League

VIEW WINS.

Mountain View defeated the Mary Brannon team by a score of 21 to 2 in a seven-inning game. One of the most spectacular plays so far in the season was the double play by Reese, of Mountain View, unassisted. Besides this play, Reese also scored three runs for his team. Nickols and Joyner, of the Mary Brannon team, scored their runs.

Mary Brannon... 010 000 1—2 4 0
Mt. View... 333 444 0—21 13 0

Forrester and McLeod; Cagle, Parrish, Brannon and Brouner.

Fast Fielding.

The fast fielding of the Mt. Zion M. E. team enabled them to hold Lloyds Town Baptist to a no-score game while they made 15 runs. McKee and Whitmore, forming the battery for Mt. Zion, held Lloyds down to seven hits for the whole game.

Mt. Zion... 231 010 512—15 14 7
Lloyds Town... 000 000 0—0 7 7

McKee and Whitmore; Harkins, Anderson and Dawles.

HALE CLASS LOSES.

In a game featured by frequent hitting and much scoring, Capitol View Methodist defeated the Hale Class, 13 to 9. The winners made 18 hits to 11 for the losers. McCormick, had a perfect day in getting three hits, one of them a homer. Jeter and Ballenger hit homers for the winners. Edwards hit two triples and Painter hit two doubles. Owens, Jenkins, Davis and Fowler also hit two-way smashes. Fowler pitched steady ball for the winners and whiffed 16 the losers.

Hale Class... 221 002 110—9 11 7
Cap. V. Meth... 051 121 033—13 18 8

Owens, Simms and Harover; Fowler and Davis.

CALVARY BEATEN.

College Park Baptist defeated Calvary Methodist by a score of 15 to 3. Calvary made 15 hits in the first inning. After the first inning Calvary failed to score; but College Park made an average of one run per inning from the third to the ninth. The runs for Calvary were scored by Peacock, Vann and Donehom. Jones, of College Park, scored three runs for the winners.

Calvary... 300 000 000—3 8 10
College Pk... 061 121 110—13 11 0

Coker and Thornton; Rountree, Jones.

SHUT OUT.

Oakhurst furnished very little competition to the hard hitting Luman Park crew and lost by the large score of 19 to 0. The winners poked out 17 hits and C. Moxey only allowed the losers three singles. Moxey placed out a single, double and a triple out of five times up. Ogletree, Howard and Lyle all hit safely three times.

Luman Pk... 053 423 200—19 17 1
Oakhurst... 000 000 0—0 3 8

C. Moxey and Lyle; Nash, Johnson, Maddox and Barnes.

PARKERS WIN.

Park Street Methodist scored a shutout over Orchard Grove Baptist in the opening game of the Piedmont league at Joe Brown diamond, 6 to 0. Rodgers led the attack of the victors with three out of four, one of his blows going for the circuit. Wade with 16 chances without a bobbled, played the best defensive game. G. Morgan was the only one of the losers scoring more than one hit.

Orch. G. Bap... 000 000 000—0 6 2
Pk. St. Meth... 020 500 100—6 9 1

Duncan and Helms; Carlson and Watson.

Dixie League.

Kirkwood rallied in the last inning and barely won a see-saw game from Peachtree Christian, 13 to 12. In the eighth and ninth innings the fielding blew up and most of the scoring was done. Walton hit twice for a perfect average. Carpenter hit a home run and two singles out of four times up. Peachtree slightly outdid the winners, but made seven errors.

Peach. Chr... 000 110 064—12 14 7
Kirkwood... 020 000 092—13 12 1

Reynolds, Holcombe, Speer and Garner; Johnson and Wallace.

NORTHWEST ATLANTA WINS.

Northwest Atlanta outdid the Twentieth Century Class and behind the good battery work of McClellan and Moore, the Century Class came out on the short end of a 13-to-4 score. McClellan gave up seven hits, struck out six and hit two doubles. Camp and Leamons played well for the losers. Daniels led in the stick work with two singles and a two-bagger out of six times up.

N. W. Atl... 220 311 211—13 17 2
20th C. Cl... 002 000 002—4 7 5

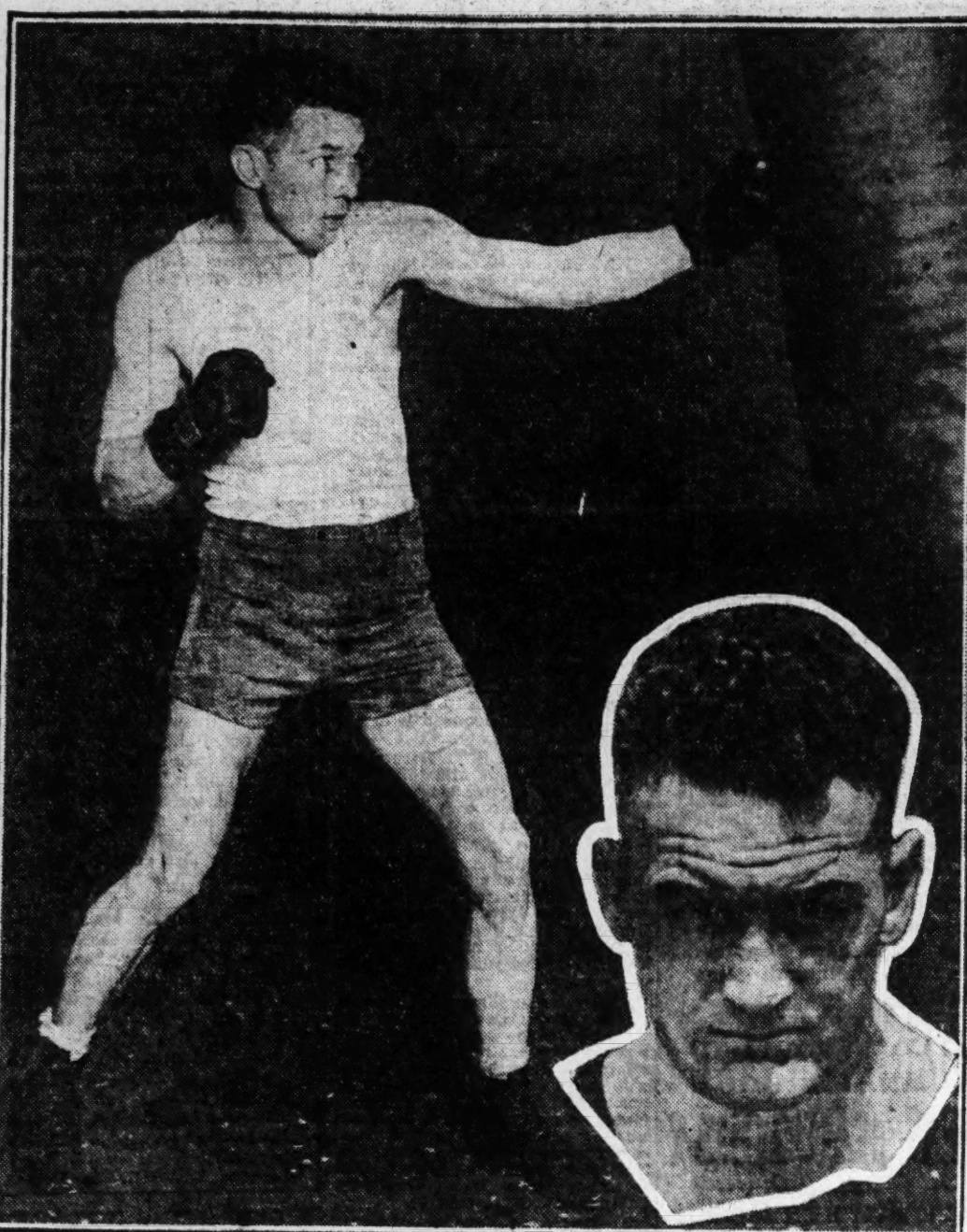
McClellan and Moore; Camp, Tucker and Graham.

PEPS BLANKED.

Butler only allowed the Pep Class two hits but no runs and North Atlanta Baptist won, 7 to 0. The winners made 13 hits with Mullins, Norton, P. Grennor and Butler getting two each. The winners made two double plays. Mullins, P. Grennor and West all hit a two-base knock.

The winners scored five runs in the

These Boys Battle Tuesday Night



Ted Goodrich, the hard-punching Atlanta welter, will get another big chance Tuesday night in his march to the throne room of his division. The Atlantan will meet Sammy Baker, one of the leading boys of his class at the auditorium. Baker is shown doing his stuff on the big bag at Roby's gym. Goodrich is shown in the inset.

P. C. TRACKMEN SWAMP EMORY

Green Team Falls Before Invading Cinder Crew by 82-44 Score.

Presbyterian college, of Clinton, S. C., sent its track team to Emory University Saturday and it went back with the bacon, swamping Emory's practically green team, 82-44, winning all of the track events with ease, taking all seven of the firsts in the track events and two firsts, those in the javelin and discus, in the field events.

Allan Logan, Emory's stellar field event man, was the only one to win a first place, placing first in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump and shot put. Logan placed second in the discus throw. His total of 23 points was high individual score for the team.

Ritchie, of Presbyterian, clocked 10.1 seconds in the century dash, which is fast time for this event. Ritchie also won first place in the 220-yard dash, 400 yards of Presbyterian college, won both of the hurdle events with a good margin.

Presbyterian swept the javelin throw with all three places, but next Friday it meets Birmingham Southern here. On the following week-end Emory will enter the state meet, also to be held on the Emory track. This meet will close the season.

SUMMARY.

100-Yard Hurdles—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Emory; third, Baret. 200-Yard Dash—First, Ritchie, P. C.; second, Green, P. C.; third, Vogel, Emory. 400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 6,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 12,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 25,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 51,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 102,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 204,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 409,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 819,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,638,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,276,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 6,553,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 13,107,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 26,214,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 52,428,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 104,857,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 209,715,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 419,430,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 838,860,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,677,721,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,355,443,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 6,710,886,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 13,421,772,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 26,843,545,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 53,687,091,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 107,374,182,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 214,748,364,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 429,496,729,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 858,993,459,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,717,986,918,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,435,973,836,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 6,871,947,673,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 13,743,895,347,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 27,487,790,694,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 54,975,581,388,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 109,951,162,777,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 219,902,325,555,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 439,804,651,110,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 879,609,302,220,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,759,218,604,441,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,518,437,208,883,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 7,036,874,417,766,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 14,073,748,835,532,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 28,147,497,671,065,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 56,294,995,342,131,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 112,589,990,684,262,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 225,179,981,368,524,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 450,359,962,737,049,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 900,719,925,474,099,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 944,473,296,573,929,043,039,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,888,946,593,147,858,086,078,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,777,893,186,295,716,172,136,156,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 7,555,786,372,591,432,344,272,313,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 15,111,572,745,182,864,688,544,527,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 30,223,145,490,365,729,377,369,054,454,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 60,446,290,980,731,459,754,738,108,908,908,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 120,892,581,961,462,919,509,477,217,817,817,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 241,785,163,922,925,839,019,954,435,635,635,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 483,570,327,845,851,671,639,878,871,271,271,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 967,140,655,691,703,343,279,757,742,542,542,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,934,281,311,383,406,686,559,515,485,085,085,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,868,562,622,766,813,373,119,031,970,170,170,300-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 7,737,125,245,533,626,746,238,062,040,340,340,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 15,474,250,491,067,253,492,476,076,080,680,680,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 30,948,500,982,134,506,984,952,952,160,136,136,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 61,897,001,964,289,013,969,905,905,320,272,272,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 123,794,003,928,578,026,818,810,810,544,544,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 247,588,007,857,156,053,637,632,632,108,108,108,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 495,176,015,714,312,106,274,272,216,216,216,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 990,352,031,428,624,212,548,544,544,432,432,432,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,980,704,062,857,248,425,096,096,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 3,961,408,125,714,496,850,192,192,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 7,922,816,251,428,992,704,384,384,272,272,272,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 15,845,632,502,857,984,140,768,768,544,544,544,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 31,691,265,005,715,968,281,536,536,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 63,382,530,011,431,936,563,072,563,072,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 126,765,060,022,863,873,126,144,126,144,108,108,108,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 253,530,120,045,727,746,252,288,252,288,216,216,216,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 507,060,240,091,455,493,504,576,504,576,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,014,120,480,182,910,986,1,008,115,1,008,115,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 2,028,240,960,365,821,972,2,016,230,2,016,230,108,108,108,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 4,056,481,920,731,643,944,4,032,460,4,032,460,216,216,216,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 8,112,963,840,146,288,1,888,920,912,912,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 16,225,927,680,292,576,3,777,840,1,824,182,1,824,182,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 32,451,855,360,585,115,7,555,680,3,648,364,3,648,364,108,108,108,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 64,903,710,720,117,230,15,111,360,7,296,729,7,296,729,216,216,216,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 129,807,421,440,234,460,30,222,720,14,592,145,14,592,145,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 259,614,842,880,468,920,60,444,280,29,184,291,29,184,291,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 519,229,685,760,936,184,120,888,560,58,368,583,58,368,583,108,108,108,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,038,459,371,520,187,368,240,256,116,736,116,736,216,216,216,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 2,076,918,743,040,374,736,480,512,232,464,232,464,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 4,153,837,486,080,748,147,968,960,1,024,464,1,024,464,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 8,307,674,972,160,149,696,1,936,928,2,048,928,108,108,108,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 16,615,349,944,320,299,392,3,872,1,872,1,872,216,216,216,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 33,230,699,888,640,598,784,7,744,3,744,3,744,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 66,461,399,776,129,1196,15,488,7,488,7,488,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 132,922,799,552,258,2392,30,976,15,488,15,488,108,108,108,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 265,845,599,104,516,4784,61,952,30,976,30,976,216,216,216,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 531,691,198,208,1032,9568,123,904,61,952,61,952,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,063,382,396,416,2064,19,136,123,904,123,904,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 2,126,764,792,832,4128,38,272,123,904,38,272,38,272,108,108,108,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 4,253,529,584,1664,7656,76,544,38,272,76,544,76,544,216,216,216,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 8,507,059,168,3328,15,312,153,088,76,544,153,088,153,088,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 17,014,118,336,6656,30,624,306,176,153,088,306,176,306,176,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 34,028,236,672,13,312,612,306,176,612,306,612,306,108,108,108,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 68,056,473,344,26,624,12,256,612,306,12,256,12,256,216,216,216,200-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 136,112,946,688,53,248,24,512,12,256,24,512,24,512,108,108,108,400-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 272,225,893,376,106,496,49,024,24,512,49,024,49,024,216,216,216,800-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 544,451,786,752,212,992,98,048,49,024,98,048,98,048,108,108,108,600-Yard Dash—First, Chapin, P. C.; second, Vogel, Emory; third, Baret. 1,088,903,572,144,425,984,196,096,98,

Chattanooga Draws 15,184 for Largest Evening Day Attendance

MEMPHIS CLASS 'A' CUP; ATLANTA NEXT

Figures Show Lookout Club Ahead; Crackers Draw 14,143

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19.—(AP) Chattanooga, with a total of 15,184, high over all in attendance on the opening day of the 1930 Southern association season, and Memphis, with 14,274, were announced today as winners of the John D. Martin trophies for the largest attendance at the initial games of the southern pennant race.

Because of the difference in population of the various cities in the league two cups are awarded annually by the league president, one contested for by Chattanooga, Mobile, Nashville and Little Rock, and another by Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans.

In the division of cities having the largest population Atlanta was voted to Memphis with a total of 14,143. Birmingham had a total of 11,672, and New Orleans 9,717.

Mobile was runner-up to Chattanooga in the overall division with a total of 7,539. Nashville had 7,455, and Little Rock 3,358.

The grand total for the season's curtain-raising games was \$3,512. Winners for the last four years, with complete 1929 figures, follow: 1928—New Orleans 13,004; Mobile 10,549; 1927—Atlanta 15,040; Mobile 8,203; 1926—Birmingham 14,237; Mobile 8,277; 1925—Atlanta 15,040; Mobile 8,203.

1930: Mobile, second division, 9,401; Birmingham 10,180; New Orleans 9,312; Memphis 7,455; Chattanooga 15,184; Little Rock 7,316; Nashville 6,082.

Perfect Record.

The Chattanooga Lookouts closed the first week's play of the 1930 Southern Association race with a clean and impressive slate of straight victories over the Atlanta Crackers, who are floundering somewhat hopelessly in the cellar.

By winning four out of five from the Nashville Vols, the 1929 champion Birmingham Barons closed the week in second place. Memphis drew a tie with the New Orleans Pelicans by winning from the Crawfordsville White Sox, while the Vols by trouncing New Orleans.

TECH EVENS ILLINI SERIES

Continued from First Sport Page.

The visitors, gamely hacking away, added one in their fourth and another in the fifth. The score was 7 to 2 against the young men of Coach Carl Lundgren when the sixth inning opened. Duck McKee had been hitting the boys around; Little Dawson had helped him with a home run; one of these long blows to center field that Dawson had to run for and slide.

Ray Brosnan, Coach Clay's young pitcher, had been moving the visiting delegates down steadily with a hit they could not hit far. But something happened to his control in the sixth and the Illini took advantage of it.

ILLINI LEADING. When the din of stolen bases, base hits and wild throws had died down, the middle westerners were leading 8 to 7. They had banged out five hits and stolen two bases, and had three errors to help them.

The Yellow Jackets wasted no time at all but came back with one winning run in a bunch in their half.

Leon Mitchell had relieved Brosnan during the uprising just in time to be charged with the temporary defeat. Leon drew a base on balls. Pullen sacrificed him along. Then Captain Red Terrell attempted to dodge one of Wiesse's fast balls. The ball hit the bat and sailed over second for a clean hit.

"Duck" McKee with three hits in three visits to the plate already to his credit, was the better expression of the ball flew to the scoreboard. The two loose jackets scored and the game was won.

GOOD CROWD. A good-sized crowd watched the game from the beautiful, comfortable grandstand. The game was well attended in the south and what a sight it will be when the Georgia games are played!

But as for that, the games with Alabama Monday and Tuesday should draw plenty of people and the two with Notre Dame Wednesday and Thursday just as well.

There is more action in three innings of college baseball than in a week of the professional sport.

Stellar Walsh Meets Defeat

BOSTON, April 19.—(UN)—Stella Walsh, tall, slim Cleveland star, scored a convincing victory in the 220-yard dash after being the victim of an upset in the 40-yard dash in the fourth annual women's national outdoor track championships at the Boston garden tonight.

She clipped 2 and 3-5 seconds off the national indoor record in winning the 220 in 28 1-2 seconds. Her showing was considered particularly good in view of the fact that the field was slow.

Precisely the Cleveland girl had been unexpectedly defeated by Mary L. Carew, of Medford, in the 40-yard dash.

Miss Walsh, who sprouted into the lead at the start and never was pressed, finished 10 or 12 yards ahead of Catherine Capp, of Newark. Carrie Jensen, of the Millrose A. C., New York, was third.

In defeating Miss Walsh, Miss Carew equalled the women's indoor record of 5 and 1-5 seconds.

Miss Walsh finished a close second, one stride behind.

Catherine Donovan, of Newark, N. J., successfully defended her national championship and set a new national indoor record in the 50-yard hurdles. Her time was 7 and 4-5 seconds, 1-5 second faster than her own record established last year. She finished about two yards ahead of Mary G. Smith, of New Haven, Conn. Nellie Shanks, of Newark, was third.

Chicago Sandlotter Is Killed by Ball

CHICAGO, April 19.—(AP)—Joseph Lefkowitz, 14, died today of a concussion of the brain, the first Chicago victim this season of sand lot baseball. Joseph was at bat and was struck in the left temple by a pitched ball.

Girl Sprint Star To Race Here Saturday



Above are two poses of Miss Olive Kruger, dash star of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will perform Saturday night on Grant field in the Southeastern A. A. U. track and field championships. The Chattanooga girl holds the 70-yard record for women and has defeated Stella Walsh, Cleveland's feminine streak, in a match in New York.

TARHEELS BEAT PENN TRACKMEN

North Carolina Keeps 8-Year Record Intact in Meet.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 19.—(AP)—North Carolina's flying trackmen showed marked superiority in the dashes and hurdles today to defeat Penn State, 70-12 to 55-12 and keep unbroken an eight-year record of no defeats in dual meets.

SUMMARY. High Jump—Won by Adams, North Carolina, 4 feet 11 inches; second, Brown, North Carolina, 4 feet 10 inches; third, King, Penn State, 4 feet 10 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Farmer, North Carolina, second, Gay, North Carolina; third, Stokely, Penn State, Time, 16 seconds.

One-Mile Run—By Barley, North Carolina; second, Rekers, Penn State; third, King, Penn State, Time, 4 minutes, 26.5 seconds.

200-Yard Dash—Won by Farmer, North Carolina; second, Stokely, Penn State; third, Kennedy, Penn State, Time, 22 seconds.

High Vault—Won by Palmer, Penn State, 5 feet 9 inches; second, Mobley, Penn State, and Ragby, North Carolina, tie.

100-Yard Hurdles—Won by Perry, North Carolina; second, McDowell, Penn State; third, Reid, North Carolina, Time, 15.5 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Melsenger and Twilley, North Carolina, tie, 16 minutes, 48 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Stokely, North Carolina; second, Perry, North Carolina; third, McDowell, Penn State, Time, 22 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Stokely, North Carolina; second, Perry, Penn State, Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Stokely, North Carolina; second, Perry, Penn State, Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

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Southeastern A. A. U. Meet Set Saturday

Olive Kruger, Chattanooga Dash Champion, To Compete in Grand Field Event.

With a national champion competing in the women's events, the Southeastern A. A. U. track and field championships will be held under the floodlights at Grant field Saturday night, starting at 8 o'clock. Miss Olive Kruger, Chattanooga sprinter, will run in the meet. She holds the 70-yard world record for women and has defeated some of the leading sprinters in the United States.

Teams from most of the colleges in this section will be present, and in addition a team from Birmingham Athletic Club and scattering unattached entries.

The schedule provides for races every five minutes from 8 o'clock until 10:20 when the medley relay for the championship of the Southeastern A. A. U. will be held. The greatest gap in the schedule is between the start of the two-mile run and the 100-yard dash for the women's sprint championship. The two-mile event takes 10 minutes actual running time, and this allows only five minutes' preparation for the next event. There are 16 races in all, and all of them will be finals. The preliminary heats to all events will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, so the crowd can expect quick action and close races all the way through.

The field events will start at 7:30 with the pole vault. This event is to be started half an hour early on account of the time. It takes half an hour for the vaulters to get up to the dizzy heights and by the time the crowd arrives and the races begin, they should be in the neighborhood of 12 or 13 feet.

FIRST MEET. The first meet of the Southeastern A. A. U. was held on Grant field in 1922. Some of the records made at that meet stood the ravages of time pretty well, but at present only one of them is left on the books. Thornton, of Birmingham Athletic Club, ran the half mile in two minutes in that meet, and no one has bettered this time in the eight years that have elapsed. Bob Young, of Georgia, came near breaking this record several times.

One of the champion and several Olympic team members have run in the Southeastern A. A. U. meets, and Hamm, Baskin and Pope of this group still hold meet records in their events. The trophies and medals for this meet have arrived, and are on display at the showwindow of A. G. Spaulding & Bros., on North Broad street. The medals for first have the gold championship bar at the top with the A. A. U. round medal of the same material, while seconds and thirds have no bar, but are suspended from red, white and blue ribbons. The women's medals are of slightly different design and the special events have a pretty medal of another kind. The trophies will remain on display until next Friday.

RELAY TROPHIES. The trophies for the relay winners have a silver runner mounted on an ebony base, and the meet trophy is a tall silver fluted column with a silver runner mounted on top.

The committee in charge of the meet has decided to lower the price of the meet this year. The admission for the White Sox, but Bush says the only way Dallas was able to get a pitcher was to see that Frasier came to Chicago.

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AND IS SOUGHT TO STRENGTHEN CRACKER CLUB

Dobbs Dissatisfied With Team After 5 Losses; Demands Action.

By Ralph McGill. Officials of the telegraph company clapped hands in glee Saturday night and prepared to pay off more dividends as they struggled back from the Cracker baseball office with wires going to points east, west, north and south.

The Macedonian cry is going forth from the front office on Ponce de Leon avenue. Johnny Dobbs, one of those joining in on the appeal, stated Saturday night some fellow comes along who is better at it than he. Which isn't likely.

The word was, unconfirmed, that the directors had ordered the purse strings loosed.

The word also had it that a new catcher was about to be obtained and that Leo Bader looked like a cinch bet to play shortstop for quite a while, or until some fellow comes along who is better at it than he. Which isn't likely.

The apparent collapse of the Cracker club has caused acute distress. Failure of Nick Dumovich and Climax Blethen to produce airtight pitching and the failure of Don Brennan to show enough soundness to be ready to pitch, has caused the club much misery. Jack Sheehan, counted on to be in there from the go, has played mediocre baseball. Others have done the same, of course, but the failure of the quartet listed above was all the more noticeable because they had been heavy counts in the past.

Dobbs has a better ball club than the record of five losses to Chattanooga would indicate. The merits of the training camp remain questionable. The Crackers are not yet in shape.

The outfield hasn't got going at all. Sam Langford is going slowly but is expected to round into shape. Si Rosenthal, who is hitting better than either of his two companions, really is in his stride. Frank Walker hasn't reached form in the center field.

The Crackers missed a deal for Moose Clabugh, former Baron, who was released a few days ago. When they were arrived shortly after he had signed with Quincy in the Three-I league.

SAYS MR. DOBBS. "I would like to know that I am no more satisfied than they are," said Johnny Dobbs Saturday night before the club left for Nashville. "Things haven't gone right with us. We've come into the city with a single game. I think they will. But what we want now is action."

"We will get better. The club will be up in the race. We haven't been in the race for any runs and the general play of the club has been unsatisfactory. I want the fans to know that I am doing all I can. They will see."

Meanwhile, the Crackers are grilling their molars and swearing that they weren't as bad as they looked. They were asking for more breaks. "We've come into the city with a single game. I think they will. But what we want now is action."

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New Cracker



Here is Roy Grimes, new Cracker first baseman purchased by Atlanta from Buffalo, who made his debut here by smacking a home run when sent in to pinch hit. He was made clean-up man and has been hitting the ball hard ever since.

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CHATTANOOGA'S HAND CRACKERS FIFTH DEFEAT

Atlanta Unable To Halt Engel's Boys in Five Games.

Continued from First Sport Page.

paign and in September John Dobbs and his Barons were just a half step ahead of the Vols when they passed under the wire. The situation is as dark as the inside of a motor-man's glove but it could be worse.

Chattanooga, playing with a third baseman who was what a third baseman, on first base, did not hammer Climax Blethen about the lot. As pointed out he did not look bad on the hill. He was getting no runs.

The Lookouts, playing smartly, cashed in a walk which Blethen issued in the first inning. Two were out when Elton Riseglow singled to score Vols Dashiell.

BLETHEN MAILED. The Lookouts got no runs and only one more hit in the fifth. In that inning they really took the hold and slammed Blethen about the place. Eddie Kenna, one of the finest catchers in the league, opened with a double. He was sacrificed down. Not only that but he was sacrificed over to third. Dashiell came through with the second double of the inning. Goch followed with a single to count. Dashiell but was run down himself, trying to stretch it.

The Lookouts scored two more in the sixth, three singles and sacrifice producing just two runs.

That was all the scoring. Red Bates stopped them through the remaining three innings. The damage, however, had been done. The two Cracker tallies came in the sixth, but no other inning saw a spurt.

Unless, of course, one counts Roy Grimes' great triple that went to the scoreboard in the fourth. Two were out when he hit and he was left to perish a third.

The Lookouts completed four double plays during the game, if one cares for an indication of how fast the infield was working. One of them was by Johnny Goch, the third baseman who was playing at first while Tomlin and Boss nurse injuries. He did it unassisted, grabbing a line drive and doubling a runner off first.

The Crackers made three double plays, one of them being a real feature. With one exception, the Atlanta Mathews singled. Dashiell singled after him, Mathews going to third. Goch hit to Johnston and he threw to Yellie Mathews, who threw down on the line. As Johnston made the put-out he spied Dashiell off second and tossed to Bader. Dashiell was also run.

Atlanta got eight hits and had four men left on base. The impression prevails that the Crackers are not as good as they seem. They couldn't be. The club might have won two of the three games with anything like even breaks.

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DRUGGISTS TO MEET IN MACON THIS WEEK

Six Hundred To Attend Annual Convention of State Association.

Retail druggists of Atlanta are making plans to attend the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association Wednesday and Thursday in Macon, where druggists from the entire state will assemble to hear a score of prominent speakers, conduct their association business, and elect officers for the coming year. Attendance is expected to total 600.

Among Atlanta's prominent druggists who will attend the convention are Thomas C. Marshall, who is first vice president of the association; J. L. Hawk, third vice president; A. R. Munn, who is a member of the executive committee and immediate past president; R. C. Hood and R. D. Beadles, of the United States pharmacopoeia committee; J. B. Pendergast, a member of the state board of pharmacy and the colleges of pharmacy committee of the association; W. S. Elkins, Jr., of Decatur, who is a member of the legislative committee, and M. D. Hodges, of Marietta, another member of the committee. In addition to these officers from Atlanta there will be scores of druggists from all over the city who will make the trip.

Important topics for discussion are listed on the program and addresses will be made by such prominent speakers in the pharmaceutical field as Frank G. Noh, of Pennsylvania, who will speak on "Buying and Merchandising," Judge Roscoe Luke, of Thomasville, Ga., who will speak on "The Welfare of the Georgia Druggists," Clyde Eddy, of New York, on "Seven Ways to Meet Competition," and S. Parker New, of Dublin, Ga., who will speak on "Taxation." Mr. New is a former member of the Georgia legislature, house of representatives, and his comments on the tax situation are expected to prove of particular interest.

Frank Noh is a retail druggist from Pennsylvania. Clyde Eddy was for 10 years editor of "The Druggists' Circular" and is now director of sales research for E. R. Squibb & Sons, Ben W. Levy, who will address the druggists on the subject "Group Insurance for Georgia Druggists," is president of the All-States Life Insurance Company. Judge Roscoe Luke, of Thomasville, who is well known throughout the state, was also one of the prominent speakers of last year's meeting at Valdosta.

Round-table discussion of such topics as "My Problems and How I Plan to Meet Them," and discussion of the subjects presented by the speakers, will be a feature of the convention.

Headquarters for the association and all meetings will be held in the Danmore hotel. President Walter D. Jones, of Savannah, will preside. Dr. R. C. Wilson, of the School of Pharmacy, University of Georgia, is secretary of the association. Claude Rountree, of Thomasville, is second vice president.

R. D. Rainey, manager of the Southeastern Drug Journal, which is published in Atlanta for the drug trade, will be present at the meeting.

What is the investment record of other Natural Gas Companies?

Natural Gas companies represent an aggregate investment of more than one billion five hundred millions of dollars, which well illustrates the faith of the investing public in Natural Gas securities. The companies included in this great industry are among the most prosperous in the nation. For any information concerning our \$7.00 Preferred Shares, communicate with us, Southern Natural Gas Corporation, Rhodes-Haverly Building, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

TREATING DIABETES

by starvation alone is merely to deprive one's self of foods which are necessary for the proper nourishment of the body. Naturally if no sugar is taken into the system there will be none to excrete. A book describing Dr. Stein-Callef's method of treating diabetes with "Eksip" tablets and liberal diet will be sent FREE to any diabetic. Write, sending stamp, to Dr. Richard, Inc., Dept. 138, 220 W. 42nd St., New York. Nine years at same address.

NERVE SUFFERERS RELIEVED AT ONCE!

New Remedy Banishes Nervous Ailments

Brooklyn, N. Y. It was recently announced that after twenty years of experimenting a new nerve remedy had been perfected that is helping thousands of nervous people throughout the country. This new scientific treatment, endorsed by physicians, has relieved NERVE FATIGUE, NEURALGIA, NEUROSTY, SLEEPLESSNESS, MENTAL WORRY and general NERVOUS conditions.

A urine analysis container is sent, FREE to every reader to assist the Nerve Laboratories in properly learning the exact condition of every nerve sufferer. Dr. Clarence J. Miner, registered physician, personally supervises this work. The readers of this newspaper who are interested in their health send him a stamp. Write, Dept. 138, 220 W. 42nd St., New York. Nine years at same address.

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles.

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Remember the name, and you can soon forget your piles. In other words, suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE
Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
524-526 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

New Home for Friendless Plant



Photos by Lawrence Cornett, Staff Photographer.

From the dingy, dusty and almost toppled down walls of the present home on Highland avenue into four new homes located in the woods out on Courtney drive, the 75 children of the Home for the Friendless will move within the next few days. The photographs show three of the four cottage type homes, all practically alike, each of which will house comfortably 15 children and a house mother, giving to the institution a real home atmosphere. It is the first cottage type institution of this kind to be built in Georgia.

and will introduce Mr. Eddy, one of the principal speakers.

L. A. Dodgen is chairman of the Macon committee in charge of entertainment and general arrangements and A. S. Johnson, of Atlanta, as president of the Traveling Men's auxiliary to the association, is aiding in convention plans. An excellent entertainment program has been arranged.

Use of Wrong Name Explained by A.P.

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—The Associated Press on April 1, in reporting an account of extradition hearings directed against William J. LaVarre, southern publisher, said that J. P. Webb, commissioner appointed by the supreme court of Georgia to take over Mr. LaVarre's newspaper properties, had been called as a witness at the hearing and had refused to testify on the ground that as he was a defendant in a criminal action he could not be compelled to do so. This was in error. Mr. Webb was not a defendant and was not called as a witness. He was not present at the hearing. Mr. LaVarre was called as a witness and declined to testify, and inadvertently Mr. Webb's name was substituted in the story at that point for that of Mr. LaVarre. The Associated Press, in justice to Mr. Webb, is glad to make this correction.

Christie and McCall On Program at G.M.A.

Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and Charles C. McCall, attorney-general of the state of Alabama, have been selected as the principal speakers for the Georgia Military Academy, it was announced Saturday by Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the school. More than 50 cadets will receive diplomas.

The program begins Sunday morning, May 25, with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Christie, and closes Wednesday at noon with the address by Mr. McCall. The latter is a graduate of the Georgia Military Academy and was one of the youngest of the school's graduates. He later graduated at the University of Alabama with honors. He is also said to be one of the youngest attorney-generals the state of Alabama ever had in office.

Hardman To Crown Virginia Apple Queen

Governor L. G. Hardman has been accorded the honor of crowning the queen of the apple festival at Winchester, Va., Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of Governor John G. Pollard, on April 25, and has accepted with thanks.

The Georgia governor, accompanied by Mrs. Hardman, will visit Winchester on invitation of former Governor Harry Byrd. When it was announced Friday that he would attend the apple festival, those in charge immediately telegraphed him asking that he crown the queen.

The day after the festival Governor and Mrs. Hardman attended the celebration at Cape Henry Va., of the first landing of English colonists in America. They will spend the previous night at the executive mansion of Governor Pollard.

En route home Mr. and Mrs. Hardman will stop at Asheville, where the governor will confer with the governor of North Carolina.

Oglethorpe To Confer LL.D. on Gov. Hardman

Governor L. G. Hardman will receive the degree of doctor of laws at Oglethorpe University's annual commencement exercises on May 18, it was announced at the state capital Saturday.

Dr. Thorndell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe, so informed the governor by letter. The board of directors of the school voted the honor a few days ago, Mr. Jacobs said.

ASSAULT TO MURDER LAID TO YOUNG WIFE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Dean, 19, today was charged with assault with intent to murder her husband, David Dean, 20, who was shot in the north side home last night.

Neighbors told police they heard two shots and a woman scream. Police said they found a pistol with two empty cartridges on the floor of the Dean home.

Dean was wounded twice in the abdomen. Hospital attaches said his condition was critical.

Booth-Clibborn Will Continue Meetings Here

BY VIRGIE MAE WEBBER.
Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn is to remain in the city for another week of revival at the Gospel tabernacle.



MRS. CATHERINE BOOTH-CLIBBORN.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock a service held in the Paramount theater will mark the beginning of the Marchale's second week, at which time she will tell about her "Experiences With Anarchists on the Continent of Europe." "But why do they call her the Marchale?" has been asked over and over.

When Mrs. Booth-Clibborn was a girl of 17, her father, General William Booth, illustrious founder of the Salvation Army, sent her, with a small band of officers, to Paris, for the purpose of unfurling the Army flag in Europe. Catherine, with a wisdom and heroism that was phenomenal in one so young, triumphed over every obstacle that naturally confronted a girl in public religious life in those days, and swept through all the countries of central and western Europe like a whirlwind, leaving behind her a well established work, with thousands of followers to carry it on.

Duchess Bound Over After Suicide Tries

LONDON, April 19.—(AP)—The Duchess of Leinster, who was the former May Etheridge, musical comedy star, was bound over to the court today for two years on her own recognizance after recent convictions on a charge of attempting to commit suicide.

Friends came forward and said they would take her and not only look after her but nurse her back to health and strength.

The duchess was pale but attractive as she appeared in a smart blue suit and hat and fur neck piece to receive sentence. She was obliged to post two sureties of 50 pounds each (total about \$300) that she would not again attempt to take her own life.

March License Fees Amount to \$224,464

The motor vehicle department Saturday turned over to the state treasurer \$224,464, representing automobile license fees for the month of March. This figure compares with \$208,601 collected in March last year. The money all goes to the state highway department.

Motor Carrier Act Interference Scored

The supreme court ruled Saturday that any commercial motor carrier seeking relief from state regulations should defend himself against prosecution, but not seek to enjoin enforcement of the law.

The case was brought by J. W. Bowden and other who claimed they did not come under provisions of the legislative act of 1929 which placed all commercial motor carriers under jurisdiction of the Georgia public service commission. The ruling was that no court of equity should interfere with efforts of that commission to enforce the motor carrier act.

The court did not pass upon legality of the act itself. Justice James K. Hines dissented from the majority opinion of the court.

New Mine Railroad Chartered in State

For the first time in many years a new railroad has been chartered in Georgia.

Secretary of State George Carswell issued the charter to the Oconee and Deepstep Railroad Company, which will operate a 10-mile stretch of railroad in Washington county, from Oconee to the American Industrial Clays, Inc., mine.

Although the road will be used principally for hauling of chalk and clay, it will also carry passengers and freight and will be operated under same rulings as other roads in the state operate. "Division" headquarters will be at Sandersville.

Fourteen citizens of Washington county and one from Bibb filed the application for charter. Capital stock was listed at \$20,000.

Universal Reporter Gets Pugsley Prize

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Norman W. Baxter, president of the National Press Club, announced today that John A. Kennedy, of Universal Service, had been awarded the 1929 Pugsley prize of \$1,000 for the most noteworthy work of a Washington correspondent during the year.

The award, donated by Chester Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., was given Kennedy for his work that was a factor in an investigation by the senate lobby committee of the presence in the office of Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, of Charles L. Eyanon, employee of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association.

Bingham defended his use of Eyanon in helping him on tariff matters but his employing of the latter was condemned by the senate.

Baxter's announcement said factors which led to the award to Kennedy included reportorial resourcefulness shown by him in persistently following up the original tip concerning Eyanon's presence at the capitol.

The selection was made by Marlen A. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher; Theodore P. Noyes, associate editor of the Washington Evening Star; Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star; Grafton Wilcox, assistant managing editor of the New York Herald-Tribune; and Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, dean at Columbian College, George Washington University.

Two Boys Lose Lives In River Currents

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, April 19.—(AP)—Two 10-year-old boys were drowned in the Grand river here tonight trying to escape from police after they had broken into a Painesville home.

Frank Stair, 18, of Fairport, his brother Joseph, 10, and James Sabo, 10, had broken into the home of Mrs. W. E. Breddere. Chased by police they made for the river. Frank succeeded in reaching the other side but the younger boys went down.

Daughter of Duce To Wed Thursday

ROME, April 19.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that Edda Mussolini, daughter of the premier, and her fiancé, Galeazzo Ciano, will be married next Thursday at the Church of St. Joseph, in Via Nomentana.

Fire on Steamship

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 19.—(AP)—Fire from spontaneous combustion today caused slight damage to part of the cargo of the steamship American Farmer, of the American line.

An
Announcement
of Utmost
Importance
to All
CANDIDATES
in The
ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION'S
\$25,000
PRIZE CAMPAIGN
Will Appear
in
The Constitution
Monday, April 21

The List of Candidates With Credit Standings Is Not Published Today. The Next List Will Appear in Tomorrow's Issue of The Atlanta Constitution.

The Atlanta Constitution
Leads the Way—Others Follow!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

C. E. Freeman
236
Peachtree St.

FORD A 3-Dr.	\$325
FORD A 2-Dr.	\$400
FORD A 8-Dr.	\$300
FORD A 8-Dr.	\$350
FORD A 8-Dr.	\$375
FORD A Sport Coupe.	\$325
FORD A Sport Coupe.	\$225
FORD A 4-Dr.	\$425
FORD A Sport Roadster.	\$350
FORD A A.	\$500
FORD A Pick-up.	\$300
'29 Chevrolet "6".	\$400
'29 Chevrolet "6".	\$450
'27 Buick Coach.	\$350
'27 Buick Roadster.	\$350

TERMS—TRADES

C. E. FREEMAN

236 Peachtree St., N. E.
J. A. 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E.
W. A. 5877

R. H. Martin, Inc.

270
Peachtree St.

WA. 1629—WA. 0173

HAYING sold our new car department, we are closing out our stock of used cars at the lowest prices in town.

1930 Chevrolet Coach. New.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan. New.

1930 Ford Town Sedan. New.

1929 Ford Tudor. Demo.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster. \$270.00

1928 Dodge Sedan. \$200.00

1928 Essex Coach. \$300.00

1927 Pontiac Coach. \$300.00

1927 Whippet Coach. \$200.00

1926 Ford Coupe. \$70.00

Other Outstanding Values

CASH FOR USED CARS

Open Evenings

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WAL 1412 TERMS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

27 La Salle Conv. Coupe. \$1,075

29 Chrysler 75 Coupe. 1,050

29 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. 1,075

28 Buick 8-P. Sedan. 775

28 Buick 8-P. Coupe. 475

28 Nash Ambassador Sedan. 750

28 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan. 850

27 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan. 1,050

29 Willys-Knight Coupe. 395

Packard Sport Phaeton. 850

Others \$50 and Up

OPEN EVENINGS

Atlanta Packard Motors

370 Peachtree St., N. E. J. A. 2727

CASH

For Used Cars

Campbell

80 Cain St., N. E.

Walnut 9830

Hupmobile

GUARANTEED USED CARS

29 Hupp "8" 6-Wire Wheel.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

272
PEACHTREE ST.

USED CAR DEPT.

Robt. Ingram

All type models used A. Ford.

Better cars for less money. 30

days' guarantee.

Robt. Ingram

J. W. NASH T. T. TUCKER

Jackson 4351

Compare These

Values Before

Buying.

Thoroughly Reconditioned

by Expert Franklin

Mechanics

1928 BUICK Master Six Sedan;

driven only 18,000 miles and used

as a family car around the city;

very clean through-out. \$750

1928 CHRYSLER Victoria Coupe;

driven only 15,000 miles; one of

the best values that we have ever

offered. \$750

1927 HUPMOBILE Eight Sedan;

reconditioned and put in excellent

mechanical condition. \$400

1926 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan;

driven comparatively little; upholstery

clean and shows no wear; original paint

polished out looks like new; new

tires. \$350

WILLIS-KNIGHT Touring Car;

a good piece of transportation for

someone for. \$75

LOW CASH PAYMENT

Franklin Motor

Car Company

481 W Peachtree St., N. E.

Jackson 4202

GRANT-HARRIS-RIFFEY

COMPANY

1929 Ford Ford demonstrator; driven

less than 5,000 miles; looks like new

and runs like new. \$525

1927 Buick Standard 6 Coach; good

paint and looks like new; in excellent

mechanical condition. \$295

1927 Chevrolet Ford Sedan; used very

little and had very careful attention

to it; an excellent value at \$245

1928 Buick Standard 6 Touring; new

paint and excellent condition. \$175

1928 Lincoln 4-Pass. The Barron Sedan.

In appearance and performance like a new

car. New car guarantee. \$2,000

1927 Pontiac Coupe; in good running

condition and looks like new. \$145

1926 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster;

three new tires, and two good ones;

looks and runs good. \$145

1928 Ford Coupe; runs good and

well worth. \$50

1928 Ford Touring; runs good and

looks like new. \$45

1928 Ford 1-Ton Truck; runs good

and looks like new. \$75

1928 Dodge Coupe; good tires, runs good

and looks like new. \$95

1927 Ford Coupe; a late one

and runs good. \$135

1928 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe;

looks and runs good. \$65

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Our Prices Are Down—We

Have No UPTOWN

Overhead

Grant-Harris-Ripley

830 W. Peachtree, N. W.

HE. 2955

Opposite Biltmore

CASH

For Used Cars

Campbell

80 Cain St., N. E.

Walnut 9830

Hupmobile

GUARANTEED USED CARS

29 Hupp "8" 6-Wire Wheel.

29 Hupp "8" 6-Wire Wheel.

29 Hupp "8" 6-Wire Wheel.

29 Hupp "8" 6-Wire Wheel.

29 Hupp "8" 6-Wire Wheel.

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29 Hupp "8" 6-Wire Wheel.

29 Hupp "8" 6-Wire Wheel.

29 Hupp "8" 6-Wire Wheel.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Motor Trucks

Several Ford Trucks, in good condition, for sale.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

150 Whitehall St., S. W.

Atlanta, Ga. Main 1442

GRAHAM-PAIGE

'29 Jordan Sedan. \$775

'29 Graham-Paige 6-12 Sedan. \$775

'29 Chevrolet Coach. \$485

'29 Graham-Paige Sedan. \$485

'29 Graham-Paige Sedan. \$485

'29 Dodge Standard Sedan. \$485

'29 Chevrolet Coach. \$485

'29 Whippet Sedan. \$485

'29 Buick 8-P. Sedan. \$485

'29 Pontiac Cabriolet. \$485

'29 Essex Coach. \$485

'29 Chevrolet Coach. \$485

'29 Jewett Coach. \$485

20 Others to Select From

Champ Motors, Inc.

The Live Wire Dealer

USED CAR LOT

Spring and Alexander Sts.

399 Spring St., N. E.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

J. A. 5123

Buick

Buy a D. C. Black

Motor Car

Guaranteed in Writing

Gold Seal Buicks Cost No More

Than Many Used Cars in an

Uncertain Condition.

Buick Standard 6 Touring. \$75

Buick Motor Sport Touring. \$350

Buick Motor Sport Touring. \$350

Buick Motor Sport Touring. \$350

Buick Motor Sport Touring. \$350

Buick Motor Sport Touring. \$350

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Buick Motor Sport Touring. \$350

Buick Motor Sport Touring. \$350

TURN DOWNWARD

York 1.903; No. 3 yellow clo. 911.
 Date spot quiet; No. 2 white 364.
 Other articles unchanged.

KANSAS CITY.
 KANSAS CITY, April 19.—Wheat: Close,
 May 911; July 904; September 81.02.
 Corn: May 79c; July 81c; September
 84c.

Treasury Statement.
 WASHINGTON, April 19.—Treasury
 receipts for April 17 were \$12,477,252.77; ex-
 penditures \$31,070,032.31; balance \$282,038-
 591.30.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

MEET OF REALTY SALESMEN TO BE MONDAY NIGHT

Montgomery, Maddox, Morris Are Scheduled as Speakers; To Talk on "Sales Kit" Topics.

The sales division of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will hold its third special meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Wine-coff hotel, according to announcement by George J. Morris, chairman. The meeting is open, not only to members of the division and other board members, but also to non-members of the organization, who are interested in the real estate business, Chairman Morris said.

Speakers for the evening and their subjects are Chairman Morris, "Qualities to Develop to Be Successful in Selling Real Estate"; Paul C. Maddox, "Overcoming Objections," and Jack Montgomery, "Methods of Obtaining Prospects."

So popular have these meetings become that the sales committee recently decided to hold the sessions twice a month instead of once monthly, Mr. Morris said. The conferences are held solely for the benefit of real estate dealers and other persons interested in property. It is a means of increasing activity in the real estate market, Chairman Morris pointed out.

"The sales committee believes that real estate sales can be materially increased at this time by the co-operation and support of all the salesmen," he said. "We firmly believe that these meetings will be of interest to all persons who attend. No registration fee will be charged."

Realty Journal Carries Second Story by Morris

For the second time in less than two months the National Real Estate Journal has featured a timely and well-written article by George J. Morris, official of F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, Atlanta realtors.

In the April 14 issue of the publication, recognized as one of the highest authorities on real estate matters, Mr. Morris takes for his subject "Closing the Sale: The Sales Contract—How to Get It Signed, How to Get It Accepted."

Every year the Morris firm holds a one-day convention for its employees at which each member of the staff is assigned a subject, to which the editor of the National Real Estate Journal calls attention in a note introducing the article.

Five points brought out by Mr. Morris in his article worth remembering are:

1. Salesmen will do 99 things out of 100 necessary to draw their commission, but fall down on the last item of getting the contract signed. Yet without this, all their other work is wasted.
2. Look on the matter as if you had made an investment in the prospect, which is your time, and the only way you can realize a return is to close a sale.
3. The prospect may declare he is not interested. Do not debate that point—your job as a salesman is to interest him.
4. One of the biggest mistakes made by a real estate salesman is that they do not give the prospect to understand that he is expected to purchase a piece of real estate.
5. At the proper time do not be afraid to ask a man to sign a contract. After you have shown him the property suitable to his needs and he is in a position to buy, why should you? He came to you for service and you have rendered it.

Scottish Rite Masons To Hold Easter Service

The Easter service of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite bodies of Atlanta will be held in the hall of the rite at Masonic temple at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The impressive ceremony during which the symbolic lights of the temple are relighted, after having been extinguished on Maundy Thursday, will be conducted by the officers of White Eagle chapter of Rose Croix assisted by a special cast.

The Scottish Rite choir will give an elaborate musical program, and Judge Jesse M. Wood, 32nd degree, will make the principal address.

New Canal Discussed By Commission Here

Plans for a canal from St. Marks, Fla., to St. Mary's, Ga., through the Okefenokee swamp, were thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the Georgia state canal commission here, it was announced Saturday. No definite decision was reached, but members of the commission said every effort would be made to consider the proposition from all angles.

Those attending the meeting, held at the Atlanta Athletic Club, were Howard D. Coffin, Sapelo Island; T. G. Woolford, Atlanta; M. O. Dunne, Savannah; W. L. Folke, Folkston; Colonel T. L. Huston, Darien; and Lee Worsham, Atlanta.

Emory Orchestra To Play Opera Airs

The Emory University little symphony orchestra will feature music to be heard in this season's grand opera in Atlanta in a Sunday afternoon concert, April 27, at 3:30 o'clock. George Allen, tenor, and Miss Minna Hecker will be the soloists.

Doctors Take Offices In Candler Building

Several more doctors in the burned Doctors' building at Peachtree and Pine streets have relocated their offices.

Four of these doctors have taken offices in the Candler building which they will occupy on May 1. They are Dr. L. G. Baggett, Dr. George W. Fuller, Dr. Hilton M. Fuller and Dr. J. R. White.

RAPID RECOVERY SEEN IN BUILDING

Straus Report Shows Atlanta 15th City in Nation's Construction Volume Statistics.

That building construction throughout the United States has definitely taken a turn for the better was indicated in official reports received by S. W. Straus & Co., showing a 40 per cent gain in March over February. Building permits issued in 583 representative cities and towns in every part of the country totaled \$187,270,891, compared with \$128,043,217 in February.

Gain Above Normal.

Building permits for March, 1929, amounted to \$408,931,092, which at first glance would appear to indicate a drastic decline in building activity this year amounting to 54 per cent. Had March, 1929, been a normal month in the building industry, this decline would preclude any possibility of an encouraging interpretation of the figures. However, it should be remembered that during March of last year an abnormal volume of building plans, more than \$170,000,000, was rushed through and filed in New York city because of the pending multiple dwellings legislation at Albany.

The significance of the 56 per cent increase in March over February lies in the fact that the normal expected increase from February to March is only about 37 per cent. The March increase further compares favorably with a loss of 2 per cent from January to February; 17 per cent from December to January; 10 per cent from November to December, and 23 per cent from October to November. The reports constitute the most reassuring indication so far received that the building trend has turned the corner and is headed upward.

Atlanta Contrast.

In the group of 25 cities in which the greatest building activities currently exist, March permits were \$109,056,842 as compared with \$66,156,153 in February—a gain of 63 per cent. The loss from March, 1929, was 60 per cent, but again the abnormal conditions prevailing in New York city last year must be taken into consideration.

A notable contrast was shown by Atlanta, which was fifteenth on the list of 25 cities reporting greatest volume of building permits for March.

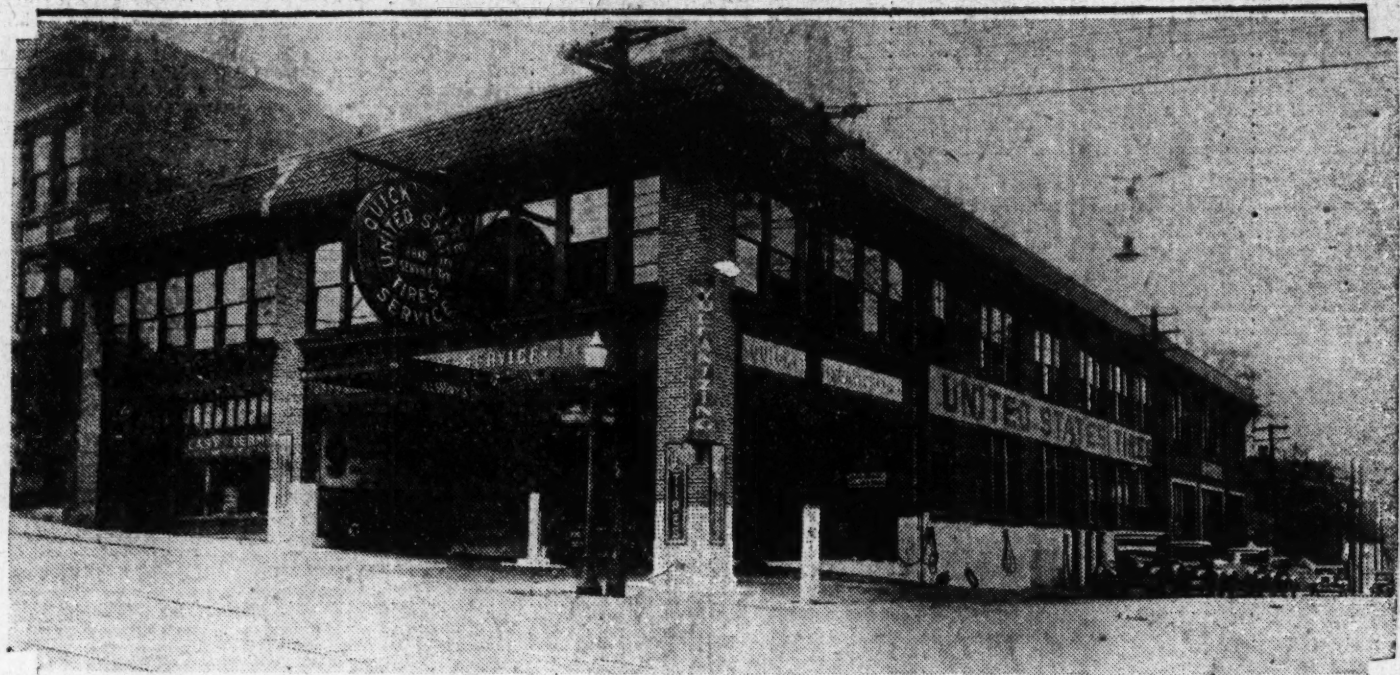
Although the loss over March, 1929, figures experienced by the group of leading cities as a whole was 60 per cent, Atlanta made an actual gain of 20 per cent, according to the Straus statistics.

J. H. Norwood Given New Railroad Post

J. H. Norwood, widely-known Atlanta railroad executive and until recently general agent of the New York Central lines, local freight department, has been appointed division freight agent of the Big Four route at Dayton, Ohio, it was learned here Saturday. Mr. Norwood's successor in Atlanta has not been named.

The promotion of Mr. Norwood is seen to mark another step in his steady rise from the office of chief clerk, which he occupied at Birmingham, 15 years ago as his first connection with the railroad. He had been general freight agent here since 1926. Mr. Norwood is a native of the south, having been born in Mississippi.

West Peachtree Corner Sold for \$140,000 Features Recent Income Property Transactions



A feature of income property transactions for the month was the sale of this improved parcel at the corner of West Peachtree street and West Peachtree place. It was sold for \$140,000 to Christ Matrangos by R. W. Evans and Charles A. Ewing, of J. H. Ewing & Sons, well-known realtor concern. W. L. Randall, the purchaser, gave as part payment unencumbered properties valued at \$60,000. The corner property, known as 333-340-342 West Peachtree, consists of a two-story brick structure on a lot measuring 71x180 feet. It is under lease to the Quick Tire Service and Johnson & Son. In announcing the \$200,000 property transaction, Sales Manager Evans reported the Ewing agency's business for the first quarter of 1930 to be already in excess of the whole of 1929, with the future outlook offering still more promising aspects.

Early Start Seen for Bank Annex

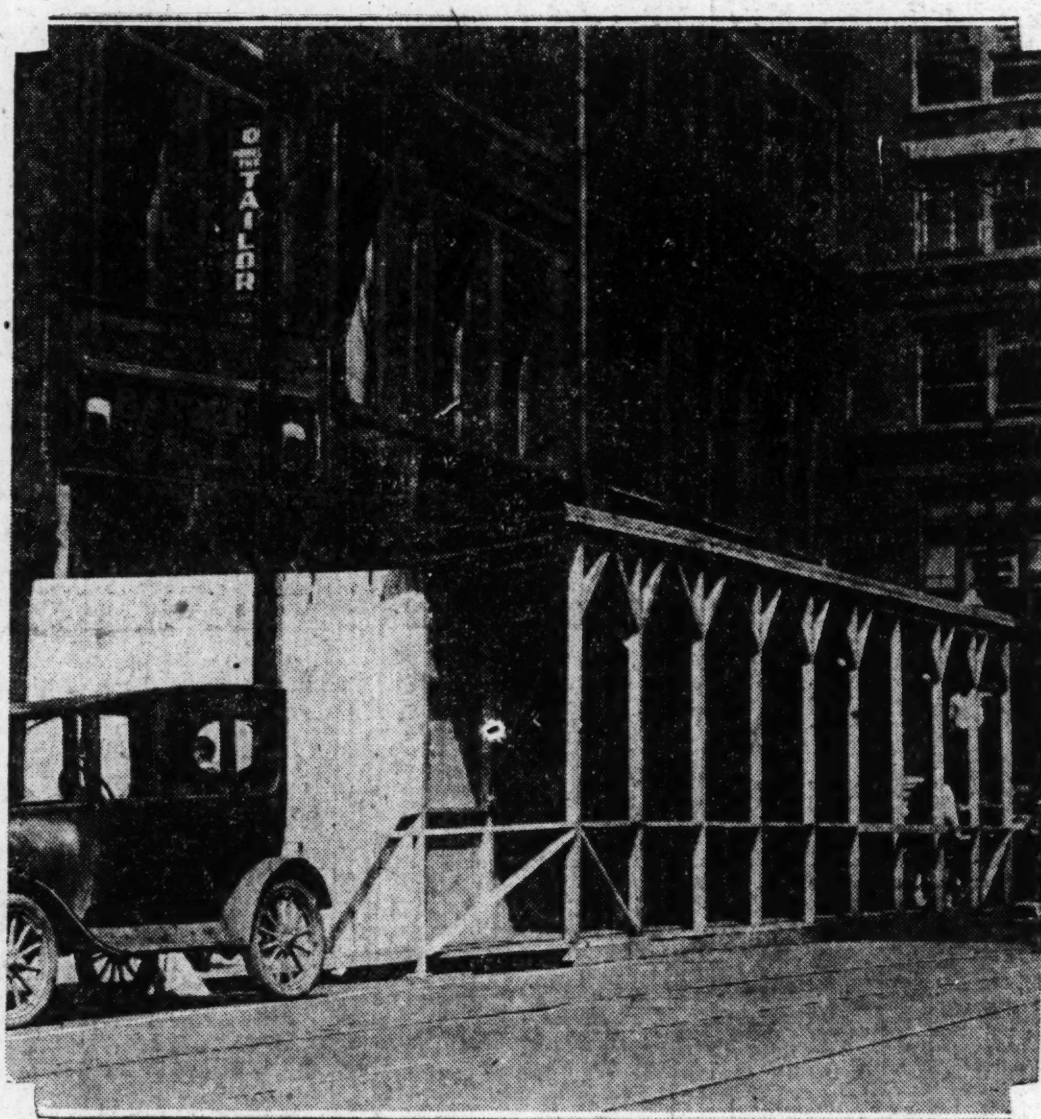
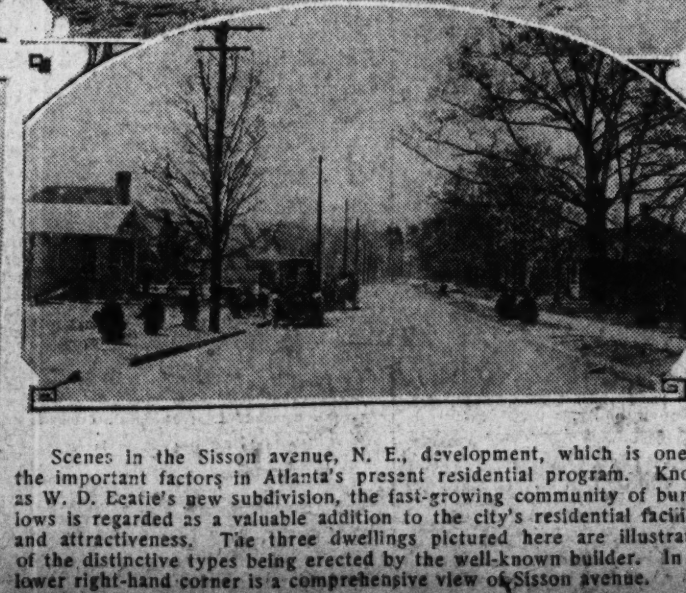
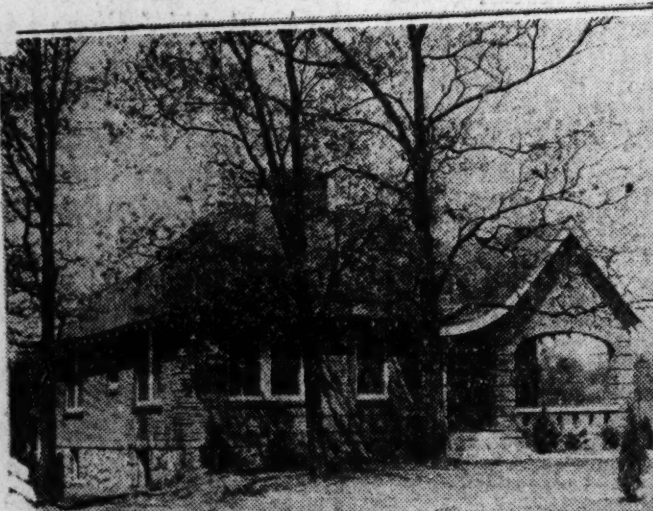


Photo by J. T. Holloway, Constitution Staff Photographer.

Another reminder of the past gives way to the development of the modern metropolis in the heart of the commercial area. Last week workmen threw up this scaffolding fence and began dismantling the old three-story structure on Walton street, between Peachtree and Broad. It will be replaced by a 14-story annex to the Atlanta Trust Company building, soon to be the new home of the Citizens & Southern National bank. The annex will extend through to Marietta and adjoin the new 17-story William-Oliver building on that side. Razing of the old structure is regarded as indicative of an early start on the annex.

Rapid Growth Seen in Sisson Ave. Development

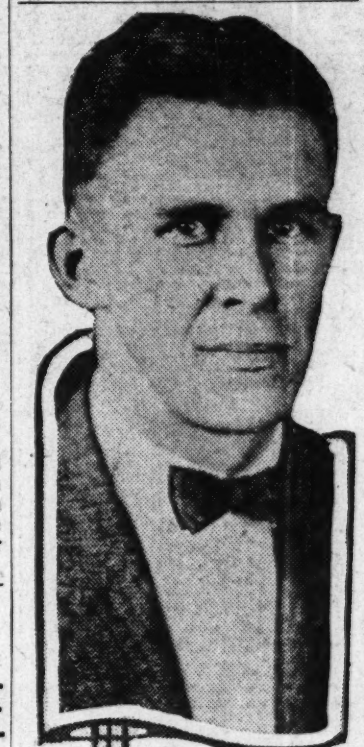


Scenes in the Sisson avenue, N. E. development, which is one of the important factors in Atlanta's present residential program. Known as W. D. Eassey's new subdivision, the fast-growing community of bungalows is regarded as a valuable addition to the city's residential facilities and attractiveness. The three dwellings pictured here are illustrative of the distinctive types being erected by the well-known builder. In the lower right-hand corner is a comprehensive view of Sisson avenue.

W. A. Stokes, Jr., Appointed Manager of Bond Office

Development of Facilities for Realtor Members Planned, President Cates Announces.

Appointment by the directors of the Atlanta Real Estate Board last week of W. A. Stokes, Jr., to the office



W. A. STOKES, JR.

of executive secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate Board was seen on realty row as an item of wide interest. Mr. Stokes is widely known among Atlanta realtors, having been for the last few years associated with both the Adair Realty & Loan Company and the Adams-Cates Company.

In connection with the new ap-

pointment, Alvin B. Cates, president of the board stated: "With the appointment of Mr. Stokes to the office of executive secretary, we expect to put the Atlanta Real Estate Board on a new basis of efficiency and service to its members."

"We expect to make the executive office in the Healy building a clearing house of information and the board such a vital factor in Atlanta real estate that every realtor in the city will value highly his membership in the board."

Mr. Stokes urged all realtors who have not already done so to stop by the executive office at 203 Healey building and become familiar with the facilities of the office.

BENEFITS CLAIMED IN CLASSIFICATION TAX

Increased revenue for the state and a more equitable distribution of the taxation burden was seen in real estate circles as the benefits to be derived from an amendment to the state constitution providing for classification of real and personal property, which is being urged for consideration at the special session of legislature soon to meet.

Formal request that such an amendment be brought up at the extraordinary session has been made by the Atlanta Real Estate Board. The realtor petition was communicated to Governor Hardman following a resolution adopted by the board meeting of officers and directors last Wednesday.

In line with the movement that has been sponsored by real estate interests throughout the nation to equalize property taxes, the request of the local realtor organization is seen as the outgrowth of agitation that has been given political recognition and support for a long time.

The communication to the governor points out that a tax classification of real and personal property, the provisions of which are generally known, would not only "very greatly increase the state's revenue," as has been proven in those states where the classification law is in effect, but would distribute the burden of taxation in a more equitable manner.

MARIETTA STREET LEASINGS ACTIVE

Ground Floor Leases in Palmer Properties Reported.

Continued activity in the Central Marietta street district is seen in an announcement by Palmer, Inc., that space in two of the company's buildings has been leased to four firms, three of which are comparatively new in Atlanta.

Offices on the ground floor of the Palmer building, corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, have been taken by the Georgia Title & Guaranty Company, local representatives of the New York Title & Mortgage Company. O. M. Fuller is president of the Atlanta branch.

Space in the Palmer building immediately adjoining the offices of the Georgia Title & Guaranty Company, has been leased by Needham, Inc., a tailoring establishment.

Offices on the ground floor of the 101 Marietta building, facing on Marietta street, Atlanta's widest downtown thoroughfare, have been leased to the Curtis-Wright Flying Service, and the Eastern Air Transport Company, Inc.

The Eastern Air Transport Company handles air mail between Atlanta and New York and Atlanta and Miami. J. K. Otley, Jr., states that the company handled more than 48,000 pounds of mail during March, this being the heaviest monthly poundage ever carried in the history of the company. The Curtis-Wright Flying Service has recently been established in Atlanta to give ground and flying instructions, and is one of 21 similar organizations affiliated with Curtis-Wright.

Realtor Directors Meet.

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold their spring quarterly meeting May 9 and 10 in Chicago at the Drake hotel. On May 8 the association's executive committee will convene at the Drake.

Sladd Named Member Of Bible Committee

Dr. Andrew Sladd, Greek scholar and Emory University theological professor of Greek and New Testament literature, has been elected a member of the American Standard Bible committee by the International Council of Religious Education. Dr. Sladd has just returned from New York where he was in conference with such noted translators of the New Testament as Dr. James Moffat and Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, on the division of the New Testament for purposes of study and report in their consideration of possible revisions of the American standard edition of the revised version of the Bible in 1934.

The complete personnel of the committee upon which Dr. Sladd, who lives in Decatur, will serve is as follows: Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Yale; Dr. Frederick C. Eiselen, Northwestern; Dr. John R. Sampey, Louisville Theological seminary; Dr. William D. Armstrong, Princeton; Dr. W. J. Cadbury, Bryn Mawr; Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, Chicago; Dr. A. R. Gordon, McGill University, Canada; Dr. James Moffat, Union Theological seminary; Dr. J. A. Montgomery, Pennsylvania; Dr. A. T. Robertson, Louisville Theological seminary; Dr. James Hardy Ropes, Harvard; Dr. Andrew Sladd, Emory, and Dr. C. C. Torrey, Yale.

Chattahoochee River Tonnage Survey Opens

Definite steps toward deepening the Chattahoochee river to provide navigation from Atlanta to Columbus were made last week in the beginning of a government survey of the possible freight tonnage which would be developed for river steamers.

Directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce were notified that P. D. Naugle, assistant engineer, and H. S. Carson had been sent by the United States government to Atlanta to make this survey of business. They arrived Saturday and have established offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, with a staff of 10 men.

Henderson Hallman has been chairman of a chamber of commerce committee on deep water navigation for some time, and he has made every effort, in co-operation with Columbus, to bring about the survey. Engineers recently declared the opening of the channel in the Chattahoochee entirely feasible, and the only other factor to be considered was the amount of freight traffic which would be developed.

Complete Electric Appliance Equipment for your home . . . under our Group Purchase Plan



... Electric Range
... Electric Water Heater
... General Electric Refrigerator
and all smaller appliances

TERMS: 5% Down
36 Months to Pay

Whether you're building a new home or remodeling your old one this Spring, we suggest that you modernize it with complete Electric Appliance Equipment.

Under our Group Purchase Plan you may have the three major appliances—range, water heater and refrigerator—and all smaller appliances—fans, iron, washer, waffle iron, etc.—on terms of five per cent down, the balance in 36 equal monthly installments.

For further details visit our nearest retail store.

GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII, No. 309.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

Keely's After-Easter Clearaway!

LISTEN IN MONDAY AT 11 A. M. FOR WSB FASHION TALK ON SPRING ACCESSORIES

\$1.95 Silk Hose

\$1.35

**Pure Silk Chiffon
Every Pair Perfect!**

—Bona fide reductions—an after-Easter Clearance of fine pure silk chiffon stockings of a nationally advertised make—at worthwhile savings. Narrow heel—wanted colors for spring and summer.

Also \$1.50 Humming Bird Silk Stockings in chiffon and service weight, square and pointed heels—**\$1.35**

—Keely's, Main Floor

After-Easter Clearance Sale!

725 Pairs 1930 Spring

SHOES

in all newest styles and materials and wanted colors for spring and summer.

MATERIALS:

Beige Clair Kid, Blue Kid, Lido Sand Kid,
Black Satin Kid, Beige Water
Snake, Combination Kid
and Reptile—
Patent and
Moire.

PATTERNS:
Regent
Pump,
Novel
Straps,
Ties and
Step-ins

HEELS:
Spanish,
Louis,
Cuban and
Military

All
Sales
Final
\$8.85

Reg. \$12.50 to \$14.50

One Lot Matrix Shoes

in Broken Sizes at \$8.85.

—Keely's, Main Floor

After-Easter Clearance!

Fancy Linens

Fine Hand-made Decorative Linens

Were 25c to \$35—Now 13c to \$17.50

—Madeira Tray
Cloths, Centerpieces,
Scarfs, Oblong Mats,
Doilies... MOSAIC
work Scarfs, Oblong
Mats, HAND EM-
BROIDERED ITAL-
IAN Linen Scarfs
with colored em-
broidering.—Venise
Oblong and Oval
Mats.

Cluny Lace Center-
pieces... Filet and
Cutwork Scarfs and
Mats... Hemstitch-
ed Linen Tray Cloths
and Plate Mats...
Rayon Dresser Scarfs
... TWO ONLY
Moravian Damask
Table Sets.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Lace Neckwear to Clear

—Reg. \$1 Lovely Lace and Lace-and-Georgette Com-
binations in round, V and square necks, frilled and
tailored styles; cream, ecru, castor, flesh, white.

79c

—Keely's, Main Floor

Men's Socks

—Reg. 50c and 75c Socks—
fine lisle—and rayon—in
solid colors of white, dark and light
grey, black navy, champagne. 9½
to 11½.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Men's Ties

—Reg. \$1 and \$1.50 Men's
Silk Ties—well made and tai-
lored—all the newest colors in solids,
stripes and neat figured effects.

—Keely's, Main Floor

25c Salad Plates

—Dainty pink glass salad
plates with intaglio flower
design. Green diamond optic design
salad plates and crystal plates with cut-
leaf design.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Gift Shop

Iced Tea Sets

—Reg. \$1.98 green or
rose glass iced tea sets.
Cut design. Covered jug and six
glasses to match. Clearance price,
\$1.39 set.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Gift Shop

Drastic Clearance All Spring Coats

—DO NOT WAIT FOR FURTHER REDUCTIONS
—Tomorrow is the long-awaited After-Easter Clearance
sale—offering EVERY SPRING COAT we have at ex-
traordinary reductions to clear stocks immediately. Not
one coat will be carried over. We are resolved to take
our loss on spring merchandise all at one time—in one
grand sale. Be early for first selections—wonderful
values.

No Approvals—No Refunds—No Exchanges!

COATS

Formerly **\$12.95** Sports and
Up to Dress
\$19.75 Styles

—Included in this group are sports and dress coats beau-
tifully tailored of fine quality Trico, Silverspray, Twills,
Tweeds in cape styles and many versions of the Princess
coat. All with belts—youthfully styled. All silk lined.
Blue, black, green. Sizes 14 to 44.

COATS

Formerly **\$19.95** Fur-Trimmed
Up to Plain and
\$39.50 Sport Styles

—Coats that are the foremost designs of Spring, 1930!
New versions of the caped and Princess Coats—every
new style detail, including the rever collar, belted waist
line—low flares—new lengths. Some trimmed with the
finest Spring furs as Galyak, Mole-Galapin, and Squirrel.
Finest quality Broadcloths in all the newest weaves—
Silk Failles, and Wool Crepe. Sizes 14 to 44.

COATS

Formerly **\$29.95** Newest
Up to Spring
\$49.50 Styles

—This group includes beautifully fashioned Coats, both
fur-trimmed and plain—made of the finest quality Im-
ported and Domestic fabrics—trimmed in Galyak, Fox,
Mole, Wolf and many other Spring furs. The brilliant
styling and tailoring include every new fashion detail.
Sizes 14 to 44.

COATS

Formerly **\$39.95** Copies of
Up to Paris
\$69.50 Models

—Every Coat in this group is a copy of a Paris origination.
—one of a kind Coats—beautifully fashioned of the finest
Forstmann and Hoffman fabrics—and enriched by luxu-
rious fur trimmings of Ermine, Galyak, Fitch and Squir-
rel. All the new Spring colors—and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

—Keely's, Second Floor

KEELY COMPANY

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Hand Bags

One Day Only!

—Reg. \$2.95 and \$3.95 Hand Bags—genuine
leather, silk and tapestries! Pouch, envelope, under-
arm and long handle styles. Every bag nicely
lined and fitted. All spring colors and color com-
binations.

\$2.29

—Keely's, Main Floor

Women's \$2.95 Umbrellas

—Rainproof Umbrellas of fine quality Gloria Cloth
with attractive borders. Curved or straight handles
—amber tips and ferrule—strong and durable 10-
rib frame wood shank.

\$2.29

—Keely's, Main Floor

Garment Bags

—Moth and dustproof Cedar
Bags, large and roomy; extra
heavy paper-hangers inside; side open-
ing.

29c

—Keely's, Main Floor

Palmolive Soap, 10 Bars

—Reg. 10c Palmolive Soap,
soothing. Limit 10 to a cus-
tomer. No phone orders.

50c

—Keely's, Main Floor

Kotex, 3 Boxes

—Reg. 39c Kotex, soft and
absorbent, full size boxes. You
will want a supply at this saving.

97c

Signed Etchings

—Original etchings, beau-
tifully framed, interesting
subjects; all hand-tinted and bearing
the signature of the artist.

\$1.19

—Keely's, Main Floor

Special Purchase! \$1.39 to \$1.98

Ruffled Curtains

89c

—Big Values tomorrow in good quality Curtains! Beautiful
Marquisette and voile curtains in 5-pc. novelty sets—cream
and white backgrounds—many with colored borders and deep
ruffles.

Inlaid Linoleum

—Reg. \$1.98 Yd.
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum—
in popular 5c. Yd.
Tile and Block patterns—suitable for
home, office, restaurant and store.
Price includes laying in cement.

\$1.49

Warp Prints

—Reg. 69c to 89c Warp
Prints and Semi-Glazed
Chintz—of fine quality for
draperies and slip-covers. Large as-
sortment. 36-in.

59c

Rag Rugs

—Reg. \$1.19 Rag Rugs of
close weave. Blue, Green,
Rose and Orchid grounds
—with hit and miss patterns. Size
27x54.

89c

Filet Net

—Reg. 49c Scranton's Filet
Net—crisp and cool for
glass curtains—in white,
cream, and ecru—in plain, all-over and
point d'sprit effects. 43-in. wide.

29c

Carpeting

—Reg. \$1.98. Heavy
quality Bordered Vel-
vet Carpeting—in
Taupe, Tan and Red grounds—with
well-covered designs—27-in. wide.
One Day Only!

\$1.49

9x12 Axminster Rugs

—Reg. \$34.95.
Only 20 of these
Rugs to go at this
low price! Fine quality Axminsters
of close, durable weave—deep pile—
seamless.

\$27.50

Marquisette

—Reg. 49c Yd. Fine qual-
ity marquisette—white,
cream, and ecru grounds
with colored dots, figures and gingham
checks. 38-in. wide.

29c

Slip Cover Cretonne

—Reg. 59c. Extra heavy
quality Cretonne for slip-
covers—in cheerful Crash
and Chintz effects. 36-in. wide.

39c

—Keely's, Third Floor

After-Easter Clearance—New Spring

Tub Fabrics

Regularly 39c to 59c Yd.

**59c Fairy Spun
Zephyrs,**

**48c Lorraine
Ginghams and
Tissues.**

**39c Plain Color
Broadcloth,**

**39c Plain Color
Silky Soisette.**

33c

New, wanted guar-
anteed washable fab-
rics for spring and
summer dresses.

**49c Woven
Tissues—
Burton's.**

**49c Printed
Charmeuse—
Lovely.**

**39c New Printed
Sheer
Dimities.**

**39c New Printed
Dainty
Batiste.**

—Keely's, Main Floor

Sale! Tooth Paste

—50c Pebecco Tooth Paste,
—50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste,
—50c Ipana Tooth Paste. Limited
quantity. Be early!

34c

Bath Powder

—Reg. \$1 Trejur Bath Pow-
der. Beautifully boxed and
sweetly perfumed. Generous size.

44c

Milk of Magnesia

—Reg. 50c Phillip's Milk of
Magnesia—full size bottle—at
this One Day Only Savings.

39c

Hair Brushes

—Reg. \$2 and \$2.50 Hair
Brushes—of fine quality,
ebony backs; excellent and firm bris-
tles. One Day Only!

89c

Sani-Tissue, 8 Rolls

—Fine quality Sani-Tissue, by
makers of Scot-Tissue. Big,
full size rolls.

50c

Violet Soap, 6 Bars

—Reg. 15c Jergen's Violet
Soap, fragrantly perfumed,
fine, large bars, at this genuine sav-
ings. You will want at least a dozen
bars!

45c

—Keely's, Main Floor

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

Ralph T. Jones

Said a New York critic about "Nice Women," play coming to the Erlanger this week: "It deserves a cheer." Which is encouraging. For it's a different type of women that New York critics usually cheer about.

As a piece of sincere advice, let us recommend you go see "Nice Women" this week and afterwards, if that type of femininity doesn't click, drop across to the Fox and spend an evening there with "Ladies of Leisure." This reviewer has seen both shows and can heartily recommend either.

As a matter of fact, looking down the list of attractions for this week, it is very evident that the season of spring entertainment activity is with us. The passing of Holy Week and the end of Lent has evidently found Atlanta's theater magnates prepared to provide the utmost in programs.

Take a look-see at the offerings at the four big talkie houses of the city:

Fox—"Ladies of Leisure." A magnificent picture, if ever there was one. With Barbara Stanwyck looking and acting at the top of the entire class of screen ladies.

Capitol—"Montana Moon." With Joan Crawford. When Joan's in a picture what more need be said?

Georgia—"Light of Western Stars." A Zane Grey western. Probably the best outdoor romance of the open range, cowboys, villains and a lovely eastern miss made since the screen began to talk.

Paramount—"Mammy." Al Jolson's latest. Who cares what they call the picture so long as Jolson is Jolson?

Add to this the Erlanger Theater Players. To those who have already been wise enough to see this company at the Erlanger it is unnecessary to talk about how good their presentations always are. To those who have not yet seen them: "Take a look at the scale of prices and remedy your oversight without delay."

What is described as, perhaps, the most remarkable motion picture ever made should be coming Atlanta-ward soon. It is "White Hell of Pitz Palu." Staged amid the towering ice and snow-covered crags of the Alps, with a dramatic story and breath-taking hazards, the advance reports from disinterested parties declare it to be utterly unlike anything ever seen or heard on the screen before.

And, speaking of coming cinematic events, we are still waiting with more or less eagerness to see your reactions to "Puttin' On the Ritz," "Captain of the Guard" and "Strange Case of Sergeant Grisham."

Have you de-moth-balled your formal clothes yet? Or bought the new

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
RONALD COLMAN
in
Bulldog Drummond
All Talking

Wednesday-Thursday
WARREN BAXTER
and
MARY DUNCAN
in
"The Romance of the Rio Grande"
All Talking

FRIDAY
GLENN TRYON and MERNA KENNEDY
"SKINNER STEPS OUT"
With Dialogue

SATURDAY
CHARLIE MURRAY in
"DO YOUR DUTY"

Zane Grey's He-Men Talk!



And How His Gorgeous Woman Loves!

ANOTHER rousing, A talking western like "The Virginian." A real Zane Grey, two-gun romance of the west. Told by the sweetheart of "The Virginian," the star of "Burning Up," with Harry (Kibitzer) Green and Fred Kohler, had man of "Underworld."

RICHARD ARLEN

MARY BRIAN

Zane Grey's
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
A Paramount Picture

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

LOVEJOY DANCERS
"A Youthful Treat!"
With
DAVE JONES
CHARLES WINGO

Val & Ernie STANTON
Featured Comedians
of GEORGE M. COHAN'S "BILLIE"

CLARA HOWARD
The Musical Comedy Girl
SUNNY SMILES
AND SONGS

The BRIANTS
WALTER & PAUL
in
"THE DREAM OF A MOVING MAN"

Free!
ACTUAL PHOTOS
Autographed of
RICHARD ARLEN
and
MARY BRIAN
1,200 Photographs of these two stars in western situations
Monday-Matinee
March 12-14 P. M.

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
204 Peachtree Jackson 2961

"RUBEVILLE"
A Million Laughs in Ten Minutes
PARAMOUNT SOUND and SILENT NEWS

Ladeez an' Gemmun---We Have the Honor To Pree-zent---



Make way for the big shows! Here they come, folks! Real flesh and blood entertainment. Feminine conglomeration at upper left is from "Types," Fanchon and Marco "idea" for the Fox stage this week. Two laughing ladies at upper right are none other than Helen Louise Lewis, leading lady, and Caroline West, ingenue, of that marvelous production company, the Erlanger Theater Players. The girls are laughing over the left with the unheeded tresses is Kate Blacker, a decorative member of the "Blue Garden," vaudeville unit show booked at the Capitol here directly from the Capitol in New York. The distinguished gentle with white vest and the evening uniform of a Beau Brummel, is Jimmie Hodges, who will be the chief funster when his company offers a musical comedy all about Hawaii at the Metropolitan. And the opera hat and fedora combination at lower right is composed of Val and Ernie Stanton, famous RKO vaudeville headliners, who will be at Keith's Georgia.



Patsy THE HOLLYWOOD Stenog

"Dear Eloise:
"Believe it or not, but I was simply defenseless when the boss growled that 95 per cent of my sex would make good in the speakeas, being born with the gift of gab! Cause, m'deah, ever since the studies cast those female extras in Marion Dan-

ties "The Floradora Girl" and in "Puttin' on the Ritz," it's been exactly a madhouse hereabouts. Why, Eloise, I can't ever hear MYSELF talk! . . . So I do the next best thing and listen with the result that . . . Didya know that Leila Hyams, who has to reform Chester Morris in "The Big House," continues her missionary ambish during recess? But that it would take dimmer orbs than Leila's to make a Conrad Nagel outta Chester?
"Didya hear that celebrating their 10th anniversary, Mary and Doug exchanged role-ropes? That that's Hollywood's idea of a tin wedding turnover? Didya know that the latest fillum folk had is being true to your one and only . . . with Joan Crawford in Doug, Jr., Ruth Chatterton in Ralph Forbes and Bebe Daniels in Ben Lyon heading the racket? But that Clara Bow is still "True to the Navy," which is the handle of her newest pitcher?
"Didya spose that Frederic March, who's the male garbo in Clara's go affair, is really the first-mate of Florence Eldridge? 'N that Flo's the dame who gives Norma Shearer plenty style compass in "The Divorcee," knowing how to jerk a mean turban herself?
"Didya guess that the "Free and Easy" set (where Buster Kenton clocks a luff a minute) looks more like a benefit performance with Billy Haines, Anita Page, Cecil De Mille and Lionel Barrymore all doing their bit? That twelve shots, Buster punished 4 hamburgers last Tuesday? . . . And that there wasn't no shooting on Wednesday?
"Didya know that in "Under the Texas Moon" Frank Fay does right by his rancho and rancheritos which

Special Vodevil Unit for Capitol

Billed as the "Blue Garden" vaudeville show, and coming direct from the Capitol theater in New York, the stage offering at Love's Capitol in Atlanta for this week should prove to be one of the greatest programs of its kind seen in the city for many moons. Allan Rogers, a singer whose fame is not bounded by America, but is acclaimed also in Europe, is the star performer. Rogers sang the leading male role in "Rose Marie" and other New York musical successes and his voice—with his personality added—is sure fire as a hit before any audience. Another act which would be a headliner on any vaudeville program is Artie Lewis and Peggy Ames, who call their offering "We Know a Thing or Two." It is a production filled with rapid fire wisecracks and has made them favorites not only in the south but in all other sections of the country.
Another big act is Les Ghezis, acknowledged by stage folk to be the best acrobats of their type in the world. They perform the most difficult hand-balancing stunts and are especially noted for a "slow motion roll over," being the only stage athletes able to do this stunt.
Mollie Dodd and Tommie Rush are a dancing combination of youth, grace and versatility. Miss Dodd is a toe dancer of the Marilyn Miller type and has played ingenue roles in several Broadway musical shows.
The Three Rolling Stones are comedy pantomimists who also sing and dance. Wini Shaw is a dark-eyed Hawaiian beauty who croons blues songs in a captivating voice—the first Americanized Hawaiian girl to make a hit on the stage.
And, once again, there will be one of those luscious choruses of Chester Hale girls, providing the human flowers for the lovely garden which is the stage setting for this feature production.
The screen attraction will be "Montana Moon," all-talking outdoor western, starring Joan Crawford and Johnny Mack Brown. The feature will have its premiere with a midnight performance tonight.

CAMEO
Brings the Best Pictures Back
MONDAY - TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
Bernice Claire
Alexander Gray
NO. NO. NINETTE
A Riot of Gorgeous Natural Colors!
Tuneful Music!
Sparkling Comedy!
THURSDAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
William Powell
"Street of Chance"

"Nice Women," Another Comedy Success, at Erlanger Theater

"Nice Women" is the title of the comedy chosen by the Erlanger Theater Players for presentation this week. Careful scrutiny of the play itself and of its record in New York and a few of the largest cities of the country convinces that it ought to be a production entirely to Atlanta's amusement taste.

The play enjoyed a lengthy run at the Longacre theater in New York, where it closed last June. It was written by William A. Grew and produced by L. Lawrence Weber, with Sylvia Sidney and Robert Warwick in the leading roles in the original cast.

It was described by the New York Journal as "funny and more clever than funny and as witty as it is clever." "Worthy of a Cheer" was the pithy comment in the New York Telegram.

The story has to do with the efforts of a wealthy bachelor to find what he calls a "nice woman" who will share his tastes and his choice is the daughter of one of his employees, a girl who has everything he thinks he desires—except that she is in love with a young man of no fortune at all.

Her family, striving anxiously to further the match, in which they see wealth and happiness for themselves, provide most of the comedy. There is an affable father; a silly, gushing mother; a self-centered little brother, and a flapper sister with rancorous ideas and a devastating knowledge, despite her tender years, of everything little girls are not supposed to know. Into the mouth of this precocious child the author has put a set of wise-cracks which have the rare quality of being often very amusing and really original.

The other daughter, under heavy pressure, agrees to marry her admirer, but the young man with whom she is in love blurts out the truth and the family sees its ruin, for not only her father but her young man are in the employ of the bachelor. In the end, however, he promotes everybody and then, when he is about to take a lonely passage for Europe, in pops the flapper and she and the bachelor discover to their surprise that they are in love with each other.

It is a remarkably clever play and will, as usual, receive a production at the hands of Director Harry McKee and his co-workers of the Erlanger Theater Players equal to the best possible either in New York or Atlanta. Helen Louise Lewis, Butler Hixon, Roy Elkins, Melba Parham, Caroline West, Arthur Jacobson and the rest of the popular players are cast in the types of roles they do best of all.

The startlingly low scale of prices will remain in force with six night

performances and the usual bargain matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

In Shakespeare's day Richard III would have vainly cried: "A screen, a screen, my kingdom for a screen." And now that we have motors and movies he would have difficulty in finding the horse he then craved.

"The Girl of Tomorrow" may be "The Girl of Tomorrow" reborn as a talkie.

Movie magnates deal in large figures. Warner Brothers put 5,000 players on the screen in "Noah's Ark" and now they have put "Fifty Million Frenchmen" on the New York stage.

Nora Lane, in "The Man Hunter," will be the Rin Tin Tin's leading lady. And she will not use a leash.

Monte Blue will choose "His Woman" from a duo of screen queens—Lila Lee and Betty Compson.

Also on their long COMEDY

Wednesday RICHARD DIX in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPAPE"

Thursday and Friday "FORWARD PASS"

Also "THE PIRATE OF PANAMA"

Also "THE PIRATE OF PANAMA"

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News of Stage and Screen

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



Jolson's "Mammy" Dixie Premiere Midnight Tonight

Famous Blackface Comedian in Newest Feature on Paramount Screen.

Al Jolson, America's merriest minstrel, will again be seen in blackface in his latest picture, "Mammy," which will be given its southern premiere showing at the Paramount theater at midnight tonight.

Jolson made his first great success as a black face singing comedian and it is in this happy choice of medium that he is seen first in this new picture—a picture made for laughter—with the star at his upmost best.

No one enjoyed the return to the old minstrel show background as much as Jolson himself, who at one time was a minstrel. He dug into his old bag of tricks and brought out the gags that used to get him the biggest laughs and the most applause. These were revamped and modernized and used with obvious relish.

"Mammy" is an adaptation of a play by Irving Berlin, and the songs and incidental music also are the product of the Tin Pan Alley genius. Jolson and Berlin have long been close personal friends, but this is the first time they have collaborated on a show.

Warner Brothers have surrounded the star of this picture with a cast of exceptional merit, including such names as Hobart Bosworth, Louis Moran, Louise Dresser and Lowell Sherman. Some of the scenes in the picture are photographed in natural colors.

The Paramount showing of "Mammy" will be the first in the south, special arrangements having been made by the theater with the producers to obtain it for this particular week, which marks the opening of the spring movie season. The Atlanta engagement is six weeks in advance of the national release date of the picture.

Another master stroke of showmanship also was demonstrated by the Paramount in obtaining for simultaneous showing with "Mammy" one of the most unusual short subjects ever produced—a two-reel talking comedy featuring two world-famous golf champions, Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel.

This comedy, entitled "Match Play," was produced by the dean of slapstick comedies, Mack Sennett, and the cast also includes three of the best known Sennett players, Andy Clyde, Marjorie Beebe and Bud Jamison. The comedy is said to contain many hearty laughs for both golfers and those who do not play.

Before Her Time.
The hotel was noted because Byron stayed there.

Visitor: "Which room did Byron stay in?"
Maid: "Byron?"
Visitor: "You know Byron, the great poet. He stayed here."
Maid: "Oh, Mr. Byron must have stayed here before I was engaged."

PALACE
Eveland and Merland
KOLA PHOTOPHONE

Monday—Tuesday
"BROADWAY"
WITH EVELYN BRENT

Wednesday
"FOUR FEATHERS"
WITH RICHARD ARLEN—FAY WRAY

Thursday—Friday
"FLIGHT"
WITH JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES

Saturday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"DRAG"

'Idea' on 'Types' On Stage at Fox

What is reputed to be the biggest and best "idea" that Fanchon & Marco, famous producers on the west coast, have sent to Atlanta so far will open a week's engagement at the new Fox theater Monday. It is called "Types," and is headlined with the Trado Twins, Carlena Diamond, Harold Stanton and the glorious Sunkist Beauties.

Incidentally this group of Sunkist Beauties is said to be the most carefully selected and most versatile line of stage girls ever assembled in any stage idea. Months of rehearsal were spent by them before the "Types" idea took to the road—and during these months they perfected themselves in the many diversified things they were called upon to do.

As an example, the finale of "Types" requires 17 expert drummers, so the entire chorus of necessity became adept in wielding the little drum sticks. And what a drum corps these pretty girls make!

A feature of "Types" idea is that every one of the Sunkist Beauties is a distinctive type, utterly unlike her co-writer in personality as well as in color—type—and in costume they're worth traveling miles to see and hear.

Accordingly, in "Types" you will see the criminal girl, the vamp, the baby doll and the baby hand, the show girl and the ballet beauty, the oriental and the Hawaiian maidens, even the Clara Bow "girl"—every type of feminine charm that lures men on and on.

The only male singer among the headliners in "Types" idea is Harold Stanton, formerly one of the leading singers in the stage version of "The Desert Song." In this review he searches through melody lane for his dream girl—among the various types represented—and chooses the one that appeals to him most. The Trado Twins, who headline the act, and Carlena Diamond, next in importance, furnish the farcical fun and the sweet music that raises this idea to the top notch of stage entertainment.

Director Leide, of the Fox grand orchestra, has prepared a most appropriate overture for presentation during the coming week, which immediately precedes grand opera week in Atlanta. "Gems From Grand Opera" will be the outpourings from the orchestral instruments and will include the following well-known and highly popular numbers, "The Anvil Chorus," "Faust Waltz" and "Sextette" from "Lucia." Don Wilkins' stage band will enliven the "Types" idea with the rendition of popular music required for the presentation, and Iris will offer new organ melodies.

Baby Health Centers Announced for Week

Baby Health Centers for the week are announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Tuesday, Whiteford school; Wednesday, St. Paul's church; Thursday, Mary Lin school; and Friday, Faith school. Mothers are invited to bring their children up to four years of age. All centers will open promptly at 1:30 p. m. each day.

DAMON NOVARRO
IN A MUSICAL ROMANCE
"DEVIL MAY CARE"

Songs, Hits! Drama!
An N-G-M All-Talkie

LOEWS GRAND
11 A. M. Daily

Monday—Tuesday
"BROADWAY"
WITH EVELYN BRENT

Wednesday
"FOUR FEATHERS"
WITH RICHARD ARLEN—FAY WRAY

Thursday—Friday
"FLIGHT"
WITH JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES

Saturday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"DRAG"

Monday—Tuesday
"BROADWAY"
WITH EVELYN BRENT

Wednesday
"FOUR FEATHERS"
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Thursday—Friday
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WITH JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES

Three Big Ones Come Back Again



Three of the biggest successes of recent months come back to Atlanta screens at downtown second-run houses this week. At upper left, above is a scene from "No, No, Nanette," with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, which will be shown at the Cameo for the first half of the week.

The warlike gentleman with a sword in one hand and a lovely lady in the other is Ramon Novarro, who will be at the Grand all week in "Devil May Care." And, below, you see none other than Al Jolson, whose tremendous success, "The Singing Fool," will inaugurate a policy of talking picture at the Alamo Number Two on Monday and Tuesday.

Monday and Tuesday brings, the Tenth Street theater one of the "Marriage Playgrounds," with Mary Brian and Frederic March. On the same program is a funny Our Gang comedy, entitled "Little Mother."

Richard Dix, the screen idol, is featured in the comedy-drama, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Wednesday. This mystery drama is filled with thrills, laughs and romance. Also another chapter of "The Pirate of Panama."

Thursday and Friday brings Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in a thrilling story of college life entitled "Forward Pass." This is a peppy story filled with wisecracks, plenty of laughs and a thrilling love story.

"Love, Live and Laugh," with George Jessell, a singing and talking drama, is the feature for Saturday. On the same program is another chapter of "Tarzan the Tiger."

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'No, No, Nanette' For First Half Week At Cameo

William Powell in "Street of Chance" To Be Shown Last Three Days.

"No, No, Nanette" and "Street of Chance," two productions of outstanding merit, are to be shown this week at the Cameo theater.

Bernice Claire, a talking picture recruit from the New York stage, portrays the title role in "No, No, Nanette," the feature showing the first half of the week. Alexander Gray, who made his screen debut with Marilyn Miller in "Sally," has the leading male role opposite Miss Claire.

For Wednesday, the world's supreme sound sensation, "Four Feathers," which was filmed in the wildest jungles and burning deserts of Africa. The cast is composed of Richard Arlen, Clive Brook, Fay Wray, William Powell and Noah Beery.

Thursday and Friday, Richard Dix will appear in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Dix plays the part of a two-fisted writer who, in hunting solitude in a deserted mountain lodge, finds adventure more breathless than any ever imagined.

Saturday—"Parade of the West," with Ken Maynard. A smashing, colorful, romance full of excitement and western thrills. An all-talking picture with songs played and sung by Maynard and members of the cast.

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Met Stage Show 'My Havana Girl'

Produced for beauty, youth and fun, Jimmie Hodges' presentation on the Met stage this week, "My Havana Girl," vies for honors with the hilarious screen opus, "Twin Beds."

Jimmie claims "My Havana Girl" as his favorite musical comedy revue. Portraying the colorful atmosphere and note of tropical Havana, the revue brims with tuneful melodies, dancing senoritas and the well-known and popular Hodges' genial humor.

The well-trained Sunkist chorus will be seen in lavish costumes which have that eye appeal that has become a predominant highlight with Atlanta audiences. Jimmie Hodges can always be counted upon to offer an expertly routine show, beautifully costumed, and his present engagement at the Met is drawing wide praise for this feature, as well as the excellent entertainment offered by the many finished artists.

Jimmie himself has a bag full of new tricks for Met audiences this week. Lena Dane and Frankie Bernard are scheduled for a couple of surprises, while the two boys with a thousand toes have prepared some novelty dances that will make Atlanteans applaud loudly, although they have never failed to stop the show yet.

Rudy Brown and his boys, as usual, will render from the pit a brand-new number chosen to open "My Havana Girl."

Freshmen at Emory Wins Speaking Honors

Freshmen took all but one place in the preliminary try-outs for the freshman-sophomore declamation contest at Emory University, the finals of which will be held early in May. Dr. Nolan A. Goodyear, faculty head of speaking activities, announced Saturday, Lloyd Kingsberry, Atlanta boy who placed second last year was the only sophomore to make the finalist group. The freshmen who placed are Albert Ashley, Mobile, Ala.; Willis Beavers, Atlanta; Webb Jordan, Atlanta; Denison McCormack, Atlanta; and Steve Worthy, Carrollton. Carol Cowart and Burness Moore are first and second alternates.

Nellie Dodd Church Will Hold Revival

Revival services will begin at the Nellie Dodd Memorial Methodist church this morning with a prayer meeting and communion service at 7 o'clock, followed by the usual Sunday services. During the week following services will be held each afternoon at 3 o'clock and at night at 7:45. Rev. V. L. Bray, pastor, will preach and R. E. Lorenz will have charge of the musical program arranged for each night.

The "fireworks" which helped make the Emory University elections of Friday, April 12, the most exciting ever held on the campus, cost \$258, the published costs of the all-Emory and democratic campus parties showed. This was \$96 more than the 1929 elections.

The successful democrats spent \$117 as compared to \$141 expended by the all-Emory group. Included in the expense account was a charge of 50 cents for each student who ran in the election. The democrats ran 68 candidates, with a cost of \$29, and the all-Emory students ran 52 with a cost of \$26.

Elections at Emory Cost Total of \$258

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Zane Grey Story of Romanceful West At Georgia

"Light of Western Skies" is Outdoor Thriller With Mary Brian, Arlen.

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, last seen together in the charming Paramount romance of the racetracks, "Burning Up," will be starred again this week at Keith's Georgia theater in "The Light of Western Stars."

Zane Grey's stirring romance of the west. A bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville also is on the slate for this week.

"The Light of Western Stars" is considered one of the best Zane Grey stories. It is replete with thrills, two-guano romance and real comedy supplied by the inimitable Harry Green, the "Kibitzer," who is a riot on horseback. Also in the cast is Fred Kohler, the bad man of "Roadhouse Nights," who established himself a name playing opposite George Bancroft.

In "The Light of Western Stars," Arlen is first shown as a reckless, irresponsible cowboy, drinking and carousing. He makes a bet in a saloon to marry the first girl he meets and this girl chances to be Mary Brian, sister of a rancher who has just been killed by Kohler and who was Arlen's best friend.

His romance at the insults offered her is deep and he devotes himself to recovery of the ranch which Kohler snatched the brother out of. Harry Green is prominent in the picture as a Jewish tinware peddler who essays to horseback and is a resultant riot.

In addition to "The Light of Western Stars," the new program also offers "Rubeville," a Pathe comedy which is described as ludicrously funny. The Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville bill is headlined by Val and Ernie Stanton, the "English Comedians."

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ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO. "WISDOM JUSTICE MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER. CHEROKEE ROSE

clubs represented were Barnesville Woman's Club, The Club, American Legion, A Garden Club, Johnstonville V Club, and Redbone Woman's

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WHITEHALL
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FORMERLY
L. F. M.
STORE.

After Easter CLEARANCE

An Accumulation of Spring Merchandise That Is Greatly Reduced For This Big Event

Buy Piece Goods
now for your Spring
and Summer Dresses
at Big Savings!

SILK and COTTON REMNANTS

A GREAT CLEARAWAY OF NEW SPRING FABRICS IN SHORT LENGTHS. SAVE NOW!



Hundreds of
Other Items of
Equally Great Re-
ductions.

48c to 59c Value
**COTTONS
and RAYONS**

Printed Fenimore
Checker Board Cloths
Printed Piques
Printed Broadcloth

44^c Yard

LOT NO. 1—

2200 Yards
Fine Silk Remnants
Plain and Printed

1 1/2 OFF

\$1.19 Shantung Pongee

The famous Blue
edge all-silk Shan-
tung Pongee. All
colors and white.
Now, yard

98^c

LOT NO. 2—

1300 Yards
Choice Silk Remnants
Prints and Solids

1 1/3 OFF

98c Rayon Shantung

A good grade of Ray-
on Shantung. This
is a great value to
clearaway. Yard...

79^c

LOT NO. 3—

2000 Yards
New Cotton Remnants
Printed and Plain

1 1/2 OFF

89c Rayon Voiles

Rayon Washable
Voiles in smart
prints. Every yard
perfect. Reduced to,
yard

69^c



SPRING COATS REDUCED

Tweed, Poiret Sheen, Poiret Twill,
Basket Weave, Silvertone and Tri-
cotine in newest spring colors and
styles-at a clearance price.

\$9.95 Coats Now \$7.95
\$14 Coats Now \$11.00
\$19.75 Coats Now \$14.95
\$24.75 Coats Now \$19.75

(2ND. FLOOR)

SPRING DRESSES REDUCED

Prints, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and
Chiffons in Spring's favored colors.
A style and size for every woman
and miss. These are our regular
Spring stock that are reduced for the
After-Easter Clearance.

\$6.95 Dresses Reduced To \$4.95
\$9.95 Dresses Reduced To \$7.95

(SECOND FLOOR)



Clearance of NECKWEAR

Values to \$1.00



Collars and Cuffs,
Vestees, Jabots and
Sweetheart Plastrons.
Linen, Piques, Lace
and Organdy.
Smart pieces to
brighten up
your dress.

25^c

(MAIN FLOOR)

After-Easter Clearance of SCARFS

Reg. Value \$1.00



Triangles,
Oblongs and
Squares in silk
and rayon.
Hand-painted
in modernistic
and floral de-
signs.

39^c

(MAIN FLOOR)

Many Ladies' HAND BAGS

Regularly \$1.00

Pouches, Envelopes, Vagabonds
and Zippers. Real leather in all
Art Colors. To clear.



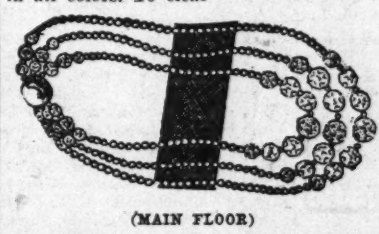
49^c

(MAIN FLOOR)

COSTUME JEWELRY

Values to \$1.00

Rhinestone Necklaces,
Festoons, novelty cut
Chokers, Earrings,
Crystal Chokers, etc.,
in all colors. To clear.



29^c

(MAIN FLOOR)

Clearance of Hose

Values to \$1.95

Onyx and other
makes. Chiffon
and service
weight. French
Heels, Twin
Pointed Heels
and Shadow
Heels. A group
of odds and ends
in newest shades
to go at—

\$1

(MAIN FLOOR)



Odds and Ends of HOSIERY

Regular \$1.00 Hose in a clear-
away group. Full fashioned
and perfect quality. All good
shades for spring. Sizes 8 1/2 to
10. To go Monday at.....

79^c

(MAIN FLOOR)

Rayon Underwear

\$1.98 Value

Slightly Soiled

Pastel shades in tailored and
lace-trimmed Teddies, Step-
Ins, Bloomers and Gowns.
Sizes 36 to 44. Select many
at this give-away price.

(2ND. FLOOR)

\$1



Children's Rayon Underwear

50c VALUE

Children's Teddies that are
slightly soiled from display.
Straight leg and strap styles.
Sizes 2 to 6 years. Very special.

39^c

(2ND FLOOR)

Corset Brassieres

VERY SPECIAL

Satin Striped Novelty Material
with form-fitting Swami cloth
top. Slightly boned. Also bone-
less Brassieres. All have 4 hose
supporters.

\$1.00

(2ND. FLOOR)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

4200 TOWEL ENDS

GO ON SALE AT 9 A. M. MONDAY

We have had two shipments of these towel ends recently and
they have gone in a hurry. Be here early Monday. They are
wonderful for every day use.....

(BASEMENT)

5^c

2500 Yds. PIECE GOODS

We have accumulated all odds and ends from our Easter
sales of piece goods in one group for big clearance.
Sheer Spring Prints—English Prints—Suitings—etc.
You will be surprised at the values. Come early for first
pick

(BASEMENT)

10^c

SHOES

Reduced for the
Clearance

Hundreds of pairs that have
sold up to \$3.95. Strap,
Ties, Pumps. Patents, Sat-
ins, Parchments. All heels
and sizes.

\$1.98



(BASEMENT)

Men's Athletic UNION SUITS

79c VALUE

Full cut, double stitched ath-
letic Union Suits in pajama
checks with reinforced back.
An after-Easter special.

2 for \$1.00

(MEN'S DEPT.)

MEN'S SHIRTS

SLIGHTLY SOILED

A close-out of 250 Men's
Shirts. Values as high as
\$1.95 Broadcloths. White
and colors. With or without
collars attached. Monday
only

Very Special 69^c

(MEN'S DEPT.)

Boys' WASH SUITS

One group of boys' Wash
Suits in checks, solid colors
and prints. Materials are
percale and broadcloth. To
clear

2 for \$1.00

BOYS' DEPT.

Men's Good WORK SHIRTS

Blue chambray Work Shirts
that are triple stitched and
rip-proof. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.
You can get no better shirt
for

Extra Special 47^c

MEN'S DEPT.

CRESCENT RUGS

6x9 ft. Felt base. 50 patterns.
For living room, dining room,
bathroom or kitchen. Attractive
borders. Regular \$3.49, now

\$2.69

(THIRD FLOOR)

HOUSE DRESSES

Ginghams, Prints and plain colors.
Long sleeves, half sleeves and
sleeveless. An outstanding value
they're worth \$1.00. 16 to 54,

79^c

(BASEMENT)

250 Pair Criss-Cross CURTAINS

Ecru, cream and
white Marquisette
with ruffles of rose,
blue, green or gold.
2 1/2 yards in length.
3-piece sets that re-
quire only 1 rod for
hanging

39^c

THIRD FLOOR

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, first vice president, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1280 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, corresponding secretary, 47 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peoples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Methodist Missionary Societies Hold Many Interesting Meetings

Circle No. 2 of Payne's Memorial W. M. S., met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Butler, 212 Gresham street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Griffin led the Bible study from the first book of Kings. Each circle member read "High Lights From the Council Meeting." Mrs. Odessa Mann led in prayer. Mrs. W. F. Griffin talked on "Serving In Our Home Mission Schools." Mrs. T. H. Butler, chairman, gave a full financial report. There were six members present. Mrs. Odessa Mann was a visitor.

Circle No. 6 of Payne Memorial W. M. S., met at the church Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. Kennedy, chairman, read a leaflet "Serving In Our Home Mission Schools." Mrs. R. K. Jordan led the Bible study from the book of Exodus.

There were six members present. One new member was added to the roll.

PAINE MEMORIAL SOCIETY MEETS.

The Young Peoples' Missionary Society of Payne Memorial M. E. church, met at the home of Mrs. F. K. Frye on Fifth street Saturday



Curtains
"Just Like New"

...for only a few cents

ONE or two dips in French ecru or gold INSTANT RIT and your curtains come out with fashion's latest shade.

You get smarter, clearer colors with INSTANT RIT because an exclusive German formula makes all colors penetrate to every fiber of any material. Even daintiest pastel tints last through many extra washings.

INSTANT RIT dissolves completely in 40 seconds. Fabrics "take" colors quickly, evenly. No streaks. No spots. Real professional results.

25 lovely colors for:

Curtains Hostery
Dresses Children's clothes
Lingerie Scarfs, gloves, etc.

INSTANT RIT is far superior to mere "surface" tinting or dyeing. Try it and see; you'll be charmed.

At your druggist or department store. 15c per package.

WHITE RIT—Color Remover
(Harmless as Boiling Water)

Any color, even black, completely removed from all materials by WHITE RIT (color remover). Also takes spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc. Restores yellowed, "foxed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness.

INSTANT RIT
Tints or Dyes All Fabrics, Any Shade

Note: ALL RIT is INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Georg F. Lindner, Director

Fall Term Begins Monday, September 2, 1929
Catalog Upon Application

SILVERWARE REPAIRED AND REPLATED LIKE NEW
CHROMIUM PLATING

Nickel, Gold, Silver and Brass Plating
Beds Refinished

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS, INC.
219-221 Pryor St., S. W.
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Le JADE
THE PRECIOUS PERFUME

EXTRACT
TOILET WATER
FACE POWDER
AFRABATH POWDER
BATH TABLETS
COMFACETS
TALCUM
SACHET
SOAP

ROGER & GALLET

Delegates Named Stewardship Chairman B.W.M.U. Teaches Midshipman Bible Class

In New Orleans

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., announces a list of delegates elected to represent the Georgia union at the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Baptist convention to be held in New Orleans, La., May 12-18. The Atlanta and West Point railroad has published a rate of one fare and a half to New Orleans on sale May 8-15 for this convention, good for returning until May 23, and will operate special sleepers May 11 and 12, leaving Atlanta at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and reaching New Orleans at 7:20 o'clock in the morning. Round trip tickets will be sold for \$26.67. Mrs. McMahon, 320 Palmer building, will be glad to make Pullman reservations for delegates going through Atlanta from points in Georgia.

The delegates include:

Northwest division: Mrs. Bunyan Stephens, Rome; Mrs. J. L. Love, Cave Spring; Mrs. Taul White, Rome; Mrs. G. S. Borders, northeast division; Mrs. G. W. Light, Mrs. C. W. Vickery, Mrs. W. C. Tribble, Mrs. A. S. Skelton; north central division: Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Miss Clara Stephenson, Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Miss Allie Lee Arnold, Mrs. E. M. Bailer, Acworth; Mrs. G. C. Greene, Smyrna; Mrs. E. L. Collins, Acworth; west central division, Mrs. J. Henry Burnett, Macon; Mrs. C. E. Macon; Mrs. D. C. Sutton, Macon; Mrs. D. T. Ellis, Macon; east central division, Miss Hennell Hughes, Danville; Miss Florie Smith, Milledgeville; Mrs. W. P. Warren, Athens; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, southwest division; Mrs. H. H. Tift, Tifton; Mrs. Charles F. Carter, Quitman; Mrs. T. F. Callaway, Thomasville; Miss Evelyn Lewis, Thomasville; Mrs. C. A. Briggs, Buena Vista; southeast division: Mrs. Ed. Jarman, Baxley; Mrs. M. F. Brice, Vidalia; Mrs. E. T. Turner, Mrs. Peter Kittles, Sylvania; Miss Beulah Calaway.

B. W. M. U. Board To Be Entertained.

Mrs. John R. Dickey and Mrs. T. H. Jeffries, prominent members of the executive board of Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Atlanta association, will entertain the members of the board at an all-day meeting Wednesday, April 24, at the home of Mrs. Dickey, 896 Euclid avenue, N. E. Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent, will preside.

The Orpheus concert orchestra will give a recital at the chapter house of St. Phillips cathedral, Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Young Women's Auxiliary. Miss Eleanor Speer is director.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Phillips cathedral is offering a first and second prize to the best essay or narrative or article on "Tithing," written by members of the senior and intermediate departments of the church school. The contest closes May 25. The prizes will be awarded on the graduation day of the church school.

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist tabernacle is sponsoring a banquet for the mothers and daughters of the church May 8 at 8 o'clock at the tabernacle.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, was one of the guest speakers during the past week at the annual W. M. U. meeting of the Hebrew Association at Hartwell and the Tugalo Association at Toccoa.

Mrs. George Westmoreland, prominent in W. M. U. work in Atlanta and Georgia, left last Monday for a visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prader, in Dallas, Texas, and will go from there to New Orleans, La., to attend the meetings of the Southern Baptist convention, May 11-18.

Mrs. W. T. Martin, personal service superintendent of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, is in Nashville, Tenn., the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokes. On her return she will visit another son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. J. M. Howard, mission study chairman, calls attention again to the attractive mission study program which will be given at Jackson Hill Baptist church Tuesday, April 22.

Mrs. L. C. Craig, secretary of the third district of Atlanta B. W. M. U., is recovering from the effects of influenza.

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Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, stewardship superintendent of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia, who is spending some weeks in Annapolis, Md., and has visited Baltimore and other cities of the state.

Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, state chairman of stewardship for the Baptist Women's Missionary Union, has been spending some time in Annapolis, Md., where her son is an apprentice to the United States Naval academy. Although away from Georgia since February, Mrs. Stark continues active in the cause of stewardship and the Woman's Missionary Union.

During her entire stay in Annapolis she has been teaching the Midshipmen's Bible class at the College Avenue Baptist church, where she has been named class mother to this interesting group of young men.

The monthly class party will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morgan, 1405 Briarcliff road, N. E., Friday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Perryman, the program chairman, has prepared the following program for the social hour, which follows the business session: Solo, Mrs. E. W. Richardson; readings, Miss Frances Guyton; piano solo, Miss Margaret Morgan; solo, Mrs. B. A. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Graves. Mrs. Claude Brackett's group will serve refreshments and a full attendance is urged. Mrs. Alex Reeves will preside at the business session.

THIRD BAPTIST
Y. W. A. MEETS.

Y. W. A. of Third Baptist church met Friday, April 11. After the business session an interesting program was given on "Proper Preparation." Those present were Thelma Miles, Pearl O'Sheal, Annie Lee Dial, Belle "Sissy" Lewis, M. B. Boring and Mrs. C. H. Morris. Visitors were Mrs. G. L. Nesbit and Clea Boring.

CASCADE AVENUE
Y. W. A. MEETS.

The Y. W. A. of Cascade Avenue Baptist church met at the church Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. After a supper program on home missions was given, Miss Elizabeth Senn had charge of the program. Those present were Misses John Senn, Elizabeth Senn, Peggy Brown, Cosetta White, Evelyn May, Ruth Kemp, Mamie Nash, Hattie Jones, Louise Phillips and Mesdames Charles Brown, Luther Palmer, M. E. Duncan and Emma Clements.

MRS. LEWIS SUBMITS TWO ARTICLES.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president of the Federated Church Women submits the two following articles:

A meeting of the board of directors of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center was held at the center, 816 Pelham street, April 14. Miss Allie Lee Arnold's report of the work being done was encouraging.

The president of each W. M. S. in the sixth district will give an outline of the work undertaken by her society for this year. The churches in the sixth district are Brookhaven, Brown Memorial, Center Hill, Edgewood, Inman Park, Lakewood Heights, Northwest and Tabernacle and the women of each church are urged to attend the rally. Luncheon will be served by the women of the Tabernacle church at 12:30. There will be no meeting after luncheon.

NOONDAY ASSOCIATION CONDUCTS INSTITUTE.

Mrs. W. H. E. Jones, of Smyrna, made the following announcement: The Noonday Association of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union will conduct a Mission Study institute under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Marbut, general mission study chairman of the association, at the First Baptist church in Marietta, April 22-24, opening each morning at 10 o'clock. The institute will have as instructors Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth; Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, Atlanta, and Mrs. G. C. Greene, Smyrna. The other directors to be announced later.

It is hoped that each church in the association will be well represented at this institute. Young people's classes are especially urged to attend. The courses of study outlined for this school will be unusually beneficial to all taking advantage of the opportunity.

T. E. L. CLASS GIVES PROGRAM.

A special program, "The Message of Easter," will be given in the T. E. L. class of the Druid Hills Baptist church this morning in place of the regular lesson. This program will be the story of the Bible given by the teacher, Mrs. A. B. Brown, and interspersed with Scriptures and appropriate music. Those taking part will be the president, Mrs. Alex Reeves; vice president, Mrs. Perryman; group leader, Mrs. Frank Rogers; Sunday chairman, Mrs. W. H. Clark; chairman, committee, Mrs. J. M. Wright; chairman, library committee, Mrs. H. B. Davis, chairman. The wood will all interest manifested at this meeting was cheering to the pres-

Church Meetings

Baptist.
The mission program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church is presented Monday afternoon, April 21, at the church, at 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the West End Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

The W. M. S. of the Decatur First Baptist meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Sunbeams meet at the same hour.

Circle No. 1, of Cascade Baptist Missionary Society, meets with Mrs. U. S. Carroll, 1536 Montreat avenue, Monday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. C. B. Presley, 1532 Montreat avenue. Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Merritt Duncan, 951 Rose circle.

Presbyterian.
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Central Presbyterian circles meet Monday afternoon, April 21, as follows: Circle No. 1, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the chairman, 717 Spring street, N. W.; Circle No. 2 at 3 o'clock at the home of the chairman, 273 Oxford place, N. E.; Circle No. 3 at 3 o'clock at the home of the chairman, 220 Pine street, N. E.; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. T. S. Leaningham, 3 Park lane, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. W. C. Tennant, 33 The Prado, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. O. J. Griffin, 1598 Harvard road, N. E., at 2:30; Circle No. 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, 2008 Habersham road, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 8 at 2:30 with Mrs. F. T. Rayburn, 955 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Episcopal.
There will be a celebration of Holy communion at St. Philip's cathedral at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, April 24.

Daughters of the King, of St. Philip's cathedral, meets Thursday afternoon, April 24, at 3:30 o'clock, in the chapel.

Methodist.
St. Mark's M. E. church circles meet at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. H. W. Dent, 807 Myrtle street; No. 2 with Mrs. Norman Poer, 973 Juniper street; No. 3 with Mrs. Langdon Quinn, 9 Palisades road; No. 4, with Mrs. Sam Canale, 1001 Clifton road; No. 5, with Mrs. Jonathan Woody, 60 Montgomery Ferry drive; No. 6, with Mrs. D. J. Rogers and Mrs. W. L. Curry, at 2:30 with Mrs. F. T. Rayburn, 955 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Christian.
The Missionary Society of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, April 21, at 2:30 o'clock. The Women's Council of the First Christian church, meets Wednesday, April 23, at 3 o'clock, in the church parlors.

Cecilian Club To Give Play.
Cecilian Dramatic Club, of North Avenue Presbyterian school, will present its spring play, "Tolly With a Past," Friday evening, April 25, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Admission, 50 cents.

ident, who has been absent on account of sickness and who was warmly welcomed by all.

The Euzelean Class of the First Baptist of East Point met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Coan on Church street, Wednesday, April 16. The class is purchasing a new bulletin board for the church this month and is also making plans for a new classroom in the near future to accommodate the increasing attendance of the class.

The word Euzelean means "see for the good" and the aim is to bring young women to Jesus and lead them into service. The class is endeavoring to reach the standard of excellence set forth by our Baptist Sunday school board. Mrs. M. Butler, the retiring president of the class, was presented a silver tray as a token of appreciation of her loyalty to the class. After the business session the hostess entertained with music and readings.

IMPORTANT 5-DAY SPRING CLEARANCE of
Fine Spring Coats at Half Price

If you have put off getting your Spring Coat, you must not miss this sale. Every coat a fashion success, adding FASHION DISTINCTION to every smart woman and miss who wears one.

3 Parchment Telgacloth Coats, Beige Galyak Trim, were \$110, now.....\$55
4 Navy Broadcloth Coats, Dyed Squirrel Trim, were \$118, now.....\$59
2 Hycenda Wool Crepe Coats, Blond Lapin Trim, were \$98, now.....\$49
8 Black Broadcloth and Wool Crepe, Black Galyak Trim, were \$79, now.....\$39
6 Navy Wool Coats with and without Fur, were \$49.50, now.....\$24.50
28 Sport Coats, Plain or Fur Trim, Tweeds, Coverts, were \$39.50, now.....\$19.75
22 Navy and Black Dressy Coats, were \$29.50, now.....\$14.75

69 Higher-Priced SPRING DRESSES
69 Higher priced fine Spring Dresses. Chiffons, crepes; imported prints, embroidered georgettes. For afternoon and evening wear. Priced to \$39.50. 12 to 20, 36 to 42.

We Invite Your Charge Account

Enrich's
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE

We Invite Your Charge Account

Easter--The Season Of Life and Hope.

The message of Easter is the message of ever-springing hope. The ancients beheld the flowers, the leaves, the grass pushing out again into life and beauty after the long, chilly sleep of winter, and they discerned in this miracle of nature's resurrection a deep spiritual truth. It is this—"Life is lord of death."

The most powerful fact in the universe is life. Death is never the last word on any question. The people of His day did not reckon. He had in Him the sort of life that could not be permanently entombed.

"Grave thou canst not hold Him longer. Death is strong, but life is stronger; Stronger is the day, than night; Stronger than the dark, is light."

He rose and with His resurrection was born new hope in discouraged followers, and then the founding of the church upon the faith in the risen Christ. A great institution could hardly have sprung from a corpse. Every effort demands an adequate cause. A dead body might be the occasion of gloom and despair, but never the starting point of faith, of hope, of energizing power.

Dr. L. H. Keller Discusses Easter Before Congregational Society

The Woman's Society of the United Congregational Church held its annual thank offering meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at the home of Mrs. William E. Mansfield, 532 Peoples street. Mrs. M. Luther Stinson, the president of the organization, presided and conducted the devotions.

Mrs. H. E. Storms and Mrs. Ralph A. White gave a program of music. Dr. L. H. Keller, formerly president of the Atlanta Theological Seminary, delivered an informal address on "The Meaning of Easter."

Mrs. Brimberry Honors Daughter.

Mrs. W. H. Brimberry entertained at an Easter egg hunt at the East Lake Country Club Saturday afternoon in honor of her young daughters, Anne and Carolyn. The guests included Mary and Jerrie Hancock, Jackie Montgomery, Caroline Hodges, Martha Blackburn, Joan and Camille Newman, Eloise Smith, Nelson, Cato, Henrietta Reid, Barbara Halpern, Kay Wilhoit, Caroline and Harriet Smith, Sam Hodges, Billy and Hugh White, George White, Jimmy Pope, Ewell Credelle, Clifford McMonies, Bill and Louis Peck, Frank McGaughey, Jr., Bill and Kenney Fraser, Roland Smith, Nelson Nault, Jr., Frank Nimons Kaye, Henry Reid, Jr., Frank Bosler, Billy and Charles Fulton.

LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

E. A. MORGAN
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905
There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner



This is Wanda Perry, a young Broadway star. She is learning that proper care makes hair more attractive, even for a girl of twelve!

Now You Can Protect Her Lovely Hair!

NATURE is gradually lowering our ability to grow hair. Baldness is becoming the rule among men; authorities predict the day of feminine baldness is coming.

Now more than ever before, it is necessary for the whole family to practice proper care of the hair.

Millions of men and women know how Danderine helps stop falling hair; dissolves the worst crust of dandruff. It changes dull, lustreless, brittle hair into hair that is soft, springy, vigorous. Its consistent use encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair.

With Danderine it is so easy to "train" a child's hair; to keep it orderly, sparkling, clean. Danderine accentuates the natural curl of a child's hair. A girl's waves look more natural when "set" with it. They stay in longer.

Use Danderine with children to overcome the evils of frequent washing. It puts back into hair and scalp the natural oils removed by soap and water. Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. It is no trouble to use. Just put a little on the brush each time the hair is arranged. That will keep the scalp healthy and the hair always vigorous, soft, lustrous, easily managed.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Easter Greeted By Wealth Of Flowers

Easter, the season of hope and happiness, will be ushered in today amid nature's symbols of awakening life, budding trees, dogwood, azalea and the wealth of flowers and blossoms which typify so perfectly the message of the day. Flashes of color—the Easter parade—will liven the great thoroughfares. The somber aspect of the Lenten season will pass into the limbo of the forgotten things before the advance of the day when sobriety recedes before the dawn of brightness and life.

The name Easter, like the names of the days of the week, is a survival of old Teutonic mythology. It is said to be derived from Eostre or Ostra, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, to whom the month corresponding to our April, called Eostur-monath, was dedicated. The day, which commemorates the vital truth of the Christian religion, the resurrection of Christ, has always been regarded as the outstanding festival of the Christian year.

Easter eggs, red and purple and green, have their origin in early antiquity. With Christianity the egg became a symbol of life and in the early days of the Christian era dyed Easter eggs were blessed by the priests and holy men and kept as amulets to assure good fortune. Even before Christianity there are references in history to the "eggs or spring."

Entertaining at Easter time seems to have been first a custom of the English, who are fond of playing host at any time. It was they who had the first Easter breakfast and of course the egg was the feature of the Easter menu.

Easter cards of the modern type made their appearance comparatively recently, following the lead of various earlier English publishers and of Louis Prang, in America. These cards were much simpler than their later prototypes. They were usually floral subjects with an occasional outdoor spring scene and bore in one corner a brief caption as Easter greetings, rabbits, eggs, chickens and other symbols of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Little Are Guests of Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little were honor guests at the dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley at Joyeuse, their home on Peachtree road. Covers were laid for ten at the exquisitely appointed table, which was adorned in the center with a bowl filled with pastel-colored flowers.

Parties Assemble At Driving Club.

Many Atlantans and their guests assembled at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening. Cut flowers formed a picturesque setting for the dance.

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh entertained ten guests, honoring Mrs. Deborah S. Pacton, of Richmond, Virginia.

Among those dining together were Miss Harriett Wynne, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Louise Moore, Steve Barnett, Frank Inman, Hal Smith and Kels Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, of Miami, Fla., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, were honor guests in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. William Healey entertained.

Miss Turman Is Entertained.

Marion Wellsager and Barre Gambrell will be hosts at a stag party this afternoon, complimenting Cliff Smith, whose marriage to Miss Harriet Turman will be an event of Tuesday evening. In the evening Mr. Wellsager and Mr. Gambrell will be hosts at a dinner party at the home of the latter on Peachtree, honoring Miss Turman and her attendants. Mrs. Morris Markey, sister of the bride-elect, will act as chaperon for the affair. The guests will include members of the entire wedding party.

Ann Hurt Honored At Birthday Party.

Miss Anne Hurt was honor guest yesterday afternoon at a party celebrating her eleventh birthday anniversary. Mrs. Joel Hurt, mother of the honor guest, was hostess of the occasion and the guests assembled at the home on Palisades road.

After a golf game enjoyed on the miniature course, the guests assembled at the "playhouse" of the honoree, where refreshments were served.

Cator Woolford Entertains Visitor.

Howard Coffin, of Sea Island Beach, Ga., who is a distinguished guest in Atlanta this week, was honor guest yesterday at a large tea by Cator Woolford at his beautiful home, Jacquelin, on Ponce de Leon avenue, the affair assembling 250 members of Atlanta's most fashionable society. Mr. Coffin is very prominent in Georgia, being a financier of New York city and Sea Island Beach.

Iris Garden Club To Sponsor Bridge.

The Iris Garden Club will hold a benefit bridge party at 3 o'clock Wednesday, April 23, at the Ansley Park Golf Club. The proceeds

will be devoted to the Municipal Iris garden, which is being planted in Ansley Park. Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, chairman, reports that there will be a prize for each table as well as several major prizes. Many of these are floral in nature.

Young Girls' Circle Plans Benefit Party.

Young Girls' Circle of the Talulah Falls school, with Miss Gertrude Harris, president, plans an evening bridge party to be given

at the Georgian Terrace Monday evening, 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund which this organization maintains at the Georgia Federation's School for Mountain Children. Miss Mary Armstrong is

chairman of arrangements. Miss Catherine Norcross is chairman of tickets, and Miss Frances Howard is chairman of prizes. Other officers of the circle are: Miss Marion Hull Smith, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Johnson,

treasurer, and Miss Helen Cody, secretary.

Miss Catherine Norcross has handled the advance sale of tickets with the very able co-operation of Miss Billie Johnson, general chairman. Miss Helen Cody,

secretary, reports 11 new members added during the past few weeks, including Misses Martha Powell, Hannah Sterne, Jane Small, Ruth Rowbotham, Littel Funkhouser, Margaret Harris, Linda Jernigan, Marguerite Rod-

Four Weddings Take Place This Week

Four April weddings will be prominently featured on this week's social calendar, with that of Miss Blanch Cooper Manning and Lloyd Radcliffe Ashe taking the lead on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the ceremony taking place at the residence of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant, on Oxford road, in Druid Hills. Miss Harriet Boykin Turman and Clifton Boyd Smith will wed at a brilliant ceremony Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street; the marriage of Miss Gertrude Harris and Dr. W. O. Martin, Jr., will be a fashionable event solemnized in Sacred Heart church next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, while Miss Elizabeth Garrard and Joseph Emerson Boston, Jr., have also chosen Saturday morning for the date of their wedding, the ceremony taking place at 11 o'clock in St. Mark's Methodist church on Peachtree street.

Ground Broken for Mothers' Building.

Springtime in all its April glory brooded over Berry College campus last Thursday to welcome Mrs. Frank M. Inman and the Atlanta visitors assembling at the site where ground was broken for the building to be erected to "American Motherhood." Around the enclosure stood some 600 sturdy boys and several hundred pretty girls, while more than 100 visitors watched Mrs. Mary Wadley Raoul guide the yoke of yellow and white oxen, "Buck" and "Broad," upturn the soil in an even row, measuring the length of the proposed building. Accompanying Mrs. Raoul were Ann and William Egan, children of Mrs. John J. Egan, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Egan, who served as the first chairman of the Berry board of trustees, and Elizabeth Winship Walsh, whose grandmother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates, gave liberally to Berry. Listed among the interested spectators standing on the sidelines was Aunt Martha, 86 years old, the beloved "mammy" who nursed Miss Martha Berry, the woman with the broad vision who founded the school in 1902.

The program was replete with interesting phases, beginning immediately upon the arrival of the visitors at the administration building, where registration took place. The preliminary exercises were held in the chapel patterned after the colonial edifice in which George Washington worshiped in Alexandria, Va. The school chaplain, Dr. Wilbur M. Jones, gave the devotional, and Miss Berry, dressed entirely in white, gave an address of welcome and introduced Mrs. Inman, who paid exalted tribute to mothers of today and yesterday. She reviewed the work begun several years ago by the Atlanta Martha Berry Circle, of which she is president, to erect this wonderful memorial building to motherhood. The most tuneful of music, sung by the high school and college double quartets, entranced the visitors, and certainly nothing could have been more appealing than the rendition of the school song, "Berry School, O Berry School," sung to the tune of "Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve." At the psychological moment, little Miss Elizabeth Walsh approached Mrs. Inman and presented her a note, in which was inclosed a check for \$1,000 given for the Mothers' building fund as a tribute from herself and her sister, little Miss Emily Walsh, to their mother, Mrs. Ann Bates Walsh, and their grandmother, the late Mrs. Bates.

Luncheon was cooked and served by the boy and girl students in Blackstone hall, some 700 being served in a remarkably short time, and a drive over the grounds followed the ground-breaking exercises. Miss Berry dispensed hospitality at Oak Hill, the white-columned colonial mansion on the opposite side of the road from the school, the atmosphere redolent of the old south, being suggestive of its aristocracy and renown. Visitors strolled over the spacious grounds and viewed evincing interest in the strutting white peafowl, whose gorgeous feathers resembled lace-work. Down by the entrance gates to Oak Hill stands the log cabin, the first building in the Berry College unit, where Miss Berry, a young girl, began, long ago, to teach mountain boys and girls their A, B, C's.

Caribel Orme Hardin Honored at Party.

Mrs. George Hardin was hostess at an Easter egg hunt yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Priestly Orme, at Stone Mountain, in compliment to her young daughter, Caribel Orme Hardin, celebrating her second birthday. Mrs. Orme assisted her daughter in entertaining. The guests included Caribel Orme Hardin, Billy Fisch, Julia Orme, Mary Ellen Orme, Waldo Mallory, Russell Williams, Rainey Williams, Collins, Bird, Jr., Martha Lee Bird, Marcus Cook III, Charles Nunnally, James Watkins, Jr., Daisy Eastman, Irving Schwepps, Jr., Edgar Chambers III, DeVries Blackney, Barbara Townley, Ryburn Clay, Jr., Zaida Clay, Edna Watson, Anne Donovan, Rebecca Denny, Joe Tucker, Albert Wenden, Cecelia McCurdy and David Miller, Jr.

nett, Jane Dillon, Boots Walker and Margaret Stovall.

Pictured in the exquisite Easter setting is Miss Nell Clayton, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDowell Clayton, whose engagement is announced today to Carlyle Holleman, the wedding to be a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, May 14, taking place at the St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church. Through the courtesy of Gene Lee, of C. A. Dahl Floral Company, the picturesque background of this photograph was provided by the solarium of the store on Ponce de Leon avenue. Portrait by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.



THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. J. D. Miller, 1229-Boulevard Drive, S. E., Atlanta, Ga., president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Allfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Bridges, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

State P.-T. A. President's Report
Is Feature of Convention

Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, retiring president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, made the following report at the annual convention held last week in Macon, in which she outlined the achievements of her administration for the past two years:

The present administration came into office in April, 1928, and found the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association a most auspicious outlook; a direct result of a series of previous brilliant administrations, each in turn having contributed such vital element of growth that a very fertile field now presented itself for further development.

Plan of Work.
"Recommendations for the reorganization of the board of managers were given careful consideration by prominent leaders and were unanimously adopted by the board at the mid-summer meeting. This action provided for four bureaus of expediency which would coordinate the various chairmanships and so facilitate the business of the congress. These bureaus, publicity, efficiency, Pre-School groups and fine arts, supplemented the departments of organization, extension and education. A number of chairmanships were either eliminated or combined with others and 14 new chairmanships were added, the most important of which were: Vocational education, adult hygiene, summer round-up, parental education, better homes, P.-T. A. institutes, P.-T. A. in councils, county organizers, radio, speakers, directory and others directly connected with the special work of the bureaus. The new arrangement meant every contact with the chairmanships and bureaus of the national congress were maintained and the special needs of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association were provided in co-ordinated units.

Objectives.
"The aims of the chief executive of this administration have been: First, to establish close relationship with state, district and council officers and chairmen; second, to provide information for all local associations and chairmen; third, to add to the state publications; fourth, to urge the appointment of county organizers, organization of city and county councils, and presentation of institute programs; fifth, to secure 100 per cent districts (an affiliated P.-T. A. in every county, and 100 per cent districts in affiliation with P.-T. A. in every school); sixth, to convince local associations of the efficacy of full payment of dues and spring elections; seventh, to urge associations and councils to work on the department plan with efficient chairmen to represent the four major departments, welfare, extension, service and health with a supplemental committee for the pre-school group or the college interests; eighth, to maintain close co-operation with the state board of education and other official departments of the state and with all other organizations in the state that would help promote P.-T. A. objectives; ninth, to promote all national plans and projects, especially subscriptions to the Child Welfare magazine.

Results.
"That all of these objectives have been attained to a satisfactory degree is due to the united and inspired efforts of many busy people who have devoted hours and hours of precious time as officers and chairmen of every rank—local, county, district, state, together with the whole-hearted co-operation of a large and faithful membership. The close relationship with the state board and presidents of districts and councils has been maintained by an intensive follow-up system of correspondence and by contacts in many personal conferences and by a visit to one district meeting in each district, sometime during the year. Information was disseminated by increasing 10-fold the circulation of the state bulletin, by sending out 100 copies of the Georgia Parent-Teacher—100 copies were sent to each association instead of one, this increase having been made possible through subscriptions of advertisers. An outstanding contribution was made by members of the board of managers; of the 51 subjects represented on the state program 49 subjects were presented through the pages of the bulletin, the general policy of which is to carry specific information from directors and state chairmen to every group on all phases of P.-T. A. work. Many programs have been broadcast over the radio, notably: Founders' Day, thrift, better children, reading and health subjects. The publicity chairman, both state and district, succeeded in getting every important paper in the state to carry P.-T. A. page.

A series of large charts with 12-page explanatory pamphlet were printed and added to the state publications service. These charts outlined in detail just how the six departments of the state may be interpreted into terms of local, county and district activities, and have served a valuable purpose in the full time secretary and some additional assistance, besides a special chairman to attend to mailing out literature. In addition the district devoted her entire time to congress work, when not out in the field was busy devising plans and outlines of work, a chain of about 500 members, 100 new associations, nine new councils, 5 100 per cent counties, one 100 per cent district with two or more districts, only lacking one county each of being 100 per cent, and the 161 counties of the state, only 15 are listed as never having had an affiliated P.-T. A. page.

accepted and real service has been both rendered and received. Four of the largest training colleges for teachers have made plans for their programs for parent-teacher instructions; a state institute was held in connection with the summer school at the University of Georgia, and the officers of the Georgia Education Association co-operate directly with the Georgia congress as members of the board. Courtesy has been exchanged and co-operative privileges have been enjoyed with all organizations in the state which are interested in child welfare. Important conferences have been held with the state medical association. Seven national organizations have also been recognized as allies.

Departments.
"The service rendered by the departments has been of very high order as the personnel of each department, with very few exceptions, is made up of either professional or semi-professionals peculiarly adapted by ability or experience to handle the various phases of the work. Disseminating information has been the chief objective of the state organization; directors and chairmen have presented their plans, outlines and special information through the pages of the bulletin in such a manner that they could be interpreted into terms of local activities. Plans have also been provided for the summer vacation period, and steps have been taken to have school credits accepted from students for the regular summer reading and other projects. Certain new chairmen who were not a counterpart of the national congress devised original plans of high efficiency. Notably may be mentioned, vocational education, adult hygiene, extension and education. Among the established chairmen may be mentioned: recreation and motion pictures, further mention of which will be found in the specific reports of national departments.

Bureaus.
"The bureaus have proved themselves to be a valuable asset and have brought some of the best of the state better focus. The bureau of publicity issued many 'releases,' the bureau of extension was particularly useful in handling the financial problems of the congress, notably in establishing the budget system; the bureau of fine arts was featured in the program of the Georgia congress, at least one of the convention, and the bureau of pre-school groups sponsored a series of child study courses in various cities of the state which were made available by the State College of Agriculture.

Districts.
"Georgia, the largest state east of the Mississippi, has a real problem in extensive territory. Its 147 counties are apportioned unequally into 12 districts (congressional districts some of which contain as many as 19 and 20 counties and distances are emphasized by the difficulties of travel over inadequate highway systems. With these handicaps it is impossible to hold a representative meeting, either for a district or for a state convention. However, this year, for the first time in the history of the Georgia congress, at least one conference was held in each district, and the state president has been able to attend one meeting in each district. One district held two meetings, and nearly all districts held two meetings.

"Some of the conferences were similar to state conventions and reports and programs were interesting and inspiring. Attendance ranged from 50 to 400. In the reports health activities predominated, but some important work was reported in the other departments. In all district meetings and local presidents were urged to follow those lines and to appoint special chairmen to carry on a broader conception of parent-teacher ideals.

"The state organization presented to each district a Birney gavel, as a memorial, and as a symbol of order, harmony and service. The state also acknowledged the great service each and every district president has rendered in furthering the real objects of the organization.

Councils.
"Councils are the solution of handling our large districts and their organization is being encouraged as much as possible. They are the very necessary tool which is needed to handle the community problems that are the real determining factors of general welfare and education. There are 25 councils; all are functioning and giving intensive attention to many phases of community progress including the financing of a model school bond in a city, furnishing hundreds of trees to beautify the highways of a county; taking definite steps to secure a full time health officer and full time social welfare workers and many other projects that were successfully put over for the benefit of the community.

Administration.
"The work of the executive office required the employment of a full time secretary and some additional assistance, besides a special chairman to attend to mailing out literature. In addition the district devoted her entire time to congress work, when not out in the field was busy devising plans and outlines of work, a chain of about 500 members, 100 new associations, nine new councils, 5 100 per cent counties, one 100 per cent district with two or more districts, only lacking one county each of being 100 per cent, and the 161 counties of the state, only 15 are listed as never having had an affiliated P.-T. A. page.

"Local associations responded to the appeal for efficiency and more dues than ever before were paid before January 1. Detailed reports, which have been received from 90 per cent of the local associations showed that about 80 per cent had worked along department lines. The health department led all the rest with clinics, immunizations and summer round-ups. The welfare department emphasis was on safety and recreation and 50 women were reported as members of the school boards. Thrift, home economics and the book shelf for children's reading predominated in the home service work. Education received general attention and showed a gain in vocational training and in demonstrations sponsored by the P.-T. A. as object lessons to the community and school boards. This 50 per cent of the associations reported that \$75,000 has been raised and spent for the benefit of the education and welfare of children. Some of the reports were very meager, but many were brimming over with diversified activities and seemed to show a real knowledge of P.-T. A. possibilities.

"That the Georgia congress with its membership of 40,115 under its efficient system of organization is a force to be reckoned with has been proved time without number all through the year. Frequent opportunities for effective co-operation with the official departments of state, education, health and welfare have been ac-

Oakhurst Elects
Officers at Meeting
Held in April

Oakhurst P.-T. A. held an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Welch, president, presiding. Mrs. Lacy Gilbert gave a gratifying report on the recently installed cafeteria, which offers such nutritious food at a minimum price to the children. A cooking school will be put on the first of May, continuing four days, sponsored by the gas company, with Miss Allen in charge. During these afternoon sessions a supervised playground will be conducted so that parents may be sure their children are properly cared for.

Mrs. Welch gave her yearly report, a resume of an unusually fine year's work done by the association.

The nominating committee's report was endorsed and was as follows: Mrs. Welch, president; Mrs. Vernon Frank, first vice president; Mrs. G. G. Radford, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. M. M. Simmons, secretary; and Mrs. Isbell, recording secretary.

The judges in the thrift campaign awarded first prize to Mrs. Frederick, who had on display a beautifully hand-made rug; second prize to Mrs. Lynch; third prize to Mrs. Sam Johnson; honorable mention, Mrs. Love and Mrs. Thompson.

A P.-T. A. library program was put on by Miss Lively's first grade children.

Davis Street

Plans Festival

For May 23

Davis Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. T. Locher, president, presiding. Announcement was made that the poster made by Bonnie Kate Bodrey, assisted by Sibyl Herod, won the prize of \$3.50 offered by the fifth district of the P.-T. A. for the best poster for Macon for the exhibit during the state convention. Mr. Coleman, of the attendance department of the Atlanta P.-T. A., gave a very interesting talk, emphasizing the importance of the round-up of the pre-school children and the value of keeping the children interested in regular attendance.

Miss Chapman, principal, introduced Beatrice Vittner and Jimmy Trimmy from the second grade who gave excellent impromptu talks on "Cave People." Plans were made for a May festival on May 23 on the school grounds. Mrs. J. B. Davenport, together with Miss Moss, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Brooks, to plan the affair.

A P.-T. A. library corner was planned to provide reading suitable for the mothers when they visit the school.

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'Be Kind to Animals Week' To Be
Observed April 21-27 by P.-T. A.

April 21 to 27 has been declared by the state and nation as National Be Kind to Animals Anniversary Week. Governor L. G. Hardman has again issued a proclamation calling attention to this time. During the week programs of many different kinds will be held over the entire state. Humane poster contests will be held, radio talks given by educators and leaders of Sunday schools and churches, civic clubs and other organizations. April 23 at 1:30 p. m. R. L. Hamsey, assistant superintendent of Fulton county schools, will make a talk on humane education. Schools will put on humane education programs, and lovers of animals will hold pet parades in several cities in the state. During this week Mrs. Katherine Weatherhead, fifth district and state chairman of humane education and Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will award prizes for the best "Be Kind to Animals" poster at the High Museum of Art under the direction of L. T. Skidmore, director of art, and at the courthouse under the direction of Miss Mitchell, supervisor of elementary schools of Fulton county. These posters have been made by the pupils of Atlanta and Fulton county schools. First prize of the Atlanta schools will be \$15, second prize \$10, third prize \$5 in gold. To the Fulton county schools first prize \$3, second prize \$2, and the third prize a beautiful book. Mrs. Skidmore, Mrs. Weatherhead and Miss Mitchell invite the public to see this poster exhibit at the High Museum of Art and at the courthouse during the week of April 21 to 27. During the week of the Parent-Teacher Association and G. E. A. convention held at Macon, Ga., one of the most attractive displays was the humane education exhibit sponsored by Mrs. Katherine Weatherhead.

Governor's Proclamation.
"Whereas, birds of the air, beasts of the field, and fish of the waters are servants of mankind; and whereas, subsistence and progress of the human race from earliest times have depended in large extent upon dumb creatures for food and as burden bearers; and whereas, man's dominion over the lower creatures is absolute, and when dominion takes the form of tyranny, animals cannot complain and speak for justice; and whereas, one of the worst forms of human perversity is wanton cruelty to God's speechless creatures; and whereas, it is a circumstance to earn our gratitude that consideration and protection is becoming more prevalent toward the lower animals; and whereas, our domestic animals are not the only beneficiaries of fairness, food, and humane treatment; and whereas, lawmakers have enacted laws for more adequate protection of wild game and fish; and whereas, the week of April 21-27 has been designated as National Be Kind to Animals Anniversary Week, sponsored by the American Humane Education Society; and whereas, its observance will receive the active support and co-operation of state and municipal officials, Parent-Teacher organizations, public schools, civic clubs, the pulp and other progressive agencies; therefore, I, L. G. Hardman, governor of the state of Georgia, do proclaim the week—April 21-27 as Be Kind to Animals Week in Georgia, and hope that the observance will be general throughout the state and impart further lessons of thoughtfulness in behalf of our helpless friends; and I do hereby call this 10th day of April, 1930."

Fulton County
Presidents Meet.

Fulton County Presidents' Club meets April 23 at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room. All presidents are urged to be present.

Parent-Teacher
Meetings

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April 22, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the school. Miss Tommie Dora Barker will speak.

The parent-education group of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April 22, at 2:15 p. m. at the school. Mrs. Kuniyama will speak.

Tech High school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock, in the military building. Dr. Goodrich White, dean of men at Emory University, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Jere A. Walls, recently elected treasurer of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker Friday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The speaker will be in the auditorium of the Chattahoochee school on Payton avenue. The school mandarin club, under the direction of H. Griffith, of the Griffith School of Music, will render a musical program. A poem recently published by the principal, Robert H. Lamkin, will be given by the sixth grade pupils, while the school song, "Chattahoochee," will be sung by the school.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening, April 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. J. D. Wootan, will give a report of the state meeting held at Macon. A special invitation is extended the daddies to be present.

Decatur Junior High School P.-T. A. which was postponed on account of the state convention, will be held in the Junior High auditorium Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock. This promises to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year, with echoes from the convention and a splendid program.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Study Group No. 1, of Highland Pre-School Association, meets in the auditorium Wednesday, April 23, at 10:15 o'clock. Dr. Garnett W. Quillian will address the group on "Sex Education." All mothers of the school are urged to attend. Please, note change of time of meeting.

On account of the state P.-T. A. convention held in Macon last week the regular meeting of the Morning-side P.-T. A. was postponed to Wednesday, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be given by Miss Adams and Mrs. Nash's classes. The mothers' draw prize was won by Mrs. Portwood.

The Parents' Forum of the E. River school met at the school Tuesday morning, April 22, at 10 o'clock.

The daddies meeting of Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Friday evening, April 25, at 7:15 o'clock. A very interesting program has been arranged, and all chairmen are requested to have full reports ready.

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school gymnasium Wednesday, April 23, at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets at the school Monday, April 21, at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Roger Dickson, child specialist, will speak to the Mary W. Pre-School mothers at the meeting Tuesday, April 22, at 3 o'clock, at the school, on the importance of a physical examination by a doctor for all pre-school children who will enter school next fall.

Hammond P.-T. A. meets at the school Monday, April 21, at 2:15 o'clock.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A.
Nets \$350.00
From Operetta

R. L. Hope school P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium, with Mrs. L. C. McKinney presiding. Mrs. Haverly gave a reading, "The Lost Word," by Henry Van Dyke, which had a potent appeal to the audience. The treasurer reported \$350 in receipts from the operetta given last Friday night by the pupils of the school. Mrs. Haverly, Mrs. Lyman Aldrich, Mrs. Walter Goodpasture and Mrs. Lack Lawless had entire charge of staging the affair, and its success was due to special invitations and efforts and energy. At the meeting they were given a rising vote of thanks and small tokens in appreciation of their work. The flowers and decorations were given and arranged by Mrs. Hugh Lester.

The second week in May there will be a silver tea in the garden of Mrs. Naff, on Ivy road, the exact date to be announced later.

The P.-T. A. has done much constructive health work among the needy pupils of the school. At the present time they have a little girl in the Eggleston Memorial hospital, who has had a double mastoid operation, and several children have been fitted with glasses this year.

Bentzen Reports
Show Excellent
Progress Made

The recent meeting of the Bentzen P.-T. A. was presided over by the president, Mrs. P. C. Randall. After Miss Will Gary Williams read the nineteenth Psalm the committee made their reports; the secretary, Mrs. G. J. Hazelrigs; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Posey; Better Homes chairman, Miss Will Gary Williams; membership chairman, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton; pre-school circle chairman, Mrs. K. McChesney, and Mrs. Lydia W. Guice. Miss Guice's health drive has opened up the very necessary avenues of progress in health for this community, which has brought forth 100 per cent returns for this work.

Rev. McIntosh Elrod spoke at length on the homes as the foundation of the schools, distinguishing the motherhood as nursery governesses, which was followed up with a talk by Miss Guice, who verified this with the splendid evidence of harmonious co-operation as shown by the pre-school child.

Selections of music were rendered by Lakewood Baptist church quartet, Rich's Mandolin Club and White's Mandolin Club. Bentzen Civic Club good roads chairman reported that work on the roads was being completed as rapidly as possible. Other selections were rendered by the music club.

The P.-T. A. donated a cake, which was sold for \$2.50, the fund to go to the library for the school. The second grade won the prize for the greatest number of mothers and daddies.

Pre-School Forum
Holds Meeting.

Pre-School Forum of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers met Wednesday at 10 o'clock in Rich's schoolroom. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. N. I. W. Warren, the chairman. Miss Alexander, of the city department of health, told the forum of the latest dates for the summer round-up, which is to be May 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Dr. Garnett W. Quillian gave a most instructive and helpful talk on "Sex Education." He brought out that the primary responsibility for correct education of this kind rests with the parents. He called upon the parents to lead the child to a normal absorption of sound habits and high ideals.

Questions were given and arranged by Mrs. Hugh Lester.

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The P.-T. A. has done much constructive health work among the needy pupils of the school. At the present time they have a little girl in the Eggleston Memorial hospital, who has had a double mastoid operation, and several children have been fitted with glasses this year.

The beginning of art will be given the subject of a short talk to be given

Fulton County
Council To Meet.

Fulton County P.-T. A. council meets Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock, at the Fulton county courthouse. Reports of the state convention will be given at that time. Dr. Frank Wells will be present to discuss plans for Child's Health Week. Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, president of the council, and Jere Wells, superintendent of schools, urge that representatives of schools, urge that representatives of every association in the council be present, as this is a state wide movement and every school is expected to take part in this work. The devotion of the executive board of the Fulton County Parent-Teacher council will be held at the Fulton county courthouse Wednesday, April 23, at 2:15 o'clock.

Highland Urges
Examination
For New Pupils

HIGHLAND P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Everett Bishop, the president, in the chair. Routine business was quickly disposed with, stress being laid on the physical examination for new pupils soon to be held in the school building. The summer reading course was outlined by Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. State P.-T. A. principal.

Reports from State P.-T. A. convention brought out the fact that Highland won the state certificate for selling the greatest number of cook books during the recent drive. In Macon, at the convention, Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman of the drive for Highland, was introduced to the body as the super-salesman.

Miss Corrigan announced that the Highland relay team again won first place at the athletic meets held at Georgia Tech. Mr. Scott, the new principal of Bass Junior High school, was introduced. Music for the afternoon was furnished by the orchestra of Highland.

Dis. Wade H. Borge made a speech in which he pleaded for the upholding of the fine institutions of home, school and church. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Scott's class and Mrs. Warren's high kindergarten class.

The beginning of art will be given the subject of a short talk to be given

How to make literature a part of the daily life of a pre-kindergarten and pre-school child was the subject of a lecture given by Miss Lane Van Hook Tuesday afternoon to the study group meeting each week at the Misses Van Hook studio. The lecture was followed by a round table discussion. This is the third talk of the series dealing with the beginning of the fine arts with very small children. Miss Van Hook has given two lectures upon the beginning of music.

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GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Greene, Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Harry A. Craig, Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Augusta, editor; Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Forest Kibler, Atlanta, recorder crosses of military service; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennesse, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Joleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, Moultrie.

Norman Randolph Relief Fund
Appeal Made Through U. D. C. Column

By Ada Ramp Walden, Editor.

Today, there appears an appeal from one of the most important committees of the division. In fact, next to that of the care of the veterans, it may be considered the most important. This is the Norman Randolph relief fund for Confederate Women, of which Mrs. Rosa M. McMaster, of Waynesboro, is the very enthusiastic chairman.

It doesn't look nice in print, but the fact is, that Georgia division did not lose the mark last year, in contributions. This year the need of donations to this worthwhile fund is far greater than last. Mrs. Amos Norris, Tampa, chairman general, Norman Randolph relief fund, writes Mrs. McMaster that recently the third Georgia woman was named as pensioner of this fund, which means that the sum of \$540 must be expended during the year for their maintenance. Georgia cannot afford to contribute less than this amount, since she does not want other divisions to support her own needy ones.

Mrs. McMaster herself makes a suggestion that is indeed feasible, and its materialization would soon augment this fund. Not only that, but it would be carried out every year, soon create such a fund that many an indigent widow of a Confederate veteran would profit thereby. It is that other than the chapter donation, each member contribute 10 cents to the fund. Such a small amount would mean very little to the donor, but much to the recipients. The chairman urges immediate response to this appeal, since during the summer months little can be done. So let every Georgia daughter contribute her share of one dime (not necessarily a new one, after the fashion set by Mr. Rockefeller), and see that it is included with the chapter's donation.

Savannah chapter, second to be chartered in the state, has created a masterpiece in the way of a year book. It is artistic, to say the least, and is no doubt something to be cherished by every one of its 245 members. The cover, in red and gold, is embellished with the emblem of the U. D. C., and the dates: "1864-1930".

On the first page is a picture of the beautiful hall, "Confederate Memorial Hall," which the chapter purchased in 1913, and dedicated to the women of the sixties. The names of the 12 charter members, the chapter presidents, the present officers, executive board and chairman of committees are placed within its pages along with the annual report of the president, Mrs. Frank E. Johnston. The name and address, too, of every member, in alphabetical order, are given; the constitution and by-laws, and the name of every member who has passed into the rest eternal, since the organization came into being 36 years ago. Prefacing the memorial page is the following beautiful poem by Mrs. Robert A. Grady, who has been for years a prominent worker in this historic chapter:

"While the Lost Cause lives amongst us
Shall we ever call to mind
Those who loved and strove hard for it,
And in passing left behind
Tender memories to their comrades,
Of our work so nobly planned,
That it spurs us ever onward,
Until truth spreads thro' our land.

Sleep, thou faithful comrades, ever,
Nearth our southern skies so blue,
For thy memory never leaves us,
While there's a U. D. C. work to do.
And with banners brightly flying,
We shall proudly follow you."

Rev. W. S. Morton will deliver the address Memorial Day for the Mil-

lited Rutherford chapter, in Lithonia, the exercises to be held at the Methodist church, the music to be furnished by Miss Mary Lou Brantley. Following the service, the members will retire to the cemetery, where the graves will be decorated with wreaths and flowers. This chapter, Mrs. John R. McConnell, president, has invited the families of the World War veterans to be present at the memorial exercises at which their ancestors will be honored. At the recent meeting the chapter voted to feature an ice cream sale in May for the benefit of the Helen Plane loan fund. The marking of the graves of the Confederate soldiers of the county was discussed at some length and this will materialize in the near future.

Rev. A. T. Caraker, of Cordale, will deliver the memorial address April 25 under the auspices of the Phil Cook chapter, Montezuma. This chapter will entertain the Confederate veterans and those of the World War on that day with dinner. The sum of \$5 was voted at the meeting last week, to be by the chapter, the best essay on "Jefferson Davis."

Louise Heard chapter, C. of C., of Elberton, is planning a silver tea, in honor of the chapter's eighth anniversary—an event which is being pleasantly anticipated by every member and many a non-member. The April meeting, Friday, was given to the discussion of events that took place in April during the War Between the States, the interesting fact being brought out that in all wars in which the United States has figured, the first bloodshed was in April. This chapter will have an important part in the exercises on Memorial Day, and will assist the U. D. C. in the decoration of the soldiers' graves.

Chapter A, U. D. C., will entertain with its usual dinner for the veterans and their wives on Memorial Day, in August. The Ladies' Memorial Association has exclusive charge of the memorial exercises and procession, but the U. D. C. is hostess at dinner in Confederate hall, while the speaker of the day, the day, the adjutant, ministers, and those having prominent parts in the exercises, are guests.

After dinner, all will assemble at the Confederate monument and proceed to the cemetery, where the exercises are held at the marble pagoda, overlooking the section in which lie several hundred Confederate soldiers awaiting the last trump. Many of the graves are marked, "Unknown," a number were residents of other states, but all were followers of the Stars and Bars, and every grave is adorned with wreaths and colorful blossoms, the former being made by the school children of Richmond county. For a number of years the association has decorated, as far as possible, the graves of all veterans—Revolutionary, War Between the States, Spanish-American and World War, a committee having charge of each. A wreath is always placed too, on the bronze plaque which marks the Archie Butt bridge, as a tribute to Captain Butt, of Augusta, Spanish-American War soldier, who gave his life on the Titanic, after assisting in the removal of the women to the lifeboats. His last expression, "Give my love to the folks back home," is cherished among those who knew him, along with the memory of this gallant son of the south. A wreath, too, is placed on the boulder in "Hero Grove," marking the avenue set aside as a memorial to World War veterans.

Hon. Louis Moore, of Thomasville, has accepted the invitation of the Lar-

U. D. C. Textbook Chairman



Mrs. Mabel Jenkins Cole, of Griffin, chairman of textbooks, Georgia division, U. D. C., a committee which exerts its influence in eliminating from libraries and schools books in which are not taught the truths of history. Photo by Kelley studio, of Griffin.

kin Watson chapter to make the Memorial Day address, the chapter to be host to the few veterans and widows of the county at dinner on that day. Mr. Moore is the son of a gallant Confederate soldier, and his address is anticipated with interest.

The U. D. C.
Chatter Box

The editor again asks the chapters to see that a press chairman is named, and that she send the reports of meetings promptly to P. O. Box 502, Augusta. When the page in The Constitution is brief it is only because a surprisingly few chapters send their reports. The editor can supply no news when there is none sent. If every chapter would send its report, it would not only improve the appearance of the page, but other chapters would profit by the reporting of its efforts and achievements. Numbers of the chapters have never sent a report; a few never fail to send promptly. At the fall convention, the name of every chapter contributing its report, will be mentioned; so if you have not already named a press representative, do so at once, and be on the list of those who are "doing their bit."

The heart of every member of Chapter A, Augusta, was bowed in sorrow the past week when she heard that Marion Weigle had passed away. Miss Weigle had been a member for many years, and although her duties as a teacher precluded regular attendance at the meetings, always had her interest been intense, her loyalty unswerving.

She was a member of a family of whom it can be truly said: "It is not that they loved the Union less, but they loved the southland more." Her late father, John M. Weigle, for many years associated with the Augusta Chronicle, "the south's oldest newspaper," contributed to its pages, particularly his reminiscences of the War Between the States, and in such entertaining style that many an Augusta scrap book has these masterpieces in its pages. His sons and daughters have carried on, and the patriotism of their parents has ever found reflex in their children. Two weeks ago, this page carried the photograph of Mrs. A. V. Sturgeon (Ruth Weigle), as division chairman of "Women of the South in War Times."

Miss Weigle, as was Mrs. Sturgeon, was an active member of the Ladies' Memorial Association, and many times served as maid of honor on the staff of the several commanders. For the past 23 years she had taught in historic Houghton Grammar school, next door her home, which stands on the site on which stood the home of her grandparents, and which has been occupied by Weigles for over a hundred years.

Mrs. Peter J. Nix (Bertha Weigle), a sister, is the president of the Dougherty county chapter, Albany, which will be the hostess chapter to the convention in the fall, and Mrs. Roy Mertry, of Atlanta (Nell), is a member of Chapter A, Augusta.

It is hoped that all the men will not speak at once when the Chatterbox asks how many of them are to make two memorial addresses this year. Somehow, she believes that this distinction will belong to a woman—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma. The average speaker would be "put to it," if one may resort to slang, to deliver one address; but to deliver two orations for similar occasions, is indeed "going some." Mrs. McKenzie will speak at Marshallville on April 23 and at Griffin, on the 25th.

Meet today, Mrs. Mabel Jenkins Cole, of Griffin, whose picture appears on this page as chairman of text books, though she is many things other than that. Firstly, she is president of the James S. Boynton chapter, one of the division's most "workable" units. In Griffin, Mrs. Cole's name is always associated with Confederate activities, and she has many times served as matron of honor at reunions, on the staff of the commander of the west Georgia division.

Georgia O. E. S.
Meets Thursday.
Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the Ogilthorpe Masonic lodge room, Georgia avenue and Pryor street, S. W. Mrs. Alma Allen, worthy matron, and James A. Hollis, worthy patron, invite all members of the order to attend.

Mrs. McMaster
Pleads for Relief
Fund Response

The following letter has been sent to every chapter president and committee member by Mrs. Rosa M. McMaster, chairman Randolph Relief Fund:

"My dear Madam President: Into another year of opportunity we have entered and let us appreciate the fact there is much we may accomplish. Our thoughts turn to those worn, courageous, faithful women of the sixties, with the feebleness of years hanging heavily upon them, these our very own, are looking to us, the Daughters of the Confederacy, with the trust of little children, to care for them in the waning time of life. Will you not lay the matter upon your heart and conscience? Please send at once a liberal contribution to the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund for Needy Confederate Women. The general convention has requested every chapter contribute as much as \$5; but let us urge that you be more liberal if your budget or personal interest will permit.

"Georgia division has three of its own women in need of this fund, so honor compels us to send at once, in order that others need not suffer through our neglect. It requires \$15 a month to care for an individual. Georgia is able, and we feel sure will meet her obligations in a manner worthy of the cause we stand to illustrate. Therefore, we are asking every Georgia Daughter to give 10 cents per capita as a supplement to her chapter donation, since the increasing numbers of requests for aid from this fund. It is a sweet privilege given the Daughters of the Confederacy to bring a full realization to these blessed Women of the Sixties' the truth of the Psalmist when he said: 'The Lord is good to all, and His tender mercies are over all His creatures.' Very truly yours, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, chairman, Waynesboro; 10th district, Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; 6th district, Mrs. Bartow Williamson, Forsyth; 11th district, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Jefferson; 5th district, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; 8th district, Mrs. John F. Lindzey, Washington; 3d district, Mrs. E. L. Carwell, America; 2d district, Mrs. J. W. Culpeper, Fayetteville; 4th district, Mrs. Kenneth Course, Fitzgerald; 9th district, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Gainesville; Mrs. E. E. Gladin; 12th district, Mrs. C. E. Monfort, Greensboro; 7th district, Mrs. Claude Herndon, Hartwell; 1st district, Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon."

Many Social Affairs and Important
Meetings Take Place in Athens, Ga.

ATHENS, Ga., April 19.—The choir of Emmanuel Episcopal church presented a beautiful cantata Friday evening in connection with the observance of Good Friday. Several of Athens' most distinguished musicians had parts on the program.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, superintendent of Fairhaven, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, at which Mrs. W. W. Clary was the leader. Mrs. Tom Scott, chairman of the committee on benevolence and aid, presented a plan whereby members of the local group aided in the observance of Easter at the Orphan's home at Hapeville.

Captain J. W. Barnett, who spent the week-end in Athens, was recently honored at a banquet in Jefferson, in connection with his recent election to the position of chairman of the state highway board.

New officers of the Childs' Street School P. T. A. were announced at the last meeting at which Dean S. V. Sanford, of the university, was the principal speaker. They are: Mrs. W. G. Cornett, president; Mrs. George Storey, vice president; Miss Eunice Palmer, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Dunstan, secretary, and Mrs. Earnest Michael, treasurer. Mrs. W. O. Bolton is the retiring president.

Mrs. L. L. Hendren and Mrs. Paul Morrow recently returned from Atlanta, where they attended the Institute of Public Affairs at Emory University and the banquet in honor of the distinguished visitors given by the State League of Women Voters. Mrs. Hendren is state chairman of efficiency of government and Mrs. Morrow is the local chairman.

Mrs. Joseph S. Stewart was in Atlanta this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ward Wight. Mrs. M. B. Nichols, of Savannah, secretary of the Association of Georgia Artists, was the recent guest of Miss Annie Mae Holliday, Mrs. William Frederick, of Worcester, Mass., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, recently was in Marietta visiting Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Abney have announced the birth of a son April 11. Dr. Gebhard Stegeman, who recently attended the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlanta, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stegeman. Dr. Stegeman is connected with the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Everett Plattman recently honored Miss Rachel Griggs, daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. L. Griggs, whose marriage to Professor E. C. Westbrook will take place the latter part of this month, at a bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, of Watkinsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mavis Rebecca, to Richard C. Gray of Norway, Maine.

April 11, the ceremony being performed by Dr. E. L. Hill of Athens.

New officers of the Chase Street school P. T. A. have been announced as follows: President, Mrs. A. H. Tamm; first vice president, Miss Mary Gerding; second vice president, Mrs. M. G. McLeary; third vice president, Mrs. W. H. Kirk; secretary, Mrs. Tony Postero, and treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lloyd announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Mrs. Robert L. Harvey of Calhoun and Atlanta, April 5, at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. Clyde McClure, Toocosa.

Two paintings by Alfred W. Johnson, artist now making his home in Athens, are among the exhibits at War Memorial hall on the university campus.

C. D. Terrell, secretary of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker at the April meeting of the League of Women Voters, held Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. home. Mrs. H. J. Stegeman was the luncheon hostess. Mr. Terrell spoke on "Commission and City Manager Form of Local Government."

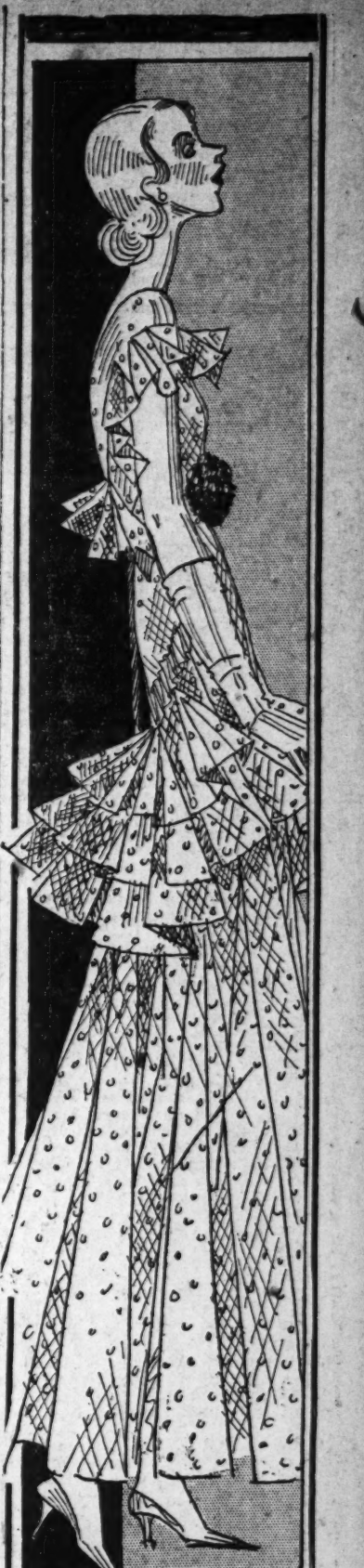
The annual Easter egg hunt at the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday, and the proceeds will go toward the Girl Reserves' summer camp fund. There will be an Easter party at Emmanuel Parish house Monday afternoon, consisting of an egg hunt and games of various kinds. Lucy Cobb institute, St. Joseph's church and the Presbyterian church also sponsored an Easter egg hunt.

Directed by Miss Sarah Morris and Miss Mary Hart, both of Athens, and graduates of the University of Georgia, students of Lucy Cobb institute, Wednesday evening staged a folies and style show.

Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, and formerly head of the Georgia State Teachers' college, was the principal speaker at the Founders' Day program celebrated Monday evening.

Mrs. LeRoy Hart entertained at a birthday dinner this week for Mrs. J. F. Hart, whose children and grandchildren graced the happy occasion. Mr. LeRoy Hart came from Richmond, bringing Mrs. Emma Hart Thomas, who has been spending the winter in Washington. Mrs. Ora Hart Avery and Miss Nella Avery, of Richmond; Miss Jane Chappel, of Montana and Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart of Dublin; Mrs. James Miller Wotton, Grigsby Wotton, Miss Mary Hart and LeRoy Hart, Jr., completed the group.

Parker-Coker.
Mrs. G. D. Coker, of Athens, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha Mildred Judman, to Wilbur J. Parker, Jr., of Buena Vista, Ga., the ceremony having been performed on April 3, 1930, in Anderson, South Carolina.



First It Was
Flowered
Cotton Net . . .
Now It's
Pastel
Point d'Esprit
Evening
Dresses

They're
Younger
Cuter
Chicer

Than any other evening
dress you've ever had.

They Cost Only
\$29.75

They have little shoulder
pieces called "Angel
Wing Sleeves" that aren't
sleeves at all but faint
hints of sprouting wings.

They also have tight
little nosebags placed at
strategic points and
touches of velvet ribbon
somewhere.

BUT THE BEST THING
ABOUT THEM IS THE WAY
THEY MAKE YOU LOOK.

See Them in the
Debutante Shop in.

LAVERNE BLUE
GREEN PINK
PEACH YELLOW

Sizes 11 to 17
Debutante Shop, Second Floor

Chamberlin-
Johnson-
DuBose Co.

Beauty Shampoo
in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

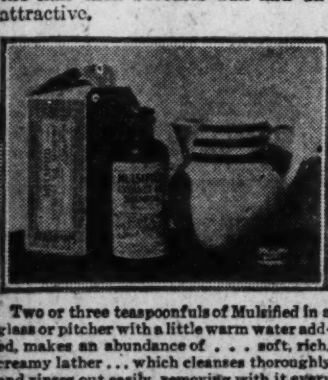
Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.



Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass of lukewarm water, mixed with a little warm water, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Martin Williams, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank E. Brown, 1200 Peachtree street, N. E.; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McCarty, Macon; editor, Mrs. Mary Harris Amos, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 451 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Conroy, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. B. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 451 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Throver building, Atlanta; post laureate, Mrs. Annie Dunham Metcalf, 240 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

Membership Campaign Holds Interest of W. C. T. U. Members

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD, of Macon,
Editor.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union rejoices "with them that do rejoice" in the celebration of Easter with its limitless significance. Easter flowers, Easter carols. Deck the altar, fill the air. Glorious dawns the happy morning. 'O'er a world so bright and fair. Now the clouds of night are broken. Mortals note the story tell. "He is risen! Alleluia!" Let the joyful anthem swell. Alleluia let us sing. Alleluia to the King.

Child Health Day. In co-operation with other civic and philanthropic agencies, the National and State W. C. T. U. will observe May Day, or a day in May as Child Health Day, with the slogan: "Every Parent and Every Community United for Health for Every Child, and the keynote: Parent-Child Cooperation in Community Child Health." The program is: Scripture lesson, readings, (a) "President Hoover's Proclamation for National Child Health Day," (b) "Five-Pointed Program for Child Welfare of the W. C. T. U.," (c) "Child's Bill of Rights, American Child Health Association," (d) "Child Conservation, Health of the Mother" (leaflet); "Parent-Child Cooperation for Child Health Protection" (leaflet); White House Conference for Child Health and Protection" (leaflet) by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, World W. C. T. U. superintendent of child welfare and member White House committee; address: "Help in arranging the program may be obtained from the Georgia W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta. Display cards may be secured from the State or National W. C. T. U. headquarters, Evanston, Ill.; titles: "The W. C. T. U. Child Welfare Program," "Physical Perfection, His Right," "Prohibition and Health," 10 cents each; National W. C. T. U. May Day poster, 15 cents; also posters from American Child Health Association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York city.

Three W. C. T. U. departments gain in the above suggested program, their national directors driving with ten most of the materials mentioned, also other articles in the Union Signal. These departments are: Evangelistic, Mrs. Mary Harris Amos, Greenville; Georgia, national director; Mrs. J. H. Allen, Eastman, state director; Mrs. P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco, M. D.

Important Meetings Scheduled For Women Voters This Week

Important among the meetings of the week in the Atlanta League of Women Voters' organization is that of the second ward, which takes place Thursday afternoon, April 24, at the Georgia Avenue school. Mrs. R. E. Rollins, chairman, has planned a splendid program and expects a large representation. Members from adjoining wards are welcome, as well as all other interested persons.

Mrs. Phil Shulhafer announces a regular meeting of the ninth ward

Thursday morning at league headquarters. This is an important meeting as the adoption of a printed program for the year will be decided. It was decided at the last ward meeting that members living in the ninth ward would be included in the ninth ward membership.

Among the Atlanta members leaving next week for Louisville, Ky., to attend the national convention of the league are Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president; Mrs. Leonard Hans, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Turman, third regional director; Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs, chairman of the eighth ward; Miss Josephine Wilkins, chairman of international relations; Mrs. Wellington Stephenson, president of the Georgia league.

Pupils of the civic class of Miss Phillips at Bass Junior High school were given a practical demonstration in registration and voting Friday in their class room by Mrs. Leonard Hans and Miss Page Tucker. One of the functions of the league is to supply information and data concerning civics and governmental affairs to school and organizations; and the number of calls made for such information is most encouraging.

League members are again urged to register at the courthouse before May 5, if they have never registered before, for the fall primaries and elections, as the state and county books close at that date. Also to pay up all back taxes to date, in order to be a duly qualified voter. The lists are in process of being purged and there is danger of one's name being scratched if these details are not attended to now.

Martha O. E. S. To Serve Supper.

A waffle supper will be served at Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., at Lucile avenue and Gordon streets Monday, April 21, at 6:30 o'clock. The menu will consist of waffles, sausage, salad and coffee. Plates will be 35 cents each. Call Mrs. J. Mark Lanford, Main 2824 for reservations.

KONATE

Is the material discovered at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, guaranteed in writing to prevent moth-damage for as long as three years.

Why worry about the danger of moth-damage to rugs, carpets, upholstery, drapes, etc., when you can have positive protection at moderate cost? And there is not the slightest shrinkage of other undesirable after-effects.

Konate makes articles immune to moth attack. Ask for proofs and estimates.

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521 Peachtree St.
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See Ad in Saturday Evening Post

Make Your Home Beautiful
with Plants from Letton's

We bring in fresh from our Green-houses every morning nice, fresh, Plants of all kinds for boxes, urns and beds.

SNAP-DRAGON PLANTS EXTRA FINE 75c Per Doz.

Asters, Ageratum, Petunia, Salvia, Coleus, Geraniums, Dracinas, Ferns, Lantana, Sultana, Verbena, Vinca, Hanging Baskets.

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WE DELIVER

Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity Plans Dance Next Friday

The Delta Phi Sigma fraternity of Marietta college will give a dance at Druid Hills Golf Club Friday evening, April 25.

Chaperons for the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doolittle. The chaperons for the dance include the parents of the active chapter.

After the Delta Phi Sigma dinner-dance Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King will entertain the active chapter at their home at a breakfast at their home on Springdale road.

Meetings

North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002-1-2 Hemphill avenue, Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Friday, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Ladies' Memorial Association meets Friday morning at 9 o'clock at Oakland cemetery to make wreaths and garlands for Confederate Memorial Day. The regular monthly meeting takes place at the lodge at Oakland cemetery on the same day.

Ansley Park Garden Club meets Friday, April 25, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. W. Rooney, 1752 North Boulevard. Mrs. Herbert Hague, of Marietta, state chairman of gardens, will give a talk on "Gladoli."

East Atlanta chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

Atlanta National Health Club meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 22, at 805 Medical Arts building.

Business Women's Circle of the Inman Park Baptist church, W. M. L. U., meets at the church Monday evening, April 21, at 6:30 o'clock.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday, April 21, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Mother's Class of the First Baptist Sunday school meets with Mrs. Otis Poundstone, Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 29 Peachtree circle, N. E. A large attendance is urged as matters of importance are to be discussed.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. All members of the order are cordially invited.

Home Makers' Club meets at the home of Mrs. Luther Jones, 2026 Emory place, Wednesday at 3 o'clock, April 23.

Kentucky Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Phipps, 1209 Druid place.

Lullwater Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 25, at the home of Mrs. O. S. Cofer, 1337 Briarcliff road.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Oakland City Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W.

The DeKalb county council meets Friday, April 25, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Druid Hills school near Emory University.

Queen Esther chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, April 23, 1930, at 8 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam.

The circles of Trinity Missionary Society meet Monday, April 21, 2:30 p. m., as follows: No. 1 and No. 2, with Mrs. M. L. Isham, 116 Pace's Ferry road; No. 4, at the Wesley Community House; No. 5, with Mrs. Robert Austin, 39 Maddox drive, N. E.; No. 6, with Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, 325 Tenth street, N. E.

The Rhododendron Club meets Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Gertman, 31 Emory drive.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church meets Monday afternoon, April 21, at 2:30 o'clock in the educational building.

The Felicians meet at the Columbian Club, 200 Peachtree, Monday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock.

Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets at the chapter room, Lucile avenue and Gordon street, Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock. Members will please note the change made in the hour of meeting. Mrs. Katherine Webb is worthy matron, and J. W. Styring is worthy patron.

Carey Park Elects Officers

Carey Park P. T. A. met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thompson, president, presiding. The third grade pupils rendered a very interesting program. The officers elected were Mrs. Thompson, president; Mrs. C. M. Herndon, vice president; Mrs. Purcell, secretary; Mrs. Sarotti, treasurer. Miss Dahlia Baker entertained the members at a wicker roast after the meeting in the yard where pictures were made.

Miss Underwood To Be Honored.

Mrs. Noel Park will be hostess at a buffet luncheon Tuesday at her home on Peachtree street, complimenting Miss Margaret Underwood, who arrived yesterday from Hollins College to spend the Easter holidays at her home on Springdale road. The guests will include a group of girls who are attending college in Hollins, Va.

Other parties are being planned for Miss Underwood, among them is one by Miss Frances Clarke, who will keep open house, Miss Harriette Wyne and Miss Betty Upham to share honors. Miss Julianna Brooks will give a luncheon at her home on Springdale road for Miss Underwood, her guests to include a group of former school-mates of the hostess and honor guest.

NOTICE

DR. C. T. DOWLING
DR. G. C. MADDOX
Chiropractors—Now located
257 Peachtree St.
Opposite Capital City Club

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree Place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Moll Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Levy, Brunswick.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgewood, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Madison.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Mrs. Bun Wylie Installed As Georgia D. A. R. Regent



Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta, whose election as regent of Georgia Society, D. A. R., places her in the highest office the patriotic society offers, and her election is of local as well as state-wide interest. She was installed yesterday at the national congress held in Washington, D. C., and will undertake her duties immediately. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

An impressive ceremony marked the confirmation of state D. A. R. regents by the national society yesterday afternoon in Constitution hall in Washington, D. C. The 20 state regents, Georgia being represented by Mrs. Bun Wylie, marched in procession with magnificent bouquets up the spacious center aisle to the stage, where they received the charge from the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart. The oath of office was administered to each regent, her hand on the Bible, after which the ribbon and insignia was placed upon each new regent. Mrs. Wylie's flowers were deep pink tied with ribbon of the same shade.

Important D. A. R. Meetings Held In Columbus and Dalton, Georgia

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 19.—An outstanding feature of the April meeting of the three local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution held Thursday afternoon, was the purchase of a guest desk to be placed in Continental hall. This special gift was the suggestion of Miss Martha Lou Houston, who is doing research work in the genealogy department. Seeing the need of such a gift she conceived the idea. The purchase price was raised by the three chapters, and the information wired to the state regent. A silver plate will bear the names of the three Columbus chapters: Oglethorpe, Button Gwinnett and George Walton.

Button Gwinnett. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 19.—The Button Gwinnett chapter met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Mott, 1628 Edgewood avenue. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Milton Long, and a very interesting letter from Miss Mary Lou Houston to the chapter members was read. Miss Houston is spending the winter and spring season in Washington, D. C., she writes of the great beauty of the cherry trees, which are in bloom at this time. Resolutions on the passing of a beloved member, Mrs. Helen Long, were written by Mrs. O. R. Harvey, were read by Mrs. John Murray.

Mrs. T. D. Power thanked the Button Gwinnett chapter for the flowers presented to her during the convention in Newnan. Those present were Mrs. Mott, Miss Julia Taylor, Mrs. M. J. Blackmon, Mrs. M. E. Mann and Porgy Walker, all ex-regents of the chapter, and Mesdames L. J. Allyn, John Thomas, Clarence Fraker, T. M. Berry, Miss Daisy Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Kreischer, Will Cannon, S. M. McWilliams, C. I. Bradley, R. L. Stevens and Miss Carrie Green at 3 o'clock tea was given at the central club house, to which all members of the chapter and the executive boards of

State Treasurer Issues Message.

Mrs. B. C. Ward, state treasurer, D. A. R. of Georgia, issues the following message: Dear Chapter Regents and Treasurers: Your retiring state treasurer wishes to thank each one of you for your splendid and wonderful co-operation during the past two years. It has been a real joy to serve you. The new state treasurer will take over the books on May 1. Please send all communications to Mrs. Julian McCarty, Athens, beginning April 20.

Miss Lichtenwelter Weds Mr. Hearn.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Lichtenwelter to Harry J. Hearn was solemnized on Thursday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Calla I. Lichtenwelter, on Edwin place. The Rev. A. A. Tetley read the marriage vows. The beautiful bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Lichtenwelter, was becomingly gowned in a princess model of harvester shade chiffon with accessories of harmonizing colors. She carried an arm bouquet of Tallisman roses and valley lilies, which was showered with valley lilies. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. J. Henry Turner. She was gowned in kings blue with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of Columbia roses and lilies. Following the ceremony a reception was given. Assisting Mrs. Lichtenwelter were Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield, Mrs. Frank Lichtenwelter and Miss Otis Hutchins. Mr. and Mrs. Hearn left for a wedding trip through North Carolina, and after May 1 they will be at home at 20 Edwin place.

AT HAVERTY'S!

KARPEN FURNITURE

AT HALF PRICE

A \$300.00 SUITE NOW PRICED \$159.50

Terms: \$10 Cash; \$3.50 Weekly

Outstanding Features About These Suites

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2. BEST GRADE MOHAIR ALL OVER
3. MOQUETTE REVERSE ON EVERY SUITE
4. HAIR FILLED CUSHIONS
5. EVERY SUITE MADE BY KARPEN CRAFTSMEN
6. SELECTION OF 15 NEW STYLES AND PATTERNS
7. EACH SUITE ONE HALF ORIGINAL PRICE
8. HAVERTY'S EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE IN THIS SALE!

A \$325.00 SUITE NOW PRICED \$169.50

Terms: \$10 Cash; \$3.50 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

On Sale at All 4 Haverly Stores!

Atlanta Store—Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 309.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

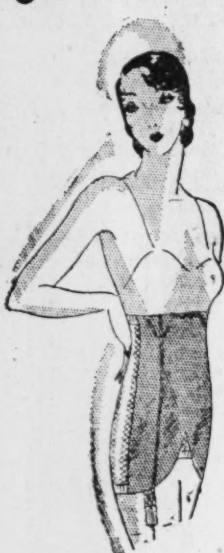
At High's---See How You Can Be Smartly and Economically Dressed

Shadow Garments

Light, Cool, Strong
and Transparent

\$5

Slim lines of the mode you'll achieve with comfort this summer! Redfern designs these shadow garments made entirely of double thickness imported French voile! So dainty and smart . . . and so wonderfully cool. Step-ins that come well above the waistline for perfect control and gracious litheness!



Free Movie
Richard
Barthelmess

in
"Weary River"
11 A. M.—4:30 P. M.
AUDITORIUM—
FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Slips

\$1.98

A necessity for summertime frocks of diaphanous loveliness! Slips of pastel shaded crepe de chine . . . that are daintily lace-trimmed or smartly tailored! All sizes.

UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

A Charming New Frock \$10 for Only

They're new arrivals, priced formerly at \$12.95 and \$15! We're pricing them at \$10.00 Monday. Printed and plain! Jaunty styles, demure styles, styles that are distinctly gracious! Light and dark shades, too, for every size, 14 to 44.

Brilliant New Frocks

For
Only **\$15**

Frocks that will attend formal occasions with suave grace! Frocks that lightly dance the sun-and-shadow afternoon hours away! Sleek frocks that transact business all day in trim assurance! Frocks to play the gay with joyous youthfulness! Printed and plain, georgettes, chiffons and crepes . . . all colors for sizes 14 to 48.



Silk Crepe Blouses

Refreshingly New
Colors and Prints

\$5.95

A suit is only as smart as its blouse . . . you'll pick the ultimate in smartness in these blouses of crepe de chine. Sleeveless and with sleeves in soft tones and gay prints. All sizes.



Cool Wash Blouses

A blouse a day will keep the doldrums away! Especially if they're fresh, and crisp and cool! These are new! Of lawn, linen, dimity and batistes. With tailored collars and jaunty frills! Solid shades or white trimmed with prints and dots. All sizes.

\$1.98

BLouses—STREET FLOOR

"Gaiety" A Chic Tie

In Smart Novel Effect

\$6.50



A new pump that has the demure effect of a tie! Doubly smart then for street and dress! Egg-shell with dark sun-tan trim, or patent leather with light sun-tan trim. All sizes.

SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Your Coat of Silk Crepe

\$16

'Tis an era of soft feminism! And nothing is smarter than a silk coat . . . tailored so you'll wear it in the daytime . . . belted and capped for afternoon frocks and dinner ensembles, too! In navy or black, lined with eggshell crepe. A delightful bargain for every occasion at only \$16. Sizes 14 to 42.

READY-TO-WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Bed Spreads

81x105 and 72x105 Inches

\$2.98

Single and double bed sizes, bolster length. Match the modern mood for color in your bedroom. These spreads come in smart jacquard patterns and shades of rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. A home-value in charm and savings!



BEDDING—STREET FLOOR

Chiffons and Velvets

Associate Together and Lead
A Frivolous Life for Summer!

For afternoon and evening Chiffons have it! Especially when they are combined with matching or contrasting shades of velvet for the new short jacket wrap. Big dots, large and small florals are featured in chiffons, while plain shades and black are favored for the coats. Make your own smart ensembles for a satisfactory saving!

Plain and Printed Chiffons

40 and 42
Inches Wide **\$1.94** Yard

Prints in dots, small pin-sized ones on navy and black! Dainty posy patterns and dashing large ones on light grounds. Plain tones in the sponsored shades of caress blue, eggshell, charm pink, caprice tan and coquet green. For daytime, afternoon and evening.

\$6.95 Transparent Velvets

40 Inches
Yard **\$5.48** Yard

Brilliant sophisticates of the summer season are the new wraps fashioned of transparent velvet! Short jackets that are snugly fitted to higher waistlines! Flowing shawl effects, jaunty capes . . . you'll match every evening frock with its own wrap . . . at this saving!

Chiffon Velvet

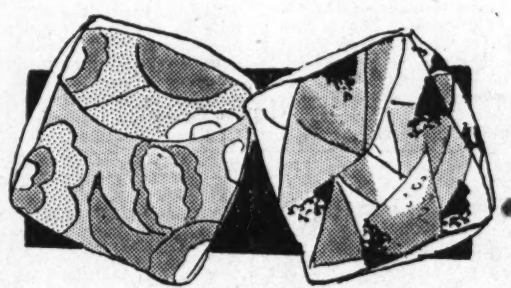
All silk chiffon velvet in black and colors. Formerly priced at \$5.95 the yard! Special Monday for **\$4.48**

Chiffon Velvet

All silk-faced chiffon velvets in street and evening shades, 40 inches wide. \$3.95 value for **\$3.48**

SILKS—STREET FLOOR

Encore! 1000 More



Gay Sateen Pillows

Cretonne
Designs **39c** Each

With a flourish, we present the second appearance of these smart cushions to Atlanta! They went like hot cakes . . . of course, we knew they would! Brilliantly colored and downily comfortable . . . who wouldn't stock up the porch, the sun room, and have loads on hand for camp and vacation . . . at 39c each? Cretonne designs in sateen, all colors!

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Write Peggy Hart, Our Shopper

Or phone! She'll help you with your shopping and save you time, inconvenience and worry. Write or phone! Call WALnut 8681.

Cool Summer Fabrics

Voiles, Rayons, Dimities, Batistes
Broadcloths and Sports Silks

Because of the new flare for cotton . . . you'll have innumerable smart things made from these smart fabrics! Paris demands them and the chic woman sponsors them! Especially when she can find such charming pieces at High's at such a saving!

Plain and Printed Cottons

Dimities
Batistes **39c** 36 and 40
Inches

Also plain and printed broadcloths and piques! And trim new waffle cloths . . . for sports, for beach, for daytime . . . and thrilling fluffy frocks of sheer loveliness for afternoon and evening. All colors.

Printed Rayon Voile

For cool afternoon wear! Large, small and medium figures on light and dark backgrounds. 36-inches wide . . . **79c**

Printed Flat Crepes

To fashion smart street and sports ensembles. Dots and figures in light and dark grounds. All 36 inches wide . . . **59c**

New Striped Broadcloths

Gay stripes for summertime affairs. You'll wear them up and down or round and round . . . in every glowing shade for the season! Fine for blazers, shorts and other beach wear. 36-in. wide . . . **49c**

Solid Color Sports Silks

Joria Silk

In the season's favored shades both brilliant and subdued. A sports silk that is a winner for all occasions. 34-in. wide . . . **\$1.49**

Honan Pongee

Blue-edge Honan pongee in every color or you'll want for cool summer wear! Beautifully washable, too, as the colors are guaranteed. 32 inches . . . **\$1.00**

WASH GOODS—STREET FLOOR



J.M. HIGH Co.
47 Years a "Modern" Store

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

CLAYTON—HOLLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDowell Clayton announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Carlyle Holleman, the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday evening, May 14, at the St. Mark's Episcopal church.

LITTLE—MERIWETHER.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elizabeth, to Charles Albert Meriwether, of Atlanta, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SHIPPY—WEBB.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Shippey announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Warren Jackson Webb, the marriage to be solemnized Sunday, June 8, at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

RHODES—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Rhodes announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Senseney, to Warren Allison Hall, of New York city, the wedding to take place June 4 at the bride-elect's home, 1501 Wood avenue, Colorado Springs, Col.

BURDICK—CURRY.

Mrs. H. M. Tigner announces the engagement of her daughter, Effie Mae Burdick, to William Minar Curry, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

HANYE—FLOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hanye announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lucile, to John Monroe Floyd, of Marion, S. C., the marriage to take place Sunday, June 8, at the Moore Memorial Presbyterian church.

BROWN—BARNETTE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brown, of Elberton, Ga., formerly of Toccoa, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Eloise, to Ralph Emerson Barnette, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

JONES—DEVAUGHN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amzie, to Carl Linton Devaughn, Jr., of Montezuma, the marriage to be solemnized early in June.

LIPHAM—JONES.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Lipham, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Clark Wortley Jones, of Chattanooga and Dalton, the wedding to be solemnized early in June.

EVERETT—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shelby Everett announce the engagement of their daughters, Willie, to the Rev. Fitzhugh Clark, of Williamsville, Va., and Merris, to the Rev. Hayden Hollingsworth, of Decatur, Ga., the marriages to be solemnized May 9 at the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church.

MIKELL—MOTT.

Mrs. Addie E. Johnson announces the engagement of her daughter, Augusta Johnson Mikell, to Edgar W. Mott, of Chicago, Ill., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

VERDERY—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Leonard Verdery, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to James Booth Williams, of Monroe, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

KENDALL—CHRISTOPHER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kendall, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ola, to Dr. Frank Ewart Christopher, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

HOOD—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hood announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to John L. Davis, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

SPINKS—SPRINGER.

Mrs. T. J. Spinks announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Edward Springer, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WESTBROOK—TUGGLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Westbrook, of Flowery Branch, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughters, Marie, to J. Starling Tuggle, of Atlanta, and Nelle, to Guy H. Snellings, of Atlanta, the marriages to be solemnized in May.

SUMMEROUR—CROSSLEY.

Mrs. C. W. Summerour, of Duluth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte, to James L. Crossley, of Greensboro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

PYBURN—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Pyburn, of Avondale Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to John Wood Stoney, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

FOKES—PERRY.

Mrs. Minnie McLendon Fokes, of Montezuma, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Claude, to George Marion Perry, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized June 18 at the First Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Little Selects Easter Day To Announce Betrothal to Charles A. Meriwether



Miss Elizabeth Little, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little, whose engagement is announced today to Charles Albert Meriwether, of Atlanta, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

Of cordial interest in Atlanta today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little, of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles Albert Meriwether, of Atlanta, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Miss Little is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Little, her only brother being Perryman Little, of Atlanta. She is one of the most popular and attractive members of the younger social set of Atlanta, having a most vivacious personality, which has endeared her to many friends throughout the south wherever she has visited. She attended school at Washington seminary, which institution she was graduated, later completing her education at Agnes Scott College in December, being a member of the graduating class of 1926. She is also a graduate of the kindergarten primary class of the Atlanta Normal school in the class of 1928, and for the past 2 years has been an instructor in the Lovett school. She is a member of the Debutante Club of Atlanta during the season of 1926-27, and is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club of Atlanta. Mr. Meriwether is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Meriwether, of Lynchburg, his mother being the former Miss Emily S. Harris. He is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic institute, in Blacksburg, Va., in the class of 1921. He came to Atlanta soon after his graduation, and is now manager of the fire insurance department of Howell Haas. He is very popular in Atlanta civic and social circles, and is a member of the Capital City Club.

WISE—PRESCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wise, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to William Emory Prescott, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized in May. No cards.

LOTT—COLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Lott, of Douglas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Aurel, to Milton Hubert Cole, the marriage to be solemnized early in June.

ADAMS—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Adams, of Tignall, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Ruth, to Dr. Thomas J. Jackson, of Hartwell, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized early in June.

BARNES—BACON.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Barnes, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Gilbert, to Milton Ramon Bacon, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

GILMER—BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Gilmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriette Swift, to John Allison Boyd, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

PARRISH—MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Parrish, of Nashville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to William Albert Mitchell, of Dawson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

LAMB—RIDDICK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamb, of Swainsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lexie Gertrude, to Thomas Earl Riddick, of Bainbridge, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

McDONALD—MULLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Allen McDonald, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maud Allen, to Archibald Giles Mullins, of Auburn, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BAGWELL—CALLAHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Bagwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Anita, to Render B. Callahan, Jr., of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at the Kirkwood Baptist church June 24.

WIKLE—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wikle, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Charles Edgar Harris, of Lexington, Ky., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

CHANDLER—CHAMBERS.

Mrs. Thomas Sydney Chandler, of Blakely, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosa Johnson, to James Marvin Chambers, of Quitman, the wedding to be solemnized in May at the Blakely Methodist church.

Miss Barrett Weds

Philip D. Sheller
In Boston, Ga.

BOSTON, Ga., April 19.—Characterized by exquisite simplicity, the marriage of Miss Mildred Barrett to Philip Drew Sheller was solemnized this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett, of Boston, Ga. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the young couple.

The home was transformed into a bower of beauty, the color motif of green and white being carried out. The improvised altar was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with quantities of dogwood. The entire house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers.

While the guests were assembling a beautiful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Mims Grover. "To a Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played as the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march as recessional.

Miss Irene Cowan, of Atlanta, maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant, entered wearing an afternoon frock of orchid chiffon, modeled with a high waistline and a flowing skirt. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

The lovely bride entered alone, presenting a picture of youthful loveliness in her bridal gown of eggshell chiffon modishly fashioned along Princess lines. Her flowers were a huge bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the groom and Wm. S. Sheller, of Atlanta, who acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheller left immediately for a motor trip through Florida and after May 1 will be at home at their apartment, No. 383 Sixth street, Atlanta.

Miss Fokes To Wed George M. Perry.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., April 19.—Announcement is made by Mrs. Minnie McLendon Fokes, of Montezuma, of the engagement of her daughter, Annie Claude, to George Marion Perry, of Camilla, the wedding to be an interesting event of June 18, taking place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist church in Montezuma.

Miss Fokes, who is the second daughter of Mrs. Minnie McLendon Fokes and the late William Burnum Fokes, is a beautiful and charming member of the social contingent of Montezuma and has enjoyed great popularity since her graduation from the Georgia State College for Women. Her paternal grandparents are the late Francis H. Fokes and Elizabeth Burnum Fokes. On her maternal side she is a granddaughter of the late George W. McLendon and Terry Anne Quinn McLendon.

Mr. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Spence Perry, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Macon and Camilla, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mamie Spence Perry and the late Frank M. Perry, and his maternal grandparents are Mrs. Annie Jones Cochran and the late George C. Cochran, of Camilla, Ga. He received his education at the University of Georgia and Mercer University. He was a member of the Mercer Glee Club and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is in the cotton oil business in Camilla and is prominent in business circles there.

KOUNTZE—HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. deLancey Kountze, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Barclay, to Bernard J. Harrison, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HARDY—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardy, of Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Cattie, to A. C. Moore, Jr., of Jasper, formerly of Powder Springs, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JONES—ERTZBERGER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones, of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lina Frank, to Dewitt T. Ertzberger, also of Carnesville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CLINE—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline, of Waleska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to William R. Wilson, of Virginia, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BARRY—DAVIS.

Mrs. Sara A. Barry announces the engagement of her daughter, Loucresia Jeanette, to John A. Davis, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, June 7, at 8 o'clock at Gordon Street Baptist church. No cards.

PEACOCK—BURSON.

Mrs. C. L. Peacock, of Eastman, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Ernestine, to James Franklin Burson, of Statham, the wedding to take place May 22. No cards.

HENDERSON—HARRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Majors, of Moultrie, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Bernadine Henderson, to Wallace Eugene Harrell, of Quitman, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

WARREN—LONG.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Warren, of Chamblee, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Estel, to Charles Byron Long, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McLEAN—KELLAM.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McLean, of Alma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie, to Count Fleming Kellam, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SHEPPARD—THOMPSON.

Mrs. Eaton Lee Sheppard, of Tennesse, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Evelyn, to Milton L. Thompson, of St. Simons Island, the marriage to take place Saturday, June 14, in Tennesse.

GRAHAM—MOYLAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Graham announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Hutchinson, to Arthur Morrow Moylan, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized April 20 at the Church of the Epiphany. No cards.

ELLISTON—COKER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elliston, of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Ernest Elmo Coker, of Ogleshorpe and Hatley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CASON—STRINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cason, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Vannie, to Marion O. Stringer, of Augusta and Greenwood, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HUDSON—PERKINS.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hudson, of Adairsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Thomas Clifton Perkins, of Columbus, formerly of Smyrna, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

EPPLEY—SARGENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eppley announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Mae, to Earnest Clyde Sargent, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

SHEPPARD—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sheppard, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Gordon L. Martin, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JERVIS—TOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornwell Jervis, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ernestine, to William McGhee Towers, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogrammed Stationery, Reception, Acknowledgment and Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

MANUFACTURERS—ESTABLISHED 1874
103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

THE STEVENS IMPRINT MEANS GENUINE ENGRAVING

BEAUTIFUL SILK UNDERWEAR

Crepe de Chine Pajamas, Night Gowns with the Princess Lines, Kayser Bloomers, Vests, Teddies and Union Suits, Athena Underwear.

EAGER & SIMPSON
24 Cain St., N. E.

Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Miss Woods Weds

Arthur Broom.

DUBLIN, Ga., April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Woods, of Dublin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Billie June, to Arthur Davis Broom, the ceremony having been solemnized in Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday, April 17.

All Announcements

Require Signatures.

All announcements of engagements and marriages must be signed by either the bride, groom, parents, or guardian, to be published in the society section of The Atlanta Constitution, and must reach the office not later than the Friday preceding the Sunday they are to be published.



offer you every travel luxury, comfort, service and speed one could wish for in a trans-Atlantic liner. Whether you choose the queenly Aquitania, the paternal Berengaria or the fleet Mauretania, you'll be delighted and thrilled.

For rates, sailing dates and full information write or see the Local Agent or

CUNARD
AND ANCHOR LINES
44 WALTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Sale of Spring Coats

Greatly reduced. Values all. Sport types. Fur-trimmed or plain. Excellent to wear now and excellent for those vacation trips this summer.

23 Coats, formerly \$29.75, now	\$19.75
26 Coats, formerly \$49.75, now	\$35.00
11 Coats, \$69.75 to \$79.50, now	\$49.75
19 Coats, \$89.75 to \$98.75, now	\$69.75
12 Coats, \$119.75 to \$129.75, now	\$89.75
8 Coats, \$139.75 to \$159.75, now	\$98.75
Group Coats, formerly \$239.75, now	\$149.75

Also
Suits of Wool 1-3 to 1-2 off

Leon Froksin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Black Cats Plan Dance On April 22

The Black Cats, a social club, will entertain the college contingent at the Piedmont Driving Club, Tuesday evening, April 22, at a formal dance. Club members are: Miss Louise Martin, president; Miss Nana Wolfe, vice president; Miss Christine Wolfe, secretary; Miss Mary Lucile Pelot, treasurer; Miss Barbara Metz, Miss Sarah White, Miss Evelyn Barnett, Miss Hazel Wolfe, Miss Mary Ellen Bennett, Miss Velma Barnett, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Carolyn McKinney.

Those invited are Misses Margaret Kelley, Pat Rogers, Myrtice Corker, Elizabeth Stitt, Louise Howard, Anna Knight, Bo Sken, Josephine Walker, Elizabeth Howard, Myra Boynton, Lola Corker, Alice Kelley, Little Funkhouser, Ray Knight, Sarah Law, Bunch Dunbar, Frances Collins, Marie Goodyear, Mary Ansel, Catherine Mumford, Elizabeth Sken, Marguerite Snelling, Mary Evelyn Martin, Catherine Lott, Carol Thompson, Charlie Harmon, Rebecca Sken, Dorothy Franklin, Caroline Hardin, Mary Sayward, Elizabeth Norman, Helen Smith, Melissa Jack, Spencer Jack, Virginia Branch, Ruth Fielding, Phoebe Ellis, Julia Story, Alice Sullivan, Dorothy Barre, Kitty Kline, Elizabeth Catron, Latrelle Snav, Martha Kroner, Frances Beeland, Mary Browning, Bell Griggs, Margaret Nolan, Josephine Dinkler, Judy King, Lillian Clement, Sara Carter, Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Cole, Nell Oxford, Gwin Ferris, Melissa Oxford, Frances Spalding, Grace Hunnicutt, Vera Kamper, Betty Reed, Helen Callaway, Boyce Lokey, Mary Crenshaw, Helen Hendricks, Alice Jennings, Laura Linthicum, Virginia Cooper, Emma Engelhardt, Louise Maddox, Evelyn Pelot, Frances McWhorter, Agnes Adams and others.

Others invited are Dr. and Mrs. Alshbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lambert, and others. Chaperons include: Mrs. Maude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pelot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mrs. S. H. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White.

Junior Chamber To Sponsor Dance.

Luther S. Turner, chairman of the social activities committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, announces that the ballroom of the East Lake Country Club has been obtained for the May dance. The dance will probably be held Thursday night, May 1, however, the exact date will be announced later. A well known orchestra will furnish the music. Invitations may be obtained from George Yancy, Walnut 0840.

Miss Shippey's Engagement Announced Today to Mr. Webb



Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Shippey, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shippey, to Warren Jackson Webb, the marriage to take place June 8 at the home of the bride-elect on Peachtree road. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

An announcement of wide social interest to a host of friends over the state is that made by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shippey of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Warren Jackson Webb, the wedding to be an event of June 8 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Peachtree road. The lovely bride-elect has won a host of friends by her magnetic personality and gracious charm of manner. After graduating at Girls' High school, in Atlanta, she attended Randolph-Macon Woman's college, at Lynchburg, Va., where she received her A. B. degree.

Judean Council To Give Benefit.

Atlanta Young Judean council announces that it will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Hotel Ansley roof garden. Proceeds will be used for defraying expenses of convention of the Southern Interstate Young Judean Association to be held in Atlanta in July. Delegates from the entire southeast will be present, and plans are being formulated to make this a "wonder convention." Admission to this bridge will be 50 cents, and tickets can be obtained from any of the following who comprise the bridge committee: Misses Polly Gershon, Rose Schreiber, Sylvia Hirsch, Ozna Tontek and Nathan Blass, Morris Taylor, Hymen Morris and Louis Ceffen. Beautiful table prizes will be awarded and there will be a number of consolation prizes. The committee requests players please bring their own cards.

Miss Daniell Presents Pupils.

Miss Lenus Daniell will present pupils from her piano class in two Easter programs today. The first program will be given in the young people's department of the Gordon Street Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The Home for the Friendless will be given a special Easter program at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Those on the programs are: Betty Lee, Clarkston, Margaret Cash, June Cash, Francis Guest, Robert Hill, Elaine Hill, Marjorie Jeffers, Lilla Belle Hill, Celeste Long, Sara Jeffers, Dorothy Whitely, Jwendolyn Ragan, Willie Ridley, Henrietta Whitely, Eleanor Whitely. The National Music Week program will be given May 4, at the Home for Old Women, in West End.

The groom-to-be is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Webb, of Douglas, Ga. He is presently connected in south Georgia, his maternal grandparents being the late Mr. and Mrs. William Green McCook. After graduating from the Georgia Normal Business college at Douglas, Mr. Webb completed his education at the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is now connected with the Fisher Body Company, of Atlanta.

Horse Show Judges and Exhibitors Honored at Stag Breakfast April 25

Judges, out-of-town exhibitors and commanding officers of military units participating in the horse show at Piedmont park Friday, April 25, and Saturday, April 26, will be complimented by the Atlanta Horse Show Association at a stag breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday, April 25, at 12 o'clock. Guests of honor will be Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook, commanding general, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Brigadier General Campbell King, commanding general, Fort Benning, Ga.; Colonel Evan H. Humphrey, commanding officer, sixth United States Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Lieutenant Colonel Adam R. Chaffee, cavalry, U. S. A.; Major Edwin Van Deusen, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Major John T. Kennedy, field artillery, U. S. A.; Major Arthur E. Wilbourn, sixth United States Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe; Major John B. Thompson, Fort Benning, Ga.; Claude L. Pemberton, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Maurice Weinberger, Nashville, Tenn.; Henry W. Wallis, Jr., of Thomasville, Ga., and Wisconsin; W. A. Erwin, Jr., Durham, N. C.; Edward B. Benjamin, New Orleans, and Temple Tutwiler, Birmingham, Ala.

Officials and directors of the association who will attend the breakfast are the following: Hunt Chipley, John K. Otley, Sr., Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, executive manager of the show; R. W. Woodruff, Morris Brandon, Thomas K. Glenn, William H. Kiser, H. M. Atkinson, Harrison Jones, James L. Dickey, Walter T. Chandler, Westervelt Terhune, Major General Frank B. McCoy, Brigadier General George H. Estes, Scott Hudson, Trammell Scott, Robert F. Maddox, Asa G. Candler, Jr., Charles V. Rainwater, Thomas H. Daniel, P. C. McDuffie, Colonel Charles H. Cox, Herbert Oliver, Eugene Harrington, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, John W. Grant, Ivan Allen, Dr. B. McH. Cline, Charles H. Black, Captain Theodore Goulshy, Walter H. Rich, John M. Ogden and Frank G. North.

The horse show will open promptly at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon with a brilliant exhibition drill by the sixth cavalry. Tickets for the event are in charge of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, president, Hemlock 0631. Mrs. Bernard Neal is in charge of box seats, telephone Hemlock 7771-W; while Mrs. A. A. Aikin, telephone Hemlock 4336, is handling grandstand tickets.

Tickets are also on sale downtown at Trammell Scott & Co., 66 Broad street. Box seats are \$2 each and grandstand tickets are \$1. A generous per centage of the gross receipts will go to the Young Matrons' Circle for their work at Tallulah Falls school.

Characterized by simplicity and beauty was the marriage of Miss Maggie Lou Britt and Curtis Henry Truett, which was solemnized Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. T. G. Linkous before an altar of palms, ferns and Easter lilies in the living room at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Britt, on Moreland avenue.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Putnam, and a few close friends and the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a spring model of blue chiffon, with a picture leghorn hat and lace gloves. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt entertained with a reception at their home after the ceremony.

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ENGAGEMENTS

GNANN-SIPPEL.

Mrs. Delphine C. Gnann, of Gayton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Naomi, to Harry Milton Sippel, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Rochester, N. Y., the marriage to take place in June.

GREENE-MARKS.

Mrs. E. M. Lotz, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle Madeline Greene, to Guy Harold Marks, the wedding to take place early in June.

LEDBETTER-CRAWFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Selman A. Ledbetter announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Wade, to Hugh Lynn Crawford, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

KELLEY-STEVENS.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Kelley, of Cordele, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Rie, to Clarence J. Stevens, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SILLAY-SHAW.

Mrs. Ottilia Sillay, of Tallapoosa, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Dr. Roy Young Shaw, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

TURNER-NICHOLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turner, of Lone Oak, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to A. Judson Nicholson, of Saluda, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of May.

STILES-RAMEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Stiles, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Eliza, to John Garlington Ramey, Jr., of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized June 25 at St. Peter's church.

MARCHMAN-LOGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Stephens Marchman, of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to William Logan, of Chicago, the wedding to take place in June.

WEST-ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon West announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Eleanor, to Walter Stephen Allen, the marriage to be solemnized June 11.

PHILLIPS-BARROW.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Phillips, of Colquitt, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Louise, to Ardis Clifton Barrow, of Red Level, Ala., the wedding to take place at an early date.

JENKINS-VICKERY.

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew K. Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James Allen Vickery, the marriage to take place Saturday, April 26.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

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Atlanta's
1930 Season
of
Metropolitan
Grand Opera
begins the
evening of
May 1st
and continues
for three days.
Tickets
at Cable Piano Co.

The Schedule!

Louise
Thursday Night
Il Trovatore
Friday Night
La Boheme
Saturday Matinee
Cavalleria Rusticana . . .
and
Pagliacci
Saturday Night

Let's Concentrate on Grand Opera!

(and incidentally, Opera Costumes!)

We're getting our Grand Opera in concentrated form this season . . . five operas in three days! That means concentration on our part, too, for everybody wants to hear everything this season, beginning with the exquisite "Louise," presented for the first time in Atlanta, and ending with the old favorite, "Pagliacci," presented for about the seventh time. It's a brilliant, albeit brief, schedule . . . and at Allen's we're concentrating on brilliant costumes for the occasion.

Laces, in clear, exquisite colors, and bright chiffons lead the evening fashions in dresses, while hip length wraps, of transparent velvet or taffeta, in harmonizing shades are the most popular in formal evening wraps. As to accessories, long white kid gloves are absolutely essential with formal evening gowns, and Allen's presents an excellent assortment! Bags may glitter brightly with rhinestones or gleam softly with pearls. Handkerchiefs, of chiffon, must match your gown.

Monday! All Allen's FINE HATS

1/3 Off

Celebrating the
famous semi-annual millinery
sale, inaugurated fifteen years ago!

And grown in importance with each passing year! It is a sale that women in and around Atlanta for a radius of many miles watch for each season, knowing that the values offered are genuine, the styles correct, the quality above par!

Original tickets remain. Dobbs and Pinehurst Felts are not included.

\$ 5.00 Hats	Now \$ 3.34
10.00 Hats	Now 6.67
15.00 Hats	Now 10.00
18.00 Hats	Now 12.00
20.00 Hats	Now 13.34
22.50 Hats	Now 15.00
25.00 Hats	Now 16.67
27.50 Hats	Now 18.34
30.00 Hats	Now 20.00

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The Store All Women Know

Benefit Bridge Will Be Given At Woman's Club Tuesday

There will be a benefit bridge party at the Atlanta Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon, April 22, at 2:30 o'clock in the banquet hall of the club sponsored by the department of applied education with Mrs. Clifford Collins and Mrs. W. E. Beckham general chairmen of arrangements. Mrs. R. L. Bedingfield, chairman of prizes, has secured a large number of unusually attractive prizes. Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the club, will be a special guest on this occasion and assist with the distribution of prizes. A large number of tables have already been engaged and the funds accruing therefrom will go toward the school at Tallulah Falls and the students aid sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Clubs. Assisting Mrs. Beckham and Mrs. Collins will be Mrs. Alfred Truitt, Mrs. W. C. McClure, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Miss Rose Moran, Mrs. J. B. F. Hereschoff, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts, Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, Miss Virginia Hardin and others. Each hostess must provide her own cards, score pads, and pencils and reservations should be made through Mrs. Simmons, hostess at the club, as far as possible by calling Hemlock 4638.

Events of the Week

This morning there will be Sunday school in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club followed by Easter services with preaching by the pastor of the United Congregational church, Dr. William McElveen.

Monday afternoon there will be a meeting of the child welfare department with Mrs. Walter A. Sims, chairman.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a benefit bridge party in the banquet hall sponsored by the edu-

cational department with Mrs. W. E. Beckham and Mrs. Clifford Collins, chairmen.

Tuesday evening there will be a con- scription dance in the auditorium for the young people sponsored by J. D. Padgett.

Wednesday evening the American Legion will hold a meeting in the palm room which will be followed by a dinner in the banquet hall.

Friday afternoon there will be an official tea at which the president, Mrs. John R. Hornady, will preside. Friday evening the Cecilian Club, of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, will sponsor a play in the auditorium.

Saturday evening A. R. Sanders will be in charge of a "dance at which the younger contingent will be entertained.

Garden Division

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club met Tuesday morning in the palm room of the club and was entertained by the talk on "Dahlia Growing," by Mrs. Oscar Palmer, of College Park. Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, chairman, presided and introduced Miss Jennie Claire Barnes, who is prominently associated with welfare work in this city, who briefly outlined a work which the committee was delighted to foster.

She spoke of the many deserving families with whom she had come in contact who were unable to buy the necessary articles for gardening. The committee immediately secured the names of 22 such families and supplied them with the necessary seeds, etc., for planting both vegetable and flower gardens. This was done with the money which Mrs. Manry had raised on sales, parties, etc., over and above the expenses which the committee assume each year.

Miss Martha Kountze, of N. Y., To Wed Bernard Harrison, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Fashionable society in the south and east will be interested in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. De Launey Kountze, of New York, of the engagement of their daughter, Martha Barclay, to Bernard J. Harrison, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Kountze and Mr. Henderson are representatives of aristocratic and influential southern and eastern families, their mothers being natives of the south. Miss Kountze's mother was before her marriage Miss Martha Johnstone, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Marshall Johnstone and the late Mr. Johnstone, of Macon, Ga., who were prominently identified with the reconstruction of the south. Mrs. Richard John-

stone, of Atlanta, is the bride-elect's aunt and her cousin is Misses Isabel and Pam Johnstone, of Atlanta. Her maternal grandmother was Miss Martha Huguenin and her paternal grandmother was the late Mrs. Annie Parson Kountze, a member of a New York family. Miss Kountze attended the Nightingale school in New York, after which she graduated from the Ethel Walker school in Simsbury, N. Y. She completed her education in a year's study in Europe, returning to America for her formal presentation to society.

Mr. Harrison's parents are well-known in eastern circles, his mother having been before her marriage, Miss

Better Films Luncheon To Be Given Thursday

The April luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, held at the Hotel Ansley from 12 to 1:30 o'clock April 24, will have as its honor guest and speaker Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, newly elected president of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Hankinson is a friend of many years standing of Mrs. Newton Wing, president of the films body, who, with the membership, will greet Mrs. Hankinson most cordially.

The meeting is called "Extension Day" and will feature the activities of its members chosen from Atlanta organizations to serve on the films body, reporting back to their own organizations the results of their study in film betterment. Mrs. Patrick Bray, second vice president and chairman of extension, has sent out questionnaire return post cards to the representatives, from the best six of which will be selected three-minute speakers for inspirational talks at the meeting. These questionnaires ask how many film meetings have been attended, number of reports made at individual organization meetings, whether the most material for reports has been obtained from the better films monthly meetings, from the luncheon programs, from reviews, etc. A space has been left to indicate other activities of the members not covered by questions. Since the slogan of the body is "An Informed Membership Means An Informed Atlanta," much accurate information is expected from the survey.

From 12 cooperating organizations represented on the Better Films Committee two years ago, the number has grown to 75 men, women's and children's organizations represented. The names of all sending in reports will be read at the luncheon, consisting only of the 1929-1930 representatives, who are asked to bring the presidents under whom they served. Newly appointed representatives and new presidents are also invited.

A number of honor guests have been invited, including Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the City Federation; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, past president of the Georgia P. T. A., and others. The executive board meets Tuesday morning, 10:30, Ansley, Parlor A.

Jane Randolph, a representative of an aristocratic family in Virginia. The groom graduated from Harvard college in 1921, where he was popular in fraternity and athletic circles.

Miss Hanye To Wed Mr. Floyd, Of Marion, S. C., in Early June



Miss Julia Lucile Hanye, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hanye, to John Monroe Floyd, of Marion, S. C., the marriage to take place Sunday, June 8, at the Moore Memorial Presbyterian church. Photograph by Lewis Photo studio.

Cordial interest centers in the engagement of Miss Julia Lucile Hanye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hanye,

to John Monroe Floyd, of Marion, S. C. The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon, June 8, in the Moore Memorial church at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. E. P. Carston, pastor of the church, reading the impressive ring service of the Episcopal church.

The bride-elect comes from families prominent in Germany and France, numbering among ancestors the Rosel family of Berlin, and that of the Krugg, of Paris, France. She is an honor graduate of Girls' High school in Atlanta, and is numbered among the well-known musicians of the city, having been the organist and choir director of Moore Memorial church for several years.

Mr. Floyd is prominently identified with civic and educational activities in South Carolina, and comes from families noted for their citizenship. Floyd county in South Carolina bearing the name of his ancestors on his paternal side, and among others well known in the history making of the state are the Nichols family. He is actively interested in all forward movements, is a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Shriners.

The bride and groom will make their home in Marion, S. C., after an extended motor trip.

Many parties are being planned to honor this popular member of younger circles in Atlanta, the dates to be announced later.

Rebecca Fulton Plans Memorial Service.

Rebecca Fulton chapter, U. D. C., met Thursday afternoon in Rich's schoolroom with the president, Mrs. J. A. Beal presiding. It was decided to accept the invitation of Mrs. Wright, president of the Memorial Association, to join in memorial exercises on Memorial Day. Mrs. Belcher was instructed to procure suitable placards and decorations for cars for same; also that flowers be placed on Confederate graves at Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Smith was appointed to write letters of congratulations to Mrs. A. O. Harper on her election to the presidency of the Crawford W. Long chapter, U. D. C., it having been named for her illustrious father. Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth and Mrs. J. W. Fountain were reported to be convalescent. It was with enthusiasm the members received the information that Judge Strong was elected superintendent of the Confederate home. The chapter membership will at an early date hold a reception at the home of Mrs. Beal on Myrtle street, inviting the executive boards of the other U. D. C. chapters of the city to be its guests.

Orpheus Orchestra To Give Program.

Following a series of concerts given by the Orpheus Concert orchestra, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Speer, the soiree musicale will be given by the orchestra, under the auspices of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Cathedral at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, April 24. The scene of this entertainment will be the chapter house of the cathedral, on East Hunter street, across from the state capitol. The program contains numbers by Beethoven, Verdi, Drilla, Rubinstein, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and America's own John Philip Sousa.

Miss Speer, who has won an enviable place for herself in the realm of music, performs the difficult feat of conducting and acting as pianist for the orchestra at the same time. She is also their accompanist and soloist. Miss Speer's contribution to the program will be Beethoven's Grand Sonata in F Minor, Op. 2, No. 1, and the other soloists will be: Hugh Fitzgerald, premier violin; Charles W. Akins, violin; Ben Page, clarinet; Lamar Withers, cornet, and J. B. Peavy, cornet. Admission is 25 cents, and tickets may be secured from the conductor, members of the orchestra, members of the Y. W. A. of the cathedral, or at the door.

The personnel of the Orpheus Concert orchestra includes: Charlie Akins, Hugh Fitzgerald, J. P. Wall, Jr., Lamar Godwin, E. S. Lanier, Jr., Hubert Withers, Marion Estes, violin; Fred Macnamara, flute; Ben Page, Henry Wing, Jr., clarinet; Eugene Wright, saxophones; J. B. Peavy, Lamar Withers, cornet; Win Sorrells, trombone; James Jordan, drums, and Miss Eleanor Speer, pianist and conductor.

Fulton Rebecca Team To Give Dance.

Fulton Rebecca degree team will give the first of a series of dances Friday evening, April 25, at Hurst hall, 26 Pine street, N. E. Dancing is from 9 to 12 o'clock, and admission \$1 per couple.

Tech Co-Op Club Will Give Spring Dance on April 26

The Co-op Club, of Georgia Tech, will entertain at its annual spring dance Saturday evening, April 26, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The club is one of the oldest social organizations on the Tech campus and is composed solely of students of the Co-operative course, in engineering. The dance follows the spring initiation each year of new members and is given in their honor. The recent initiates are: Otis Branson, Carlton Daugherty, George Dyer, Frank Harper, W. D. Jordan, John McGregor, George Woolard, Ebor Massey, Ed- die Johnson, J. D. Waddell, A. M. Smith, O. B. Sawyer, J. W. Smith, John Powell.

Dr. Rhodes Speaks To N. C. Alumnae.

The North Carolina college alumnae meets Friday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cannon, 281 Rumson road, Dr. R. C. Rhodes, professor of biology at Emory University, will deliver to the club his address on "Social Regulation of Mammals," which was very enthusiastically received by the Georgia Academy of Science recently.

Miss Ruth Jenkins Honored at Shower.

Miss Ruth Jenkins, a bride-elect of this month, was honor guest at a shower at the home of Mrs. King Bailey on North Decatur road. Mrs. William Ross and Mrs. J. F. Hilderbrand were hostesses, who, together with Mrs. B. A. Britt and Mrs. K. B. Reynolds, received the honor guest in the living room. The guests included Miss Agnes George, Miss Elizabeth Ball, Miss Elizabeth Lee Wright, Miss Dorothy Dearybury, Miss Leonora Johnson, Miss Lucile Jenkins, Miss Aileen Hearn, Miss Kathryn Jones, Miss Jean Bailey, Miss Dorothy Ann Hunter, Mrs. C. Eddins, Mrs. W. T. Jernigan, Mrs. Hoarce, Mrs. Fannie Robinson, Mrs. W. L. Buck, Mrs. E. I. Westmoreland, Mrs. J. A. Dent, Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. P. D. Reynolds, Mrs. B. P. Lewis, Mrs. H. W. McLarty, Mrs. A. B. Faust, Mrs. I. T. Hiderbrand,

Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. J. K. Britt, Drake, Mrs. L. P. Hulme, Mrs. M. K. Mrs. B. P. Rochridge, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Mrs. B. T. Beasley and Mrs. Greene, Mrs. D. T. Kelley, Mrs. P. H. Conway Hunter.



Our entire stock of
HATS
1/3 off

Formerly \$5 to \$20
Now . . . \$3.34 to \$13.34

Knapp Felts
Not Included

R. H. DAVIS & CO.
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Davis' After-Easter CLEARANCE!

135 Early Spring Frocks

1/2 Price

Formerly \$15.00 to \$49.50
Now Reduced to \$7.50 to \$24.75

Soft chiffons in pastels and prints . . .
Attractive crepes in hi-shades and printed
patterns. . . Black Crepes. . . All in
splendid styles!

85 Smart Spring Coats

1/4 Less

Fur-trimmed and self-trimmed Dress Coats . . .
Travel Coats of imported tweed and basket-
weave . . . Coats of Black, Navy, Pirate and Tan.

Ensembles
\$16.85

Formerly \$29.75
Other Ensembles 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Ensembles and Jacket Suits of
Tweed, Covert, and Basket Weave
. . . All have separate blouses.

Fur Scarves
\$29.75

Formerly \$49.50 and \$59.50
Other Furs Reduced 1-3

Beige Fox . . . Pointed Fox . . . Red
Fox . . . Cross Fox . . . at tremen-
dous savings!

R. H. DAVIS & CO.
INCORPORATED

Lewis' Important After-Easter CLEARANCE!

COATS--DRESSES--SUITS

REDUCED 25% to 50%

200 Sports and Dress Coats

10 Coats, formerly \$59.50	Now \$41.85
25 Coats, formerly \$49.50	Now \$31.85
25 Coats, formerly \$39.50	Now \$27.85
75 Coats, formerly \$25 and \$29.75	Now \$21.85
65 Coats, formerly \$16.75 and \$19.75	Now \$14.85

100 Smart Spring Dresses

1/2 PRICE

Formerly \$15 to \$29.75
Now \$7.50 to \$14.88

200 Spring
DRESSES
\$7.85

Formerly \$10 to \$12.95

45 SUITS
Reduced 33 1/3%
to 50%

Formerly \$16.75 to \$49.50
Now \$11 to \$24.75

H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 Whitehall

Many Visitors To Be Entertained In Decatur

DECATUR, Ga., April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson have returned to their home in Atlantic City, after spending several days with Mrs. Susan Page, en route from Florida.

Mrs. John Shingler and daughter, Mary Claudia, will arrive Monday to visit Mrs. J. L. Phippen, Jr.

Miss Mildred Phippen will spend the next week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge Club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale are visiting Miss Virginia Cooper at Young Harris.

Mrs. James Perry and little son, Victor, returned Sunday to Franklin after a visit to Mrs. E. B. Sutton.

Miss Polly Cloud and Lewis Cloud, of Hamlet, N. C., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Joel Mable.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd entertained a number of friends at bridge Wednesday evening at their home on Cambridge avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Wimpie, Miss Leila Mae Allen and Mr. Coxwell.

Miss Marian Scott entertained 12 friends at bridge Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brooke will move into their new home on Glena circle on an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Misses Harriet and Julia Henderson are spending the week-end in Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Collier Honors Miss Blanche Manning

Mrs. Tarleton Collier was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home on Eleventh street in honor of Miss Blanche Manning, whose marriage to Lloyd Radcliff Ashe takes place Monday.

The table was decorated with spring flowers, a bowl of jonquils, snapdragons and sweet peas being placed in the center of the table. Invited to meet the popular bride-elect were Miss Martha Garmichael, Mrs. J. S. Dalton, Mrs. R. S. Starling, Mrs. S. A. Love, Mrs. George Newcomer, Mrs. W. J. Grant and Mrs. E. H. Henshaw.

Mrs. Whitehead Gives Barbecue.

Mrs. Julia Murphy Whitehead entertained yesterday afternoon at a barbecue at her home on Pace's Ferry road. A group of friends enjoyed old-fashioned barbecue from the pit which formed a picturesque setting for the interesting alfresco affair.

Druid Hills Pre-School Meets.

Druid Hills Pre-School Circle met last Wednesday morning in the school auditorium. Dr. McAliley gave a very interesting talk on "Safeguarding the Child's Nervous System." A group of children in the future all meetings of the club would be held in the homes of the members. The date of the next meeting was set for May 21 at the home of Mrs. Charles Held, 1654 North Decatur road.

Miss Lipham, of Newnan, To Wed C. W. Jones, of Chattanooga, Tenn.



Miss Elizabeth Lipham, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Lipham, of Newnan, to Clark Wortley Jones, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in June at the First Methodist church in Newnan.

Many Georgia and Tennessee friends will be interested in the announcement made today by Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Lipham, of Newnan, of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Clark Wortley Jones, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dalton High school and of Wesleyan college, and an accomplished musician and the organist of the First Methodist church of Newnan, of which her father is pastor. She received many honors at college and has a wide circle of friends.

She has been a prominent member of the social groups in Dalton, Mil-

ledgeville and Newnan, where her father has held pastorate. The wedding will assemble friends of the social set from many communities of Georgia and other states.

The groom is the eldest son of Colonel and Mrs. Walter Manley Jones, of Dalton. He is a graduate of Dalton High school and of the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the A. T. O. fraternity and president of the A. S. M. E. branch of the school. He is now connected with a prominent engineering company of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The wedding will be solemnized early in June at the First Methodist church in Newnan.

Dr. David Marx Will Speak To Woman's Division

The monthly dinner meeting of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening, April 21, at the Chamber of Commerce building at 6 o'clock. Dr. David Marx, of the Hebrew temple, will be principal speaker, and was asked to choose his own subject. In addition to Dr. Marx's address the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music, through the direction of Miss Helen Stephens, will present the talented May children—Henri Bak, Arthur I. and Julian. Song and dance numbers will be given and violin solos. These are the same children who were enthusiastically received in the "Kid-die Revue" recently given at a local theater.

The woman's division is making every effort to have an outstanding celebration of National Music Week beginning on May 4 and ending May 11, the feature of the observance this year being in the two civic concerts being planned. The opening concert will be on Sunday, May 4, at Trinity M. E. church on Washington street and some of the best musical talent in Atlanta will appear on the program. Dr. Ben T. Potter, organist of the church, has shown the keenest interest in National Music Week and is bending every effort to make this opening concert a success.

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, will participate in the concert. He held May 11 at Wesley Memorial church and both concerts are open to the public without charge. Every musician of prominence in Atlanta has responded to the invitation extended by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce for some sort of participation in National Music Week and hotels, civic clubs, schools and women's organizations have expressed the most cordial approval of making National Music Week an outstanding event in Atlanta.

Robert E. Lee Chapter To Hold Exercises.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, will conduct exercises at the monument in College Park Saturday, April 26, at 10 o'clock, and Frank Webb, an honored citizen of College Park, will be the Memorial Day orator. John Webb Oliver will sing a patriotic song.

School children are invited to attend and participate in the decoration exercises at monument and cemetery. "Crosses of Honor" and "Crosses of Service" will be awarded to Confederate and World War heroes. Citizens of College Park and friends in general are urged to take part in this annual tribute to the sacred dead.

Miss Ruth Jenkins Is Honor Guest.

An event of Friday afternoon was the surprise shower given Miss Ruth Jenkins, a bride-elect of April, by the faculty of Georgia Avenue school. Little Miss Dorothy Ann Hunter, a niece of the bride's, presented the gifts. Those present were Miss Kate Favor, Margaret Kendrick, Miss Ada West, Mrs. John Daniels, Miss Belle Laney, Miss Sara Mae Rickard, Miss Opal Willis, Miss Maudie Lewis, Miss Wanda Lewis, Miss Coleman, Miss Annie Retch, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Alfred Goodman, Mrs. R. T. Beasley, Mrs. Conway Hunt, Miss Margaret Beasley and Mrs. M. K. Jenkins.

The West End Woman's Club will hold its business meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock, and the executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. C. M. Settle, requests that all officers and chairmen be on hand promptly.

At 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, a well-known sport shop will present a "style review," displaying the latest styles in street and sport clothes, at the club house, 1100 Cascade avenue. The public is invited.

The clubhouse has been painted and beautified, and anyone who desires to rent it for any kind of entertainment may do so by phoning Mrs. C. M. Settle, West 2224; Mrs. Arthur Robinson, West 1224; Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, West 2620-J.

Lovely June Bride-Elect



Miss Eloise Brown, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brown, of Elberton, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Ralph Emerson Barnette, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the home of the parents of the bride-elect in Elberton. Photograph by Arthur studio.

Style Review To Be Given At West End Club

The West End Woman's Club will hold its business meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock, and the executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. C. M. Settle, requests that all officers and chairmen be on hand promptly.

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Edwards Children Are Given Hunt.

Kenion Eugene Edwards, Jr., and Ruby Jean Edwards, young children of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards, of 127 Avery drive, Ansley Park, were given an Easter egg hunt celebrating their birthdays at their home on Friday afternoon, April 18. The prizes for finding the largest number of eggs and the golden eggs were real live rabbits and chocolate rabbits.

Among the little guests present were Ruby Jean Edwards, Grace Darling McClatchey, Emily Anderson, Blanche Paris, Anne Lane, Mary Clapp, Virginia Williams, Dorothy Dean, Mary Hill Simms, Effie Green, Josephine Sanders, Mary and Anne Noble, Mildred Sault, Julie Fitzsimmons, Jean Howell, Carolyn Porter, Rebekah Stewart, Dorothy Petet, Selma and Callie Weltner, Anna Clarke Curtis, Katharine Tift, Marjorie Troutman, Eleanor Troutman, Helen Rosenbaum, Marie and Anne Poppenheimer, Josephine Wilster, Elizabeth and Helen Cowles, Helen Jones, Laura Palmer, Josephine MacDougal, Laura Poles, Carolyn Mason, Dorothy See, Dit Hammond, Virginia Smith, Ida Akers, Emma Griffin, Hardegan, Betty Yopp, Meriam Beavers, Betty Chambers, Jane Hawk, Anne Ashley Lane, Joan Dorman, Lois Jackson, Florence Kennedy, Dorothy Lowe, Anne Van Story, Sally Cobb Johnson, Jacqueline Lewis, Aline Macy, Sara Dunbar, Virginia Willis, Emily Mitchell, Elodia Smith, Woodruff Asbury, Harriet Speer, Miriam Cooper, Mildred Webb, Julia Block, Betty Sterrett, Sara and Marion Williamson, Gail Cain, Pauline George, Nancy Balliet, Anne Carter, Bettie Repp, Anne Sanders, Bettie Ramsaur and Kenion E. Edwards, Jr., Louis Bonduant, Arthur McIntyre, Jimmie Jeffries, Harry Bernitz, Guy Berry Turner, Bobbie Smith, David Sanders, Bobbie and Fleming Spearman, De Sales Brady, Walter and Taylor Phillips, Hugh Howell, John Walker, Mannel Cooper, Dannie Petet, Peter Davison, Duncan Johnson, Ewing Humphreys, Jack Baldwin, Walter Clay Hill, Fort Land, Billy Moore, Tom McIntyre, Hughes Roberts, Billy Lowndes, Landrum Williamson, Henry Troutman, Carol McGaughey, Frank Stainback, Bobbie Lang, J. R. Gray, III, Marcus Baker, Ernest Harwell, Hub Pearce, Bobbie Travis, James Mitchell, Henry Parks, William Parks, Guy Manikin, August Turner, Roy Wicker, Jacques Davison, Robert Kackley, Eldridge Brown, Arthur Flowers, Willie Sutton, Jr., Alex Bealer, Louis Rooper, Joe Underwood, James McAllister, Capers Andrews, Ellis A. Fuller, Jr., Trimble Johnson, John Mion, Bolt Day, Morton Holleston, Donald Eastman, Cornell Shaddix, Bill Anderson, Hadden Johnson, Frank Jones, Terrell Green, John Ramsaur, Nicholas Savant, Lee Russell and Lee Rosenberg.

Mrs. Edwards was assisted in entertaining the young guests by Miss Joe Berman, Mrs. M. E. Sauder, Miss Ada Camp, Mrs. G. F. Spentman, Mrs. J. A. Perry, Mrs. D. F. McClatchey, Mrs. John Ramsaur, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Ellis Fuller, and others.

Kentucky Club Meets Tuesday.

The Kentucky Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Phipps, 1209 Druid place. Assisting Mrs. Phipps as hostess will be Mesdames Newton

'Polo Week' at Fort McPherson Will Be Observed Late in May

FORT M'PHERSON, Ga., April 19.—Polo week, late in May, will be a big event at the garrison as well as throughout the southeast. Teams representing the pick of the polo squads will meet in an eight-team tournament and the social calendar will be crowded with engagements. Fort Bragg will send its squad and a team from the Memphis Polo and Hunt Club is expected. The Fort Oglethorpe four horsemen have been invited and New Orleans will send its squad headed by General Fleming, the adjutant general of the state of Louisiana. The infantry school, Fort Benning, will have its justly famous four in the contest and of course the Governor's Horse Guards will play.

Atlanta will be adding a red letter event to her polo history in staging this big inter-circuit southeastern polo tournament at Fort McPherson and lovers of horses and the galloping game will journey to Fort McPherson to witness these contests.

Easter Service. Atlanta will be observed in the garrison with a special Easter program at the chapel conducted by Chaplain J. O. Ensrud and sponsored by Brigadier General G. H. Estes and Major Oliver Allen. The beautiful "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn will be given as a prelude and Miss Joan Kendrick, of Atlanta, will present a soprano solo, "Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay," by Homer N. Bartlett, with the violin obligato played by Major Walter F. Macklin. E. Flaxington Harker's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" will also be sung by Miss Kendrick. Chaplain Ensrud will speak on "Living Assurance." The "Soldiers' Chorus," by Gounod, will be given as the postlude. Mrs. Ensrud will preside at the piano organ. Private Odie Pasberg will play the piano and Corporal U. Miranda the violin. All the garrison personnel and their friends are cordially invited to attend this service.

Easter Egg Hunt. Saturday afternoon the Easter egg hunt for the army children was an enjoyable affair sponsored by the Chapel Guild, Mrs. Henry Ashley Ripley and Mrs. Clyde C. Abraham were in charge of arrangements and the egg hunt delighted every member of the sub-junior set of the garrison. The wooded slopes where the hunt was conducted formed an attractive setting for the small guests in their colorful Easter togs with egg light baskets tightly clasped in chubby fingers as they parted the grasses in search of the colorful eggs left by an obliging Easter bunny.

Since the Atlanta horse show is the event of the week the military personnel as well as the surrounding countryside are busy with preparations. Monkeys are being trained and habits are being tailored to perfection. Almost every afternoon the building is a scene of busy activity with jumpers and polo ponies centering interest. As one fair guest had it, "Atlanta is such a horsey place." And Atlanta is

a "horsey place"—with the horse show and entries piling in at the headquarters at the Piedmont hotel and the polo tournament in the offing. Since nearly everyone will appear at the show either as a rider or to watch their friends perform, there will be a big demand for "spectator frocks" and what the well-dressed lady will wear as she steps into her box at the show is causing a little of concern. Social affairs, big and little, will be crammed into the two days of the show and visitors from riding centers will add to the occasions.

Many Visitors. A number of ladies from Fort Oglethorpe will attend the show and be guests of the garrison. Among this group are Mesdames E. H. Humphrey, II, S. Hansell, A. E. Wilbourn, Terry Allen, G. A. Goodyear, T. H. Stewart, Clyde D. Outman, S. R. Goodwin, E. J. Glynn, R. C. Thomas, H. Knight, G. P. Cummings, J. M. Williams, R. L. Freeman, A. L. Fulton, G. L. Ryan, G. L. Caldwell and R. E. Ireland.

Sunday afternoon there will be a polo game at the garrison between the Fort polo squad and the Governor's Horse Guards at 3:30 o'clock. This is the first game of the season between the garrisons and the Fort poloists and the polo field will be lined with spectators. Following the game there will be a tea at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Hughes Honors Mrs. John L. Magill.

Mrs. Fae Bancroft Hughes was hostess at a bridge-tee yesterday afternoon at her home on Bolton road, in honor of Mrs. John L. Magill, a bride of March 22. Mrs. Magill was presented with a piece of silver of Louis XIV. design. Mrs. Stanley Hudgins won top score, Mrs. Harkins won cut consolation and Mrs. J. C. Thompson consolation.

The guests included Mrs. Magill, Mrs. E. T. Butler, Mrs. D. H. Harbin, Mrs. C. H. Cates, Miss Jeanette Cates, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Miss Carrie Vaughn, Miss Shio Zachry, Miss Lois Brooks, Miss Nettie Miles, Mrs. M. H. Hamby, Mrs. Robert Harkins, Mrs. Stanley Hudgins, Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mrs. Cassie Arthur and Miss Victorine Trotter.

Mrs. Scarboro and Mrs. Chavers Entertain.

Mrs. Wilbur Scarboro and Mrs. Susan O. Chavers entertained at a bridge party last Thursday evening, at the home of the latter on North East Fort street, complimenting Miss Carrie Chavers and Tommie M. Shaddix, whose engagement was recently announced. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hensler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Read, Mrs. Eva Hall, Miss Avis Martin, Miss Carrie Chavers, Tommie M. Shaddix and Mrs. Susan O. Chavers.

BABY DAY!

Crepe de Chine Coats

—Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95 silk coats for baby—priced low for this great sale day. Crepe de chine and radium. Hand embroidered. Lined throughout. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 years.

\$1 Vanta Sun Suits

—Porous cotton 59c body with soft knitted trunks. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Baby Boy Suits

—Reg. \$1.95. Short \$1 French pants—baby colors—prints and solid broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

\$1.95 Baby Creepers

—Small assortment—slightly muscled. Sizes 1 to 3. Dimity and prints.

\$1.49 Voile Dresses

—Sleeveless and short sleeves. 79c Pastel. Dainty embroidery. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Silk Frocks

—Reg. \$3.98 — \$2.95 and \$4.95 — \$2.95 crepe de chine pastel toddlers' dresses. Sizes 1 to 4. Many hand-made—all with hand embroidery.

Silk Bonnets

—Reg. \$2.95 \$1.49 pink or blue radium and crepe de chine bonnets for 1 to 3. Picot-ed ruffles.

Fine Hand-Made Slips Dresses and Gertrudes

GROUP I, \$1 to \$1.29 Values

—Daintiest batiste dresses, slips and gertrudes, hand scalloped all around edges, hand embroidered. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs. 47c

GROUP II, \$1.69 to \$1.95 Values

—Adorable little apparel for baby. Bishop morning slips, gertrudes and gowns, delicately embroidered and scalloped and lace trimmed. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs. 84c

GROUP III, \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values

—Loveliest sheer batiste dresses with exquisite hand embroidery—hand-run tucks—hand scalloping. Also gowns of fine nainsook—open half way or all way down front. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs. \$1.24

Everything for Baby— from Small Gifts to Complete Layettees

Diapers \$1.54 Doz.

Or 2 Doz. for \$3

—Reg. \$2.25 Red Star Diapers—absolutely perfect—first quality. Sanitary package. 30x30 inches. 12 to package.

\$7.95 and \$9.95 Coats

—Light-weight Red Star spring woollens \$5.95 in lovely combinations. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Commode Chairs

—Reg. \$1.49 natural color folding commode chairs with tray. Strong—durable.

\$25 Kiddie Koops

—Ivory tinted koop—size for baby to 2 yrs. Mattress included.

What \$1 Will Buy for Baby at Keely's

39c MUSLIN SHEETS, H. S., 36x54 in., 3 for \$1
79c KLEINERT RUBBER SHEETS—double faced, size 24x36; 2 for \$1

29c VANTA ABDOMINAL BANDS, cotton, adjustable, 4 for \$1
59c VANTA SHIRTS, size 1 to 3—2 for \$1
79c BEACON BLANKETS, pink or blue, 2 for \$1
39c HAND-KNITTED BOOTEES, in colors, 3 for \$1

\$1.49 HAND CROCHETED SACQUES, pink and blue
\$1.95 LINEN PILLOW TOPS, hand made and emb.
\$1.69 MOSQUITO NETS to fit bassinets, 2 for \$1
\$1.95 SLIPON SWEATERS—infants' size—pastel
\$1.39 BLANKETS, bound edges, 36x40 in.
59c RAYON SILK SOCKS, infants' to 3-yr., 2 for \$1

Keely's, Second Floor, Back

\$17.50 Baby Crib, \$12.50

—Medium size with drop side panel Rubber tired.

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

\$20 Baby Crib, \$15

—Large size. Link springs. Roller casters.



Miss Vivian Fain Weds Carl Mills At Home Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Vivian Fain, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Fain, and Carl Mills was quietly solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother on Mills street in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Suttles, pastor of the Sharon Baptist church.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and Easter lilies. An improvised altar was arranged in the reception room with a background of ferns, smilax and baskets of Easter lilies. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Lula Mae Patrick at the piano and Miss Lucille Barron, who sang "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

The bride entered with her brother, Vance T. Fain, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. W. Pittman. The bride wore a lovely gown of Periwinkle blue chiffon, modishly draped, made on tight lines. She wore a corsage of bride's roses combined with sprays of lilies of the valley. Her hat was of beige straw and all accessories were of beige.

Miss Mary Hames was maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant. She wore an ensemble of green with yellow blouse. She wore a corsage of yellow tea roses and valley lilies with hat of beige straw.

Little Albert W. Fain, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. He wore a suit of white silk pique and carried the ring on a pillow of white satin.

Mrs. Fain, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue georgette, made on long lines, and her corsage was of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. Mrs. Claude Mills, mother of the groom, wore an ensemble of brown crepe with eggshell blouse, and her corsage was of roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mills left for a wedding trip to Florida, and upon their return they will make their home at 99 Altouna place in West End.

Social Items

Miss Dorothy Chiles is spending several weeks in Brunswick, Ga., while recuperating from a recent operation.

Dr. J. Sam Guy attended the convention of the Georgia Education Association in session in Macon this week.

Mrs. John Hope Merritt returns at an early date from a visit in Florida.

Norman T. Pool is in Florida after a tour of Alabama.

Mrs. Joel Hurt and Miss Minnie Bellamy have returned from Virginia, where they have been delightfully entertained as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff at their country estate, Mount Bernard, between Richmond and Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Charles F. Rogers, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wood on Terrace drive.

Mrs. T. W. Moran and Mrs. J. Chastet and children were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins on Rock Springs road en route to their home in Louisville, Ky., after spending the winter in Miami.

Miss Browne Merritt is visiting relatives in Florida.

Miss Virginia Carmichael, a student at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., is spending the Easter holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, 1151 Oxford road.

Mrs. Drury Powers, who recently spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. Penney Earnest, in Philadelphia, is visiting her nieces, Miss Edith Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Eugene Wigley at Miami Beach, Fla. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mamie Kirkpatrick Frazer, of Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Edward Cahill, of Chicago, arrived yesterday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Harris, at her home on Oakdale road.

Misses Lillian and Nisbet Leconte and Miss Mary Crenshaw, Donald Melver, Tommy Snelling, of Athens, and Robert Lee Avery formed a congenial party motoring to Kingswood, the summer home of Miss Leconte at Clayton, for the week-end.

Mrs. R. M. Brandon and Mrs. F. W. Hadley are spending the Easter holidays with their daughters, Misses Margaret Brandon and Betty Hadley, at Randolph-John Wilson's College in Lynchburg, Va. They will visit Washington before returning home.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson is the week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Snow Johnson, who is a student at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Stiles Bradley arrive in Atlanta next Tuesday to visit Mrs. Floyd McRae at her home on Peachtree street. They are en route to their home in Maine, after spending the winter in Florida, and will remain in the city throughout grand opera season. Dr. and Mrs. Bradley have many friends here and will be entertained at a series of social affairs.

Mrs. John M. Warren has returned weeks motoring through that state as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clayton, of Miami, formerly of Atlanta.

Miss Catherine Reenan, who is attending Notre Dame College in Baltimore, Md., is spending the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C., the guest of Miss Helen Brozman.

Miss Olivia Harris is visiting Miss Elaine James for the Easter holidays in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. W. P. Loringgood, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chadwick, of Detroit; F. H. Rust, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilmer, of Seawane, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purdy, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. T. B. Baldwin, of Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, of Orlando, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Richard W. Johnston and Misses Paula and Isabel Johnston are spending the week-end in Macon, with Mrs. Marshall Johnston, at her home on Coleman hill.

Mrs. William F. Pearson and Miss Sally Pearson leave today by motor for Washington, D. C., to visit relatives for ten days. En route to the national capital they will explore several of the famous gardens in Vir-

Group of Attractive Brides of the Spring Season



Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity To Give Dance April 23

One of the brilliant events of the college set of Atlanta will take place Wednesday evening, April 23, at the oriental ballroom of the Shrine mosque when Theta Theta chapter of Delta Sigma Delta will entertain in honor of the senior members at a formal dance. The Georgia Auxiliary chapter is extending an open bid. The chaperons invited are: Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Byrnes, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Poor, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. King, Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland and Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Sharp.

Miss Chavers Is Honor Guest

An affair of Saturday afternoon was the bridge-tee and linen shower at which Mrs. Claude E. Martin entertained at her home on Callan circle in Inman Park, complimenting Miss Carrie Chavers, bride-elect of April. Those invited were: Miss Camille Veazey, Miss Lucile Mullins, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Avis Martin, Miss Alma Boyette, Miss Mary Power, Miss Carrie Chavers and Mrs. Herbert Ayers, Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Mrs. B. E. Barnett, Mrs. Clifford G. Kemper, Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Mrs. Eva Hall, Mrs. Wilbur Scott, Mrs. Chester A. Read, Mrs. Hal Hensler, Mrs. H. L. Harmon, Mrs. Susan G. Chavers, Mrs. J. Earl Carson and Mrs. R. W. Eberhardt, Jr.

Mrs. Paschall Honors Mrs. Charlie Minton

Mrs. Harry Paschall will be hostess at an informal bridge-luncheon Wednesday, April 23, at her home on Peachtree road, in honor of Mrs. Charlie Minton, who arrived Monday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Max R. Hall, at home, Peachtree street.

Dancing Masters Meet Here Friday

The Georgia Association of Dancing Masters meets Friday evening, April 25, at Hurst Dancing school, 26 Pine street, N. E., at 7 o'clock. Professor Gordon Keith, a newly elected member of the association, will put on some tap work after the business session is concluded. He specializes in this branch of the art and has featured this work in Monte Carlo, Paris, London, New York city and will teach at each session of the Georgia association.

Social Notes From Emory

Mrs. Mary Forrest Bradley, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest at their home on North Decatur road.

Miss Nell Parker is spending the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Parker.

Miss Evelyn Daniel is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Daniel, in Columbus.

Miss Jane Johnson has returned to her home in Buford, Ga.

Dr. C. W. Harwell spent Friday in Macon, where he addressed the Georgia Physical Educational Association on "The Place of First Aid in Education."

Fifth district of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will be guests of the Council of Jewish Women at the meeting Monday, April 21, at 3 o'clock at the new Standard Club, Ponce de Leon avenue, Miss Helen Coyne Riley, member of the Juilliard Foundation and head of the Atlanta Music Center, will interpret the opera "Louise," which will be presented for the first time in Atlanta this month by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

They will be joined in New York city in May by Colonel Pearson, and the trio will sail May 29, from San Francisco for the Philippine Islands, where Colonel Pearson has been detailed for two years. Colonel and Mrs. Pearson and Miss Pearson have resided in Atlanta for the past four years, and have been exceedingly popular in civilian and military society.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Griffin are at the Sevilla-Biltmore hotel, Havana, Cuba.

Miss Katherine Roseberry is spending several weeks in Orlando, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Ovinge. Miss Roseberry will visit in Tampa, St. Petersburg and other interesting places in Florida before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Huyler J. Copeland has returned after a trip to the west coast where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson and aunt, Mrs. F. J. Morton, in Los Angeles.



Miss Barnes To Wed Milton R. Bacon

ALBANY, Ga., April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Barnes announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Gilbert, to Milton Ramon Bacon, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards. The bride-elect, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Barnes, was born and reared in Albany, where through her graciousness and lovable traits of character she has endeared herself to hundreds of friends. She is a graduate of the Albany High School and of Freeman's Business College.

Mr. Bacon is the only son of Mrs. Kate Hawley Bacon, of Albany, and the late Milton R. Bacon. He spent his early childhood here and moved to Albany again several years ago from Fayetteville, N. C. He received his education at the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. During his stay in Albany Mr. Bacon has won many friends who will be interested in the news of his approaching marriage to Miss Barnes.

Mrs. D. M. Byrd Honors DeKalb D.A.R.

Mrs. D. M. Byrd will entertain the Barons of Kalb chapter, D. A. R. of Decatur at her home on Sycamore street, Friday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock. She will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. R. King and Mrs. Thomas H. Smoot, Mrs. Robert Pope, Mrs. J. A. Partidge and Miss Beulah Marks. Mrs. A. B. Burrus will speak on "The Constitution," and Peter Marshall, of Columbia seminary, will sing a group of Scotch songs.

Bowie Class To Sponsor Bridge

The Bowie Bible class of St. Luke's Episcopal church will give a benefit bridge at the Georgia Power building, (Walton street entrance) Friday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for social service work by the Bowie Bible class, and it is hoped that enough will be made to send a delegate from the class to the summer conference for church workers at Seawane, Tenn., this summer. Tickets for this bridge are 50c each. Tables may be reserved through Miss John Bowie, Hemlock 3268.

1920; an award at the Delgado academy exhibition in 1923; second prize from the National Academy of Women Painters and Sculptors in 1923; a bronze medal from the Washington Society of Artists.

Recent Exhibitor at High Museum Paints Prominent Atlanta Children

Miss Camilla Whitehurst, of Baltimore, Md., distinguished American artist, whose exhibition of portraits of children was recently on view at the High Museum of Art, 1202 Peachtree street, of which Lewis P. Skidmore is director, is painting a number of prominent Atlanta children. Little Margaret and Betty Jones, the children of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, of Fifteenth street, have the honor of sitting for Miss Whitehurst at her studio in the Biltmore hotel. Miss Emily Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans, of Fourteenth street, is also one of the attractive children who will be painted by this distinguished American artist, whose portraits of children have won national acclaim.

I. MILLER

this spring . . . you're probably wearing blue . . . so of course you'll need these slippers of

blue kidskin



Maybe your penchant

for Blue is limited to one of the new blue jacket-suits . . . Maybe you're making Blue the color note of your whole Spring wardrobe. In any event, our I. Miller presentation of Blue Kidskin slippers will particularly thrill you. Such clever little tailored effects to wear with suits. Such delicately wrought models for flowing silken frocks. And all with the superb fit, workmanship and quality the I. Miller name conveys. Two are illustrated, but you really MUST see the others. Won't you come in this week?



I. MILLER SALON
Regenstein's Peachtree Store
209 Peachtree

Many Social Affairs Feature Easter Week at U. of Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., April 19.—Because of the Easter season, students of the University of Georgia this week-end are enjoying annual "spring holidays." Class exercises were suspended Thursday and will not be resumed until Tuesday, though by faculty ruling the students must return to Athens and register by 10:30 p. m. Monday. Those who fail to abide by this rule will be subject to penalty.

Members of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in the School of Commerce, were hosts at a formal dance Wednesday evening which assembled members of the social contingent. The chaperons for the dance, which was held at a local country club, were Dean and Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Professor and Mrs. M. H. Bran, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crane.

Several entertainments were given this week for Dr. William Homer Spencer, dean of the School of Commerce and Administration in the University of Chicago, and professor of business law in that institution who on Tuesday addressed the faculty and students of the University of Georgia. Chancellor Charles M. Snelling honored the visitor Monday evening with a small dinner party. Tuesday morning Dean Spencer was the honor guest at a breakfast given by Professor John W. Jenkins, and Tuesday noon Dean R. P. Brooks, of the Georgia School of Commerce, under whose auspices Dean Spencer spoke, and members of the commerce faculty honored him with a luncheon.

Captain Ira C. Nicholas, of the university R. O. T. C., was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Demosthenian Literary Society, which recently adopted the policy of having outstanding members of the faculty speak to its membership.

Chancellor Charles M. Snelling and other members of the university faculty attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Educational Association in Macon this week.

Debates between three freshman teams of the University of Georgia and a similar number of groups from Georgia School of Technology and Emory University, for April 26, have been announced.

Adolph Rosenberg, Albany, and McCarthy Crenshaw, Atlanta, will meet Georgia Tech in the university chapel, while Jack Mitchell, Athens, and Jack Humphries, Moultrie, meet representatives of the same institution in Atlanta. Frank Hawkins, Macon, and Morton S. Hodgson, Jr., Athens, will meet a team from Emory University in Macon.

Honoring her guest, Miss Alice Gray, of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Mary Burnett entertained recently with a tea. Miss Janet Jarangin also entertained for Miss Gray. Members of the Phi Mu Sorority were guests at Miss Burnett's party.

While at home for the Easter vacation, Miss Sarah Osteen, popular university co-ed, will have as her guest Miss Gladys Holland, Miss Margaret Whittle, also of Atlanta, will have as her guest Miss Victoria Betts.

The Dolphin Club, composed of women students interested in swimming and aquatic sports, is planning an exhibition in the pool of the recently completed Physical Education building on the campus of the Georgia State College of Agriculture at an early date.

Mrs. Cora Garwood, house mother at the Sophomore House, dormitory for women students, recently returned from Forsyth, where she visited friends at Besse Tift College.

Honoring Miss Nora Fortson, whose marriage to Mr. Gwyn Huxley Nixon, of Augusta, will be a brilliant event the latter part of the month, Misses Winifred and Elizabeth Orr and Mrs. Fred J. Orr were hostesses recently at a handkerchief shower.

Of the 18 seniors at the university recently announced as selections for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and generally recognized as the outstanding scholastic honor open to any student anywhere, 10 were women. The co-eds chosen and the degrees for which they are candidates follow: Bachelor of arts, Miss Hallie Cox, Athens; Miss Edna Harmon, Hapeville; Miss Rebecca Means, Athens; Miss Minnie Weitz, Savannah; Miss Melvina Wells, Hapeville; Miss Gertrude Wilensky, Savannah; Miss Mildred Miscally, Charlotte, N. C.; and Mrs. Wylly Folk St. John, Athens and Waycross; bachelor of arts in education, Miss Rose Thompson, White Plains, and bachelor of science (general), Miss Marjorie Lacey, Avon Park, Fla. The eight men selected were: Bachelor of arts, D. D. Brantley, Washington, D. C.; H. B. Hailey, Hartwell; bachelor of arts in journalism, Nathan A. Gans, Macon; bachelor of arts in education, D. Guerry Harris, Valdosta, and bachelor of science (general), Kennon Davis, Buckhead; Lane H. Allen, Copperhill, Tenn.; W. T. Hanson, Smyrna, and Karl Shephard, Doerun.

Members of the local chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority spent last week-end at the Y. W. C. A. camp.

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE



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THROWS A BOUQUET
TO THE

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And why not? . . . In what shop, outside of New York, do the magic words, "Here comes the Bride," set clever brains planning . . . until the bride-to-be finds her wedding lingerie marvelously suited and satisfactorily complete?

This trousseau finery, so carefully chosen, instantly becomes necessary to her happiness, for once eyes gaze upon such charm there is no contentment without possession. Every bridal set is perfection, distinctive and outstanding . . . and if the heart's desire is not present in our trousseau array . . .

The Bridal Set may be made to Individual Order

21.75 to 175.00

TROUSSEAU SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Engagement of Miss Clayton And Mr. Holleman Announced

Cordial social interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDowell Clayton of the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Carlyle Holleman, the wedding to be a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, May 14, taking place at the St. Mark Methodist Episcopal church, in the gathering of a large number of friends and relatives.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, her sisters being Miss Josephine Clayton and Miss Mary Hunt Clayton. Her only brother is William Walker Clayton, of San Francisco. Mr. Clayton, the bride-elect's father, is president of one of the oldest electrical businesses in the south, and both Mr. and Mrs. Clayton are prominently identified with the social and civic life of Atlanta. Mrs. Clayton was before her marriage Miss Nellie Molyneux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Molyneux, pioneer citizens of Atlanta.

The bride-elect's maternal grandmother was Miss Mary Jane Walker, member of the well-known Walker family of North Carolina. Mrs. Lily McDowell Clayton is the bride-elect's paternal grandmother, and the late Colonel Wesley Clayton was her illustrious grandfather. Both the McDowell and Clayton families are outstanding leaders in the south's social and industrial life.

Although she never made a formal debut, Miss Clayton has enjoyed widespread popularity in Atlanta and

throughout the south. She attended Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi Sorority and the exclusive Bulldog Club. She is also a member of the Pirates' Club and the Girls' Cotillion Club of Atlanta.

Mr. Holleman is the son of Joseph Travis Holleman and the late Mrs. Holleman, who was before her marriage, Miss Nannie Kemp, of Houston county, Georgia. His only sister is Mrs. J. E. DeVaughn, of Montezuma, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Holleman. His brothers are Emerson Holleman, Horace Holleman and Joseph Travis Holleman, Jr. Mr. Holleman is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Niles, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holleman, Mrs. Holleman being the former Miss Julia Huff. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kemp, of Houston county, Georgia, Mrs. Kemp being the former Miss Ellen Simmons.

Mrs. Holleman attended Georgia Tech, where he was very popular, being a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, Anak Club, Kappa Club, Bulldogs, Skull and Key and Tech Cotillion Club. He is a member of the Shrine O.C. and the Atlanta Athletic Club. He is now at the head of the insurance department of the Holleman Realty Company.

Following a wedding trip the bride and groom will return to Atlanta, where they will make their home.

Miss Margaret Hooper To Be Uncle Remus May Queen



Miss Margaret Hooper, the charming queen of the Uncle Remus flower festival taking place at the Wren's Nest, in West End, Saturday, May 17.

Miss Margaret Hooper has been chosen queen of the 22nd annual flower festival to be held at the Wren's Nest, Saturday, May 17. Keeping alive the memories of Joel Chandler Harris, preserving his home and holding sacred the things he loved, has been the specific work of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, which was organized shortly after the death of this great man. What more perfect way could this be kept before the eyes, and in the hearts of children, than in the presentation of this annual flower festival, where over 150 children group around their chosen queen and dance and sing in her honor.

Promptly at 4 o'clock, on this appointed day, Alice May Hooper gives the address of welcome to hundreds of guests. Then the heralds, Robert Franklin and Anne Rutherford, will announce to the attentive audience the arrival of last year's queen, Marion Brandon, who will reign on her throne until the new queen arrives. She will be accompanied by her maid of honor, Hilda Stallings. The following maids and knights will march in couples to the large stage: Lester Wilson, Mary Farmer, Nancy Branyon, Elizabeth Hardin, Fedora Suttles, Bertha Stevens, Wilhelmina Tomlinson and Evelyn Meadows; Louis Dabney, Jack Carroll, Delone Godwin, D. D. Camp, James Freeman, Harrison Hooper, Billy Hughes and Tom Mundy.

The other heralds are Midgee Duval and Barbara Hastings, Ira Campbell, Jr., and Morris Herzberg, whose trumpets of gold will tell that the real queen, Margaret Hooper, is approaching with her flower canopy held high above her head by Billy Mims and Billy Hollingsworth, as she winds her way down the flower petal path to her royal throne. She is accompanied by the following little flower girls and pages: Mary Hancock, Maiana Gilbert, Marjorie Simpson, Ruth Suttles, Nellie Gene Branch, Polly Frances Houston, Dorothy East-



Request Made to Delta Gamma Members.

Members of the Delta Gamma fraternity are requested to send their names and addresses to the state alumnae chairman, Mrs. John Manly Flournoy, 1517 Hill-ton avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Home Parks Hold Meeting.

Home Park P.T.A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with the president, Mrs. C. D. Crutchfield, presiding. A program on citizenship was arranged by Miss Jessie Carson and carried out by the first grade children and Girl Scouts. Judge E. D. Watkins, of the juvenile court, gave an interesting and helpful talk on citizenship. After the program a short business meeting was held. Mrs. C. S. Crutchfield resigned as president on account of ill health and Mrs. C. D. Hancock was elected president for the next year.

Miss Hood To Wed John L. Davis.

An engagement of interest throughout Georgia is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wood, of McLendon avenue, of the engagement of their only daughter, Marjorie, to John L. Davis, the marriage to be an event of an early date. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Commercial High school, where she was very popular. She has a host of friends throughout the city. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Davis and is well known in business and social circles.

Chairmen include Mrs. Arthur Hale, hostess of the Wren's Nest; Mrs. Banks Whitman, grounds; Mrs. Norma Sells, house; Mrs. M. Herzberg, publicity; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, refreshments; Mrs. O. T. Camp, registrar; Mrs. B. O. Branyon, telephone; Mrs. A. B. Sims, poster.

Beta Kappa Frat, Plans Large Dance Friday, April 25

The actives and pledges of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Kappa fraternity will entertain a large number of the younger social contingent at the annual formal dance. This dance, which is always an outstanding event, will be given in the Egyptian ballroom of the Shrine mosque on Friday evening, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell Are Honor Guests.

Mrs. E. E. Barrett was hostess at a bridge-ten Wednesday evening at her home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Frizzell on their second anniversary. Top prizes were won by Miss Julia Harden and Lamar Davis. Mrs. Barrett was assisted in entertaining by Miss Margaret Mayo. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frizzell. Misses Margaret Mayo, Julia Harden and Pansy Yancy, and Messrs. Ralph Davis, Ralston Kinsy and Dr. James E. Gregory.

Women's Division To Meet Monday.

The women's division of the Chamber of Commerce meets in Hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building Monday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock. The president of the division, Miss Regina Corrigan, will be in charge of the business session, while Mrs. Nellie N. Edwards will direct the entertainment program as chairman of the program committee. Rabbi David Marx will be the guest speaker of the evening and entertainment features of the program will be staged by the Morgan-Stephens conservatory under the direction of Miss Allen Stephens. The children will present some numbers they gave recently at Keith's Georgia theater in the "Kid-die Revue."

Miss O'Steen Weds C. L. Baker At Home Ceremony This Afternoon

Plans for the wedding of Miss Myrtle O'Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Steen, to C. L. Baker are of interest. The marriage will be solemnized at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride-elect, "Gray-stone," 48 Lombardy way. The Rev. Robert Rhodes, Methodist minister, will perform the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music will be rendered by Mrs. Samuel Johnson, who will sing "Because" and "Beloved, It Is Morn'g," to the piano accompaniment of Miss Margaret Cooper, who will play Mendelssohn's wedding chorus at the entrance of the wedding party and the wedding march.

The young couple will leave for a motor trip through the south. They will make their home upon their return at 1546 Peachtree road.

from "Lohengrin" for the approach of the bride. The future bride has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Charlotte Emerson. Ray Grubbs will act as the best man. The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father, Levi O'Steen. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home. Mrs. O'Steen will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Mrs. C. W. McMullan, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Marvin Bass, Mrs. Edith Ward, Mrs. Joe Harvard and Mrs. Edwin Ludolph. Misses Mary Bell McMullan, Dessie Wynne, Ruth O'Steen and Louise Bloodworth. The young couple will leave for a motor trip through the south. They will make their home upon their return at 1546 Peachtree road.

West End Civic Club Marks Birthday With Party at Clubhouse April 23

The April meeting of the Civic Club of West End will assume the form of a birthday party, marking the sixth anniversary of its organization, and will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock. An original program has been arranged by Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, second vice president and chairman of programs. Mrs. Connally is the only member of the club who has held some elective office since its birth six years ago. The musical numbers will be arranged by Mrs. T. E. Suttles, music chairman.

Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, president, who will conduct the business session, extends a cordial invitation to all members of the garden division, the literary department, and all who have been associated with the club at any time, to attend the meeting and the reception which will follow. The hospitality committee, Mrs. E. H. Russell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hollingsworth and the past presidents,

Madames Murray Howard, Arthur Merrill, Edward H. Smith, Jesse Manly and J. H. Savage, will act as hostesses. Delegates to the state convention will be elected Wednesday.

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. R. T. Connally will entertain at the clubhouse, the guests to include members, their families, and close friends. These Monday evening gatherings which are sponsored by various members of the executive board, are proving a strong factor in the social life of the club.

Monday, April 21, the garden division will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Howard, 1067 Lucile avenue, at 2 o'clock, and go in a body to visit the estate of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, in Druid Hills. Mrs. Tufts, who is an authority on the subject will give a talk on wild birds. This will be followed by a visit to the home of Mrs. Hoyt Sutton, whose rock and cacti gardens and pool will prove a treat to all garden lovers.

Miss Harriet Rhodes To Wed Mr. Hall in Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 19.—Announcement was made by Mrs. Ernest Lee Rhodes of the engagement of her daughter, Harriet, to Warren Allison Hall, of New York city, at a tea given last Wednesday by Mrs. Rhodes at her home here. Receiving with Mrs. Rhodes was her daughter was Mrs. Warren E. Hall, of Denver.

Miss Rhodes formerly resided in Atlanta, and is the daughter of Ernest Lee Rhodes, president of Ernest L. Rhodes and Company, in that city. She attended Washington Seminary,

in Atlanta, and Lucy Cobb at Athens, Ga., where she enjoyed wide popularity. The bride-elect has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta who will be interested in the announcement of her engagement.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ezra Hall, of Denver. He received his degree at the University of Colorado and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Hall now resides in New York city.

The wedding of Miss Rhodes and Mr. Hall will take place at the bride-elect's home, 1501 Wood avenue, Colorado Springs Wednesday, June 4.

Immaculate Conception Girls' Club Gives Bridge-Fashion Show April 22

The Immaculate Conception Girls' Club sponsors a bridge-fashion show Tuesday evening, April 22, at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street. Many lovely dresses have been secured. Dresses from H. G. Lewis & Co. will be modeled and Chandler's Foot Shop will furnish the shoes to be worn in the fashion show.

Reservations have been made by the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, Jr., Miss May McMillan, Miss Mary Francis Egart, Mrs. J. B. Egart, Miss Sarah Dickey, Mrs. J. C. Camarata, Miss Zephia McGlone, Miss Cecile Cooke, T. Paul Cooke, Earl Gardner, Miss Irene Cole, Mrs. M. J. Cole, Miss Anna Mae Cole, Mrs. Herbert W. Brown, Miss Nellie Hennessy, Dr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, Miss Evelyn Bentley, Mrs. Marie Reed, Dr. J. F. Scott, Mrs. Lawton Henderson, Harold Dorsey, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Katherine Jensen, Miss Peggy O'Neal, Miss Ernestine Wright, Miss Sue Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Krenson, J. V. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rogers, Miss Allene Rogers, Miss Bees Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims, Miss Nell Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Averara, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Epner, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kunn, Mrs. Mae McAlpin, Mrs. G. A. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collins, Mrs. J. Benckert, Mrs. Charles Gavan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Traynham, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorsch, Miss Agnes Dorsch, O. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Dwyer, Miss Clara Benning, Andrew McElroy, Miss Mary Kenimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maas, Charles Fahy, J. C. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kane, Mrs. W. J. Riordan, Miss Marie Riordan, Miss Kathleen Riordan, Miss Rose Riordan, Miss Annie Flynn, Mrs. Ellen Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Sinter Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Phil Keeny, Mrs. J. E. Nemes, Miss Annie Belle McLaughlin, Miss Agnes Walsh, Mrs. K. M. Gattis, Mrs. Harry Hasson, Mrs. R. F. Trippie, Miss Mary Morris, John Crotty, Mrs. N. Bodenheimer, Miss Helen Kreis,

Miss Margaret Brooks, Miss Ida Ryan, Mrs. Edward Wrigley, Miss Helen Birmingham, Mrs. Margaret Bartley, Mrs. Charles Kruger, Miss Olivia Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGowan, Mrs. Carling Dinkler, Mrs. Wade Hutchinson, Jack Ferland, Miss Frances Hutchins, Johnny Tischer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, P. T. McDermott, Miss Virginia Patterson, Howard Shirley, Miss Louis Finley, Paul Eisenhart, Miss Mary Vainwright, Mrs. W. Vainwright, Mrs. Frank Austin, Miss Christine Manning, Miss Janet Manning, Miss Lucile Manning, Mrs. Walter Simmons, Mrs. Lester Moore, Miss Madge Van Houten, Miss Claire Van Houten, Miss Louise McDevitt, Miss Kate Brady, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Thelma Christman, Miss Mary Agnes Edwards, Miss Janie Fornara, Miss Annabell Goepfer, Mrs. Mildred Hudson, Miss Mildred LaHatte, Miss Catherine Lambert, Miss Eleanor Lynch, Miss Nelle McLaughlin, Miss Francis Dudley, Miss Annie McElroy, Miss Catherine McElroy, Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell, Miss Anna Mulcahy and others.

Mrs. Hunt To Be Given Series of Parties.

Mrs. J. S. Hunt, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived on Thursday to be the guest of Miss Mary Brown at her home on Oxford road. A number of interesting parties have been arranged for Mrs. Hunt. Miss Brown will keep open house this afternoon when a number of friends will call to meet Mrs. Hunt, and Monday evening Miss Mary Douglass will entertain with bridge and dancing. Wednesday evening, April 23, Miss Brown will entertain at a dinner and theater party for Mrs. Hunt, and Friday evening, April 25, Miss Brown is giving an informal dance at her home in farewell to Mrs. Hunt, who returns to Jacksonville the last of the week.

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You must have on one of these new...

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Sketched...
One of the three delightful styles you may choose from. A blue handkerchief linen blouse ruffled into 1930 smartness.

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Be Nonchalant
and Wear
a Scantie

No Bride's Trousseau is
complete without one.

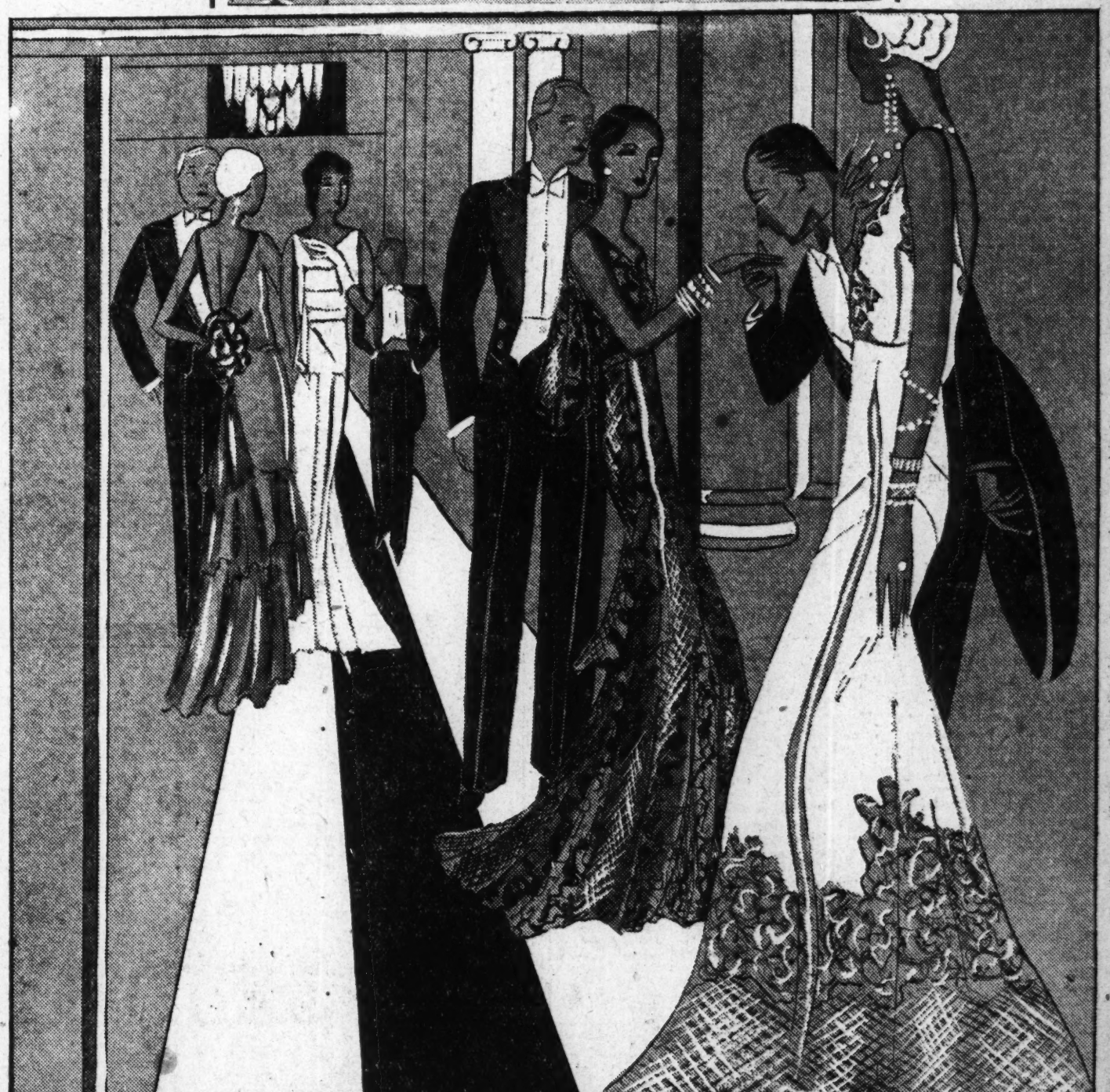
Scanties and a dress... that's
all!

Brassiere, vest, girdle,
panties all-in-one. The es-
sence of silken loveliness
made practical, for figure pro-
tection, wear and beauty.

5.00 to 22.50

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AS THEY ENTER . . .

Style . . . is standing at the right
gowned in shell pink taffeta and lace;
a rose of the same delicate pink grace-
fully is placed here and there. No
gown is seen at the opera more dis-
tinctive or outstanding.

179.50

Fashion's hand is being kissed by an
admirer—one of many that gaze upon
her . . . for she looks like a cloud
touched by a moonbeam in her black
and silver lace gown. She will be re-
membered as a star off the opera pro-
gram.

79.50

When the Curtain Rises . . .

Style and Fashion will have satisfaction and peace of mind in the
knowledge of their appreciation of the higher arts in music and in dress.

YOU MAY BE STYLE OR FASHION

IN

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29.75 to 179.50

Accessories for evening may be found in our
first floor salon.

Pearls4.95 to 49.50

Gloves8.95

Evening Bags5.00 to 50.00

Earrings3.95 to 7.50

Chanel Perfume3.75 to 18.00

Apparel Shop,
2nd Floor

Out-of-Town Reservations For Opera Continues To Be Made

Reservations continue to be made by out-of-town music lovers for the presentations in Atlanta by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company May 1, 2 and 3, in the city auditorium. In addition to those previously announced the following out-of-town patrons from Georgia have made reservations during the past week:

Forrest Addison, Flomery Branch; Miss Leah Aschman, Experiment; C. K. C. Ausley, Thomaston; Mrs. Angus Birdsey, Macon; Lynn W. Bloom, Valdosta; Miss Sara Boyd, Athens; E. B. Braxwell, Columbus; Mrs. H. M. Burns, Gainesville; Miss Bonnie Carter, Commerce; Mrs. E. G. Ferris, Ft. Benning; Dorothy Glover, Columbus; David L. Graham, Athens; Thomas J. Hamilton, Augusta; Charles E. Heath, Jr., Savannah; Lieutenant Robert C. Hornsby, Ft. Benning; Richard Joel, Athens; William B. Jones, Augusta; C. S. Mastin, Macon; Quincy Melton, Griffin; Miss Hattie Mitchell, Acworth; Mrs. Mamie Ogletree, Columbus; M. A. Owen, Augusta; J. E. Page, Columbus; James B. Park, Greensboro; Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Dawson; Mrs. Barrett Phinney, Athens; W. B. Rodberry, Cairo; Mrs. C. B. Romberg, Gainesville; Miss Grace Sails, Gainesville; Mrs. E. J. Sprattling, Marietta; Miss Kathryn Underwood, Albany; A. K. Wade, Columbus; Mrs. B. H. Woodruff, Macon.

Additional reservations from Florida include K. T. Abbey, Tallahassee; J. Clement Brossier, Orlando; Herbert Felkel, St. Augustine; Mrs. Howard Munro, Ocala; John H. Powell, Starke; Miss Phoebe Quarterman, Tallahassee; J. J. Taylor, Tallahassee; Mrs. Walter B. Gray, Tampa.

Mrs. John T. Gunn, Tampa; Mrs. J. A. M. Grable, Tampa; Herman N. Bagley, Tampa; Charles G. Gray, Tampa.

Others from Alabama who will attend include: James F. Alston, Tuscaloosa; H. H. Ayers, Anniston; Mrs. E. W. Barnes, Birmingham; Miss Davis, Anniston; Miss Claudia Dumas, Montgomery; Warner W. Hall, Birmingham; R. F. Hudson, Montgomery; O. M. Kirby, Anniston; Mrs. Klein, Anniston; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Gadsden; Miss Lillian Martin, Anniston; Mrs. H. E. Newman, Birmingham; Miss Velma M. Owens, Jasper; Mrs. Anne P. Pearson, Oklawaha; Henry Y. Shaefer, Opelika; Major Theodore W. Wrenn, Andalusia; R. P. Wheeler, Opelika.

North Carolina reservations made this week are: Mrs. J. A. Hines, Highlands; W. W. Rankin, Durham; Miss Virginia Tate, Asheville; Mrs. Donald Wilson, Andrews; Mrs. Paul Lindley, of Greensboro, N. C. Additions from South Carolina are R. F. Howell, Union; Sol Cohen, Columbia; D. K. Montgomery, Charleston.

Tennessee reservations include Mrs. I. Beiler and daughter, Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clegg, Knoxville; Robert T. Clark, Jr., Nashville; Dr. Robert C. Crowell, Chattanooga; Bernard Fensterwald, Knoxville; Gordon F. Garlington, Knoxville; Mrs. Bernard Loveman, Chattanooga.

From Kentucky will be Mrs. N. L. Mahan, Ft. Thomas.

Those attending from Louisiana are W. D. Kingston, New Orleans; E. N. Kearney, Jr., New Orleans; Clarke Salmon, New Orleans.

C. E. Connor, of Dallas, Texas, will be an out-of-town guest.

Bobby Jones' Farewell Dinner To Be Brilliant Social Event

A brilliant event of tomorrow evening will be the dinner given by the Atlanta Athletic Club at the East Lake Country Club in compliment to Bobby Jones, who leaves this week for England with the Walker cup team to play in the amateur contest between the United States and Great Britain.

Among the prominent Atlantans who will attend this interesting occasion and bid farewell to America's beloved and renowned golf champion are: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, W. A. Alexander, John A. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Black, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bradshaw, Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Coffin, Sea Island Beach, Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cason Calloway, LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargau, Jr., A. A. Doonan, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson P. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargau, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Evans, Tobe Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Floyd, Lee R. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gates, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Grove, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, Bryan Grant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Will Gunn, Will Gunn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, Scott Hudson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, J. J.

Pan-Hellenic House Party at Riverside Assembles Georgia's Younger Society

The annual Pan-Hellenic house party and attend festivities at Riverside Military academy, Gainesville, Ga., last week-end came as a fitting climax to a strenuous week of government inspection for the honor military school designation. The young ladies and their chaperons arrived on Friday, where they were the guests of faculty officers and their wives.

A military hop Friday evening was the first event. Colonel O. R. Horton, commandant, and Miss Vivian Hay, of Macon, led the grand march. Saturday afternoon a tea-dance was given for the visitors, the faculty wives receiving.

Receiving at the annual military ball Saturday evening with Colonel and Mrs. W. D. Moore, Major L. D. Watson, Mrs. A. W. Stribley, Major and Mrs. A. W. Clemens, Major John Moore, Captain and Mrs. J. K. Moore, Captain and Mrs. Edgar Muehler, Captain and Mrs. R. L. Gray, Captain and Mrs. Norman McNeill, Captain and Mrs. William Pitcher, Captain and Mrs. Jack Curtis, Captain and Mrs. G. M. Starnes, Jr., Captain and Mrs. Alfred Beaver, Captain and Mrs. H. Davis, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Lester, Mrs. Anna T. Harburt, Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis Harant, Captain Robert Merchant, Captain Preston, Captain T. S. Smith, Captain and Mrs. J. J. Mulally, Captain and Mrs. Haygood Smith, Captain Southern, Captain R. L. Smith and Captain Burger.

The choosing of the king and queen was awaited with interest and resulted in the announcement of Miss Mary Large, of Atlanta, and Cadet Jack Charlotte, as queen and king of Pan-Hellenic, who were crowned with fitting ceremonies.

The battalion dress parade attended by the sponsors and guests Sunday afternoon was an interesting affair with Miss Sally Cowie, Columbia, Tenn.; battalion sponsor, the guest of honor. Another interesting feature was when Mrs. E. E. Fox, of Chicago, tied the streamers on the guidon of her son's company. Captain R. E. Fox commanded the best-drilled company and this was awarded honor as a result of recent military competition before government inspection. These ribbons are retained by "B" company until a similar competition next year. These ribbons are the only permanent ribbons awarded, and this is the highest honor a company can attain.

Among the Atlantans attending were: Misses Virginia Upchurch, Elaine Settle, Mary Large, Eloise Settle, Elizabeth Weeks, Elizabeth Sheldon, Martha Hillhouse, Dorothy Langley, Mrs. Earle Cox and Dr. T. C. Davidson and Mrs. Laura Hagerty.

Girl Scouts Give "Alice in Scoutland" At City-Wide Rally Friday Afternoon

A Girl Scouts city-wide rally will be held Friday afternoon, April 25, at Eggleston Memorial hall, West Peachtree street and North avenue, at 3:15 o'clock, at which 10 troops of the city, under the direction of Mrs. William F. Talley, director of the Atlanta Girl Scouts, will present a reproduction of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" "Alice in Scoutland."

The program shows Alice in the person of Ann Skidmore, who falls asleep on the bank of the stream while her sister reads to her. Suddenly the white rabbit, Margaret Palmer, darts by and exclaims "Oh, dear, I'll be late" pulls out his watch and darts into the rabbit hole. Alice started at seeing the rabbit pull out a watch and curious to see where he is going follows him into the hole. Alice and the rabbit find themselves in Scoutland which is a wonderland where the Girl Scouts are playing and working and entertaining the visitors.

The program in Scoutland shows: Scene 1: Games—Piedmont Road Troop No. 22; Girl Scouts registra-

tion ceremony, West End Troop No. 24; song dramatization, English folk; St. Mark Troop No. 10; camp scene and stunt, Alliance Troop No. 3; knot tying demonstration, Inman Park Troop No. 2. Interlude, a mad-ten party, Alice, Dormouse, Hatter, March Hare, Spring Street Troop No. 25; Scene 2: Outdoor fire building, Druid Hills Troop No. 1; Girl Scout laws in tableaux, Troop No. 25; baby-rat tableaux, Alliance Troop No. 6.

The final scene will present the 25 girls chosen by the troops as the most representative girl in the troop. Alice and the white rabbit will present each girl with an emblem to be worn until the next city-wide rally. Preceding the rally program troops will vie with each other with song and patrol name skits. No complete rehearsal will be held. Each scene has been rehearsed in troop meetings. The initiative and ability to rise to occasion is developed in the groups through the program of these rallies held annually for the pleasure of the Girl Scouts and their friends.

Miss Chavers Honored By Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Claude E. Martin entertained yesterday at a bridge-tee at her home on Callan circle, in Inman Park, complimenting Miss Carrie Chavers, a bride-elect of April. Tea was served at the individual tables and an appropriate reading was given by Miss Avis Martin, following which little Julia Ann Martin, daughter of the

hostess, entered the living room with an express wagon loaded with dainty gifts for the bride-to-be. Those invited were: Misses Camille Vasey, Lucile Mullins, Elizabeth Anderson, Avis Martin, Alma Boyette, Mary Power, Carrie Chavers and Mesdames Herbert Ayers, J. B. Chapman, B. B. Barnett, Clifton G. Kempen, J. C. McMillan, Eva Hall, Wilbur Scarborough, Chester A. Read, Hal Henaler, H. L. Harmon, Susan O. Chavers, J. Earl Carson and R. W. Eberhardt, Jr.

RICH'S SOUNDS THE FIRST NOTES OF OPERA

A Brilliant Prelude of Opera Silks

36-In. All-Silk

Chiffon Taffeta

\$1.95

—Fold on fold, yard on yard, of softly lustrous, shimmering material, which, fashioned into flower-like frocks, will be the cynosure of appreciative opera glasses . . . long before the curtain goes up and the first golden notes thrill through the expectant hush! It is of unusually soft texture that drapes and ripples and flows beautifully into the graceful lines of the new mode. In white, eggshell, Nile, orchid, jade, rose, pink, turquoise and maize.



Opera Gowns
Blossom With
Chiffon
Flowers

59¢ to \$1.95

—A spray or cluster of delicate chiffon or organza flowers at the shoulder of your opera gown is the perfect final note of charm! These are exquisitely made, and come in white, black or pastels.

GARDENIAS of pique, organza or cambric, are crisp and smart for morning wear. 49¢ to \$1.50

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Give Your Frock a
Festive Air With
Ribbon Bows
75¢ to \$2 yd.

—If your pet evening frock has lost a bit of the freshness that you demand for Opera, add a bow of this lovely ribbon . . . and watch the frock brighten to new chic and gaiety! Ribbon of satin, taffeta, velvet or metal . . . in black, pastels, and brilliant hues. Bows tied free of charge.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Real Lace Is At Its
Best In
Cape Collars
\$1.95 to \$15

—A large cape collar of rare, real lace, diaphanous chiffon, or filmy pastel net throws softly flattering lines about the throat and shoulders. These are lovely enough for the most important Opera occasion.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

40-in. \$7.95
Panne and
Transparent Velvet

\$4.95

—A particularly glamorous version of a classic material for Opera frocks and wraps! Sumptuous in every silky, radiant yard . . . waiting to take its rightful place at the head of the Opera dress parade! In white and colors of eggshell, Nile, flesh, pink, seafoam green, orchid, copen, sky blue, and black.

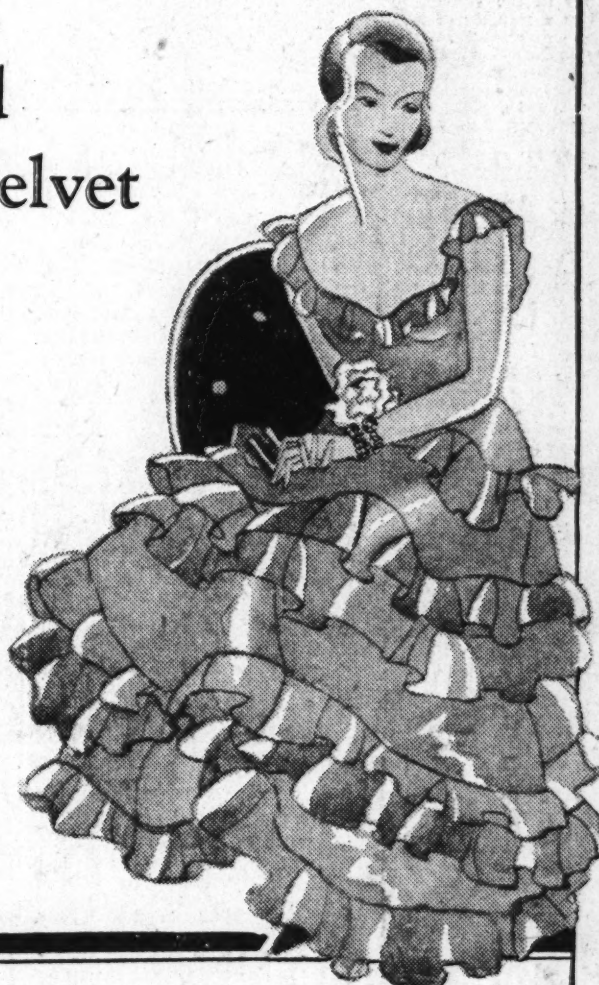
40-IN. IMPORTED ALL-SILK CHIFFON, pure dye silk, in over 75 beautiful shades to select from.

\$1.95 Yd.

40-IN. NEW PRINTED CHIFFONS, formerly \$2.95 yd. In a large selection of lovely florals and dots.

\$1.94 Yd.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Linens for the Opera Guest

After the Opera—

Cocktail Napkins

\$4.50 Doz.

—At home after a glorious evening . . . the interlude for conversation and refreshments . . . and out come your dainty cocktail napkins! Of sheer, pure linen in solid colors . . . or white with touches of colored embroidery. A large selection of colors and patterns.

Hand-Made Filet and Cut Work Sets

About $\frac{1}{2}$ Price!

—Artistic cloths and napkins of fine bleached linen, with hand-embroidery, or of cut-work in large Venice motifs. Beautifully finished with hand-made lace edges. Sizes to fit any table.

Cloth 72-in.x90-in. \$29.50
Cloth 72-in.x108-in. \$45
Cloth 72-in.x126-in. \$59.50
Cloth 72-in.x144-in. \$69.50

Napkins to Match, 18-in.x18-in.—
\$10.85 Doz.
Napkins to Match, 22-in.x22-in.—
\$19.50 Doz.

Italian Hand-Made
Guest Towels

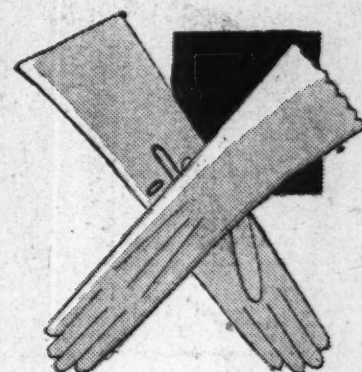
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—You will be proud of your guest room with a supply of these at hand! They are of fine, absorbent linen, embroidered and hemstitched by hand. In a number of solid and attractive open-work patterns. Size 15x22-in.

Italian Hand-Made
Dinner Sets

—Handsome dinner sets of unusually heavy, fine quality linen, hand-embroidered in several lovely patterns. In oyster shade.

Cloth 72x90-in. \$13.95
Cloth 72x108-in. \$16.95
Napkins 18x18-in. \$6.95 Doz.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Hands Are Opera-
Correct in
White Kid
Gloves

\$4.95 and \$5.95

—Already ace-high in this season's favor for general evening wear, gloves of white French kid reach the peak of fashion's approval as Opera apparel! These are of exceptionally soft and pliable material, pique-sewn and fashioned to fit perfectly. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

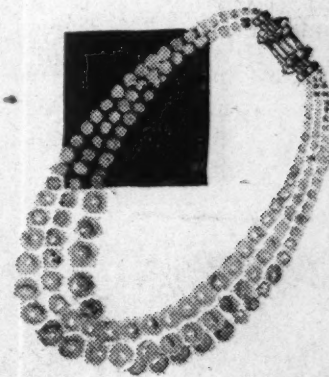


To Wave an
Enthusiastic Encore!
Chiffon
Kerchiefs

\$1.50

—When the curtain is descending on your favorite prima donna . . . one more round of applause! . . . with ethereal wisps of chiffon floating from lovely, agitated wrists! Imported French kerchiefs of filmy chiffon in exotic colors. Hand-rolled hems or lace-trimmed.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Everywhere You
Will See

Spanish
Pearls
\$4.95

—In the boxes, the arena, the dress circle . . . these heavy, lustrous Spanish pearls will gleam against white, moulded throatl 1, 2 and 3-strand necklaces with sterling silver catches studded with baguette or rhinestones. Many styles, including side drapes.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

INC.



Drawn by Robert Lawson

Abbe Dimnet on Religion

By Abbe Ernest Dimnet

Canon of Cambria Cathedral; Author of "The Art of Thinking" and Other Books

ONE day, during the most arid years of the Second Empire, some innocent philosopher brought a manuscript to Buloz, the famous editor of the "Revue des Deux Mondes." Buloz glanced at the title, saw that it was "God," and without unwrapping the manuscript, handed it back to the author with the remark that the subject was not an actuality.

The situation is different today. God, especially in Russia and America, is in on everybody's mind, and far from rejecting articles on a subject which makes all others appear unimportant, editors seek them eagerly. This has been going on for

several years. During my last three or four trips to the United States I have collected a large number of clippings dealing with religious subjects. It is surprising to see what freedom conservative reviews can allow their contributors in treating religious subjects; it is even more surprising to notice how many of those articles have come from widely circulated weeklies or from the Sunday editions of the daily papers.

Under pretense of quoting everything the popular press prints anything; and, as the most cursory examination of a sentence at random will show, thus gives the unprepared reader a chance of misunderstanding

everything. But it has to be done. God is an actuality. What used to be called theology is being discussed almost as hotly as prohibition in the smoke of after-dinner cigars. Less than two years ago undergraduates of a northern college black-balled God in a public vote because in Laplace's oft misinterpreted words, "they had no need of that hypothesis."

Formerly the churches alone used to be weighed and found deficient, as they certainly were. Later on religions themselves were strained through the sieve of what seemed such a mighty thing when it was called the Zeitgeist, and judged according

to their severity or leniency toward divorce or birth control. Shortly afterward the weeklies began to use modernism and fundamentalism as familiar headlines; the higher criticism was invited to luncheon on the clubs; the New Testament became a delightful revelation of immateriality, and the story and personality of Christ were planed off to a flimsy remnant of indifferent probability. Three or four Christmases ago a children's popular history of the world, written by a school master, amazed me by the perfunctoriness of its two or three pages dedicated to the Galilean Carpenter. How conscientious Renan

seemed in comparison, how careful not to be a stumbling block to the weak. God, however, protected by the statute, long remained inaccessible to analysis for the millions. But of late years that barrier in its turn has been knocked down.

Mr. Barnes debates the existence of God before the same people who laugh at the debate on modern marriage. In his last book Mr. Mencken's truculence echoes Diderot's apologies at their worst. And what does John Middleton Murry do in his recent book, "God?" The writer certainly grips us in some parts of his autobiography as even Newman never did in the "Apologia" (to which I owe so much that I might almost say I owe it everything), but how does he conclude 70 admirable pages largely filled by a mystical experience which, in the reader's eyes, at once sets him above us and apart from us, but which also should give him a sense of formidable responsibility? Listen:

"God and I, one might almost say, are a little tired of each other. It is time for us to part. This book is the story of the parting. It seems to me that we part on good terms, better, far better than I should have ever imagined possible. The last possibility of my nourishing resentment against Him is dissolved away; likewise the last possibility of His requiring worship from me. He becomes too vast to be my friend, too intimate to be my enemy."

The man responsible for the poor taste of these lines is the same man who wrote scores of pages infinitely superior to the average apologetics we hear from Christian pulpits. But have you not detected lately in the beautiful word "Humanism" a ring which formerly was not there and which, in a none too frank way, strives to exclude what is not purely of man in our mental world?

Of course, Mr. Mencken's remarkable talent is largely made up of an enjoyment of violence in exposition which is not philosophic, and when we read Mr. Murry we suppress with difficulty a suspicion that his experience must have appeared to him as a unique chance of producing high class literature. But innumerable people who are neither Menckens nor Murrys adopt the same tone—an admixture of triumph and defiance—in speaking of God, or the defeat of God. Why should this one ever be used in the discussion of a supremely intellectual issue? Perhaps because philosophers who evidently have nothing in common with Plato regard God as a thought-impeding eidolon and crave intellectual liberation; more probably because modern emphasis on sex cannot easily coexist with emphasis on God.

Read D. H. Lawrence—who could be noble when he did not perversely choose to be vulgar—and you will realize that the root of the defiance lies there. Yet D. H. Lawrence, whose idea of love was singularly purified in some of his verse and in his best prose pages, had but little in common with the naively rebellious youth who loudly profess the religion of sex and delight in shocking respectable parents assemblies. To thousands of those immature individuals, as well as to thousands of older people as imitative as children, there is little else in the declaration of independence toward God than a desire to appear in a striking attitude. Sex may be strong, but conceit is stronger.

Are there formidable catastrophes in store in these developments? Eloquent preachers who are only eloquent preachers grandiloquence. On the other hand, Mr. Mencken sees religion "breaking up on the higher levels." In consequence, many people, always ready to go where they are told the mass is going, are adapting their minds to a Godless future. But this is unwise rashness. Anybody familiar with social history knows that religion is always "breaking up on the higher levels." Wealth, health and amusement produce that result with clock-like regularity. But "the higher levels" may sometimes mean people who think. With those the story is not so simple, for thought means phases of thinking, and variety ap-

Abbe Dimnet Says:

God, especially in Russia and America, is in or on everybody's mind.

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To thousands of immature individuals . . . there is little else in the declaration of independence toward God than a desire to appear in a striking attitude. Sex may be strong, but conceit is stronger.

Sheer negations are seldom successful long.

It is not expecting too much if we expect that fewer and fewer literary men in the future will dream of rewriting Carducci's Hymn to Satan, while more and more so-called Ingersolls will find that the God against whom they are up in arms is a god of their own manufacture.

Literature is only literature and the outbursts of a few gifted or highly temperamental writers do not matter so much as appears a week after publication.

It is better to be shocked about religion than to be sleepily satisfied about it.

And let me add one word: It is good for the churches occasionally to be alarmed.

pears where uniformity was expected.

It is easy to ascertain that the world does not progress uniformly in these matters. Russia, the holy Russia of yesterday, is for the time being atheistic; but France is far less atheistic than she used to be—and, at a time, too, when English Victorianism was at its most pious. The Italy of Mussolini assuredly has little in common with the Italy of Cavour. And who could have suspected at the end of the nineteenth century that Catholicism—I mean Roman Catholicism—should so soon be a la mode in London? In my own span of life I have seen my compatriots pass from Taine's mechanistic certitudes—so queer and old-fashioned looking in dear Clemenceau's "Au Soir de la Pensée"—to Anatole France's satisfied skepticism, then to Tolstoyism, or the wistful neo-Christianity of Paul Desjardins; then, by leaps and bounds, to the patriotic Catholicism of Barres, the social Catholicism of Bourget and the Action Française writers, the brand-new spiritualism of Bergson, and, finally, the mystical medievalism of Claudel, and this, after the war, was superseded by a not altogether unexpected return to realism and matter of fact practicality. But while realism prevails in literature, strange echoes from the most recent speculations of physicists hint that Bergson was right, after all, and matter is not material.

So religion is not "breaking up on the higher levels" quite so much as Mr. Mencken says. The higher levels being, or tending to be intelligent, do not so easily settle down to certainties which please the lower levels without acquiring therefrom a good deal of uncertainty. Remember that Emerson, to whom even Unitarianism was too narrow, did not give up what is most religious in religion and went on with his search until Plotinus gave him peace. Sheer negations are never successful long.

Should we prophesy, as some eloquent Isaiahs sometimes do, a wholesale return to Christianity or, at all events, to theism of the more religious description? It would be in disregard of the laws of history. Employers may no doubt be converted by self-interest to what they would call the hereditary belief of their men, and then religion

would to a certain extent appear popular. But it would be popular as prohibition is. Propagandism based on il faut une religion pour le peuple cannot expect to have the success of St. Paul's conviction.

Even when conviction is at work the results are not quantitative. Religion, like art, belongs to a few gifted souls, and the delusion which shows us past ages as one blaze of belief is responsible for many false hopes or foolish disappointments.

The middle ages certainly built the cathedrals and poured out their soulfulness in exquisite plain song, but the same ages saw anti-clericalism disporting itself in fables or in saucy sculpture on the cathedrals themselves, while theological speculation was never freer than it was in the twelfth and the thirteenth century. Had there been in those days the chances, the money, the comfort, the facility for enjoyment parading as happiness, the newspapers and the libraries of today, the cathedrals would have been fewer, but probably the satires would have been fewer, too, and modern indifference would have taken the place of the Crusaders' spirit.

However, it is not expecting too much if we expect that fewer and fewer literary men in the future will dream of rewriting Carducci's "Hymn to Satan," while more and more so-called Ingersolls will find that the God against whom they are up in arms is a God, a deus incertus, of their own manufacture.

One sometimes wishes that some catastrophic evolution of the language might substitute a new designation for the Deity. The old has been too long in use by now, and its fringe has gone, while unfortunate accretions of meaning have attached to it. The philosophers have iced it, hypocrites have debased it, commercialism has taken advantage of it and insane hatred has reviled it.

It is only too easy to blaspheme God, but nobody in his senses could blaspheme or ever did blaspheme the Holy Spirit. The God to whom Carducci or Mr. Mencken prefer Satan is a creation of inferior imaginations or inferior culture. When Marcion ran away from the Old Testament and took refuge in the mystical writings of St.

Paul, heretic though he was, he felt this. But innumerable people will blindly accept as the only God the God against whom Ingersoll inveighed with such short-sighted eloquence. Can this, which an hour's reading can dispel, go on forever, or will not more and more people, in the words of a critic of "Green Pastures," say that they had been mistaken about God?

In the same way many Emersons of today insist that religion is an affair of the heart or that the best prayer is a longing for moral improvement. They ought to meditate a while on Mahomet's statement, so often misunderstood, "I love above all women and perfumes, but I love prayer even more." They would then realize that the gifted people who can kneel in a church and in a few moments feel a divine stream flowing through them are as much to be envied as artists. But after they had this brought home to them they would be at liberty to look in the Gospel for well known sentences corroborating their certainty that words are not always, are not often, prayers. Christianity is constantly misconstrued.

Every now and then it gets rediscovered, and the triumph of the discovery resounds through the pages of a Papini, a Leon Bloy, or occasionally a John M. Murry. It is never difficult to put one's finger on some section of the map where religion is more flourishing than it has ever been. American Catholicism is a rare phenomenon, but apart from it and apart from the agnosticism in fashion in the east, the traveler in American constantly meets with men and women of all creeds who know that religion is lived and not argued about. And besides these there are many more who show an interest the moment even the mystery religions are mentioned, or for whom an analysis of Philo or Plotinus or even the agnostics has a fascination. What does this mean? That the desire for an interior life, helped by a mysterious influence, is undying.

I would, therefore, recommend people more or less favorably disposed toward religion to remember that literature is only literature and that the outbursts of a few gifted or highly temperamental writers do not matter so much as appears the week after publication. I would also point out that it is better to be shocked about religion than to be sleepily satisfied about it. Certainly many weak faiths get shattered by even a flippant newspaper article, but while the weak count in the priest's prayer they do not count in the philosopher's estimate. And let me add one word. It is good for the churches occasionally to be alarmed.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE EASTER EGGS

Mis' Molly Hen waiz out' one day
Behine de ole pine tree,
A-diggin' up some early worms,
An' whut you s'pose she see?
She spied ole Mister Rabbit
Just busy ez could be,
A-hiddin' colored Easter-eggs;
So she spoke up—sez she:

"Now lis'en here, Bre'r Rabbit,
One thing I'd like ter know,
An' you's de ve'y pusson
Kin answer me,—fer sho'—
I's often set an' wondered
How you gits dem colors gay?
I bin a-layin' many a year,
But MINE don't look-dat way!"

Bre'r Rabbit smile respectful;
"Mis' Molly Hen," sez he:
"Dey ain't no secret 'bout it,
Hit's simple ez kin be;
You meet me in de briar-patch
Termorrer, haf-pas' three—
You'll learn about dem colors"—
"I'll be right dar," sez she.

Nex' day Mis' Hen she met 'im
Whar de briar-patch begin,—
But po' Mis' Molly she so fat
She COULDN'T WIGGLE IN!
Dem briars cotched her feeders,
Dem briars cotched her comb,
Dem briars made Mis' Hen SO mad,
She run right straight back home!

So dat's de reason, to dis day,
Mis' Hen's eggs still jest white;
She's mad at Mister Rabbit,
Cause he ain't treat her right;
But ole Bre'r Rabbit he jes' laugh,
He ain't one bit afraid—
He's still de only one-whut knows
How Easter-eggs is made.

—DAVID EDWARD UNGAR

Wrestling for a Free Meal

By C. A. FREEMAN.

THE BARBARY COAST! Pacific street in San Francisco, perhaps better known to Californians as "Terrific street." A thoroughfare lined with bar-rooms, dance halls, shooting galleries, and cheap restaurants. The haunt of the sailor, the soldier, and the adventurer of the Pacific. How well I remember it as it was in the days before the earthquake.

Chinatown was the neighbor of the Barbary coast. Chinatown with its underground passages. Hinkley alley with its dens of vice, licensed and wide open by the "graft administration" of the City of the Golden Gate. I lived in the old "Prescott House" on the corner of Pacific and Jackson streets. And I knew San Francisco like a book.

Jobs on San Francisco papers were few and far between, when I came back from the Philippines for the first time. The city was thronged with soldiers, many of whom had not even purchased civilian clothing out of their "final statements."

Saloon keepers and harpies of the Barbary Coast, meeting all comers in a dance and clutched their gains. I, like the rest of the soldiers, soon went broke, and naturally turned my attention to the pursuit of a mean ticket.

As a wrestler I found a job on the Barbary Coast, meeting all comers in a dance hall for five dollars a night. The management needed something to hold the crowd between dances. Four-round bouts were held at "Dreamland Rink" for the boxers, but boxing was taboo on the "Coast." There was enough genuine mitt slinging there to satisfy the police.

Hard-Boiled Joint.

The joint in which I worked was decidedly hard-boiled. "Congo," its bouncer, was the most vicious looking human I have ever seen. His clipped scalp was seamed with scars, a livid knife mark ran down his cheek, and his prognathous under jaw was blue with gunpowder around a dimple-like pit placed there by a .44 caliber gun. "Congo" carried both brass knucks and a black jack. With him it was slug first and talk afterwards, but he certainly had hard customers to deal with.

Dance hall girls worked on a percentage. There was no payment demanded for a dance, but after each the girl promenaded her partner to the bar or to one of the curtained boxes on the first or second floor. A dollar was the price of the woman's drink—10 or 15 cents for the man's. If the man demurred, "Congo" got on the job. Either he collected or "sapped." If he "sapped," the man was skillfully relieved of his money with the exception of one or two dollars. Then he was thrust into the street, perhaps to be "sapped" again by the cops outside. It was a grand game—for the house.

My wrestling stunts went well. Prizes were offered for the winners of wrestling bouts, the "house stable" nearly always winning. With a "house" referee it was almost impossible for an outsider to collect, no matter how good he was. And our patrons were usually more or less drunk when they stepped on the mat. But the crop was large. Sometimes I met opponents who knew their stuff, but with the advantage of sobriety I didn't find them difficult to handle.

San Francisco had a large Japanese colony and the Japs were interested in wrestling. They had a "jiu-jitsu" expert whom they claimed could defeat any American wrestler, and for several nights I observed that a knot of Jap sports were watching my stuff. Soon afterward my boss came to me with a proposition to meet the jiu-jitsu wizard in a hall out in the Mission district for a purse of \$500. There were to be three bouts, the best two out of three to decide the winner. Side money might be made—and would I take on the Jap?

Came the Night.

Of course I would. I'd have taken a beating from Jeffries for half the money, and I knew that the Jap couldn't injure me seriously. "Sure," I told the boss. And within a few days my picture and that of Hideo-shi Matsu adorned the fences and walls of San Francisco, setting out in English and in Jap ideographs our respective records. "Come the night," as movie titles say.

I was in my dressing room being laced into the canvas jacket worn in Jap wrestling bouts when my boss shoved the door open. "Listen, Freeman," he said in a low tone. "Congo," who was lacing my jacket, paused in his work and we both gave ear. "Here's the dope," went on the Barbary coast grafter. "We've got a big house to-night. Lots of sailors ashore from the fleet, and they're betting on you. The Jap weighs



"For third fall I hurled the Jap wrestler over the ropes and out into the aisle. Cries of 'foul' went up, and soon there was a free-for-all fight. A bottle split my scalp and I went down for the count."

20 pounds less than you do but he sure savvies his stuff—and his people are backing him. Now, I've fixed it for you to do a flop. You take the first bout, get the sailors betting more heavily—and let the Jap take the two next falls. If you do I'll see that you get \$500, sure."

I was tempted. The money was big time stuff in those days, and I could earn it easily. I grunted something and nodded. A few minutes later I climbed through the ropes and faced my opponent, a stocky little yellow man. American hurrahs mingled with Japanese "banzais" and I noticed that the audience seemed on tip-toe. Possibly this was because the club bar was wide open.

The gong rang and we clinched. Over the Jap's shoulder I saw line after line of American gobs. And my decision was quickly made. Money or no money, I couldn't stand for my countrymen to be trimmed. "Do your stuff," I whispered in the yellow man's ear. "This go is on the level." His answer was a bone-breaking wrench which floored me—stiffened me out flat. The "banzai" uproar was terrific as I got on my feet for the second go.

General Battle.

This time I got the Jap and and the gobs

cheered me to the echo. I could see policemen pushing to the front as the third bout commenced. My boss and Congo were gesticulating madly. Well they knew that something was wrong. Matsu rushed like a bull, his wiry fingers clutching for the deadly throat hold. But I dropped to my knees, thrust my head between his spraddled legs and hoisted. Over my shoulders and over the ropes shot the yellow man to land in an aisle.

Japs set up a yell of "foul" and the gobs shouted that the fall was fair. The referee raised a hand for silence and a bottle caught him full on the breast. Cops pulled clubs and a general battle was on in a moment. Somehow the crowd boiled out on the sidewalk. My scalp was split by a well-aimed glass, and blood drenched my scanty garments. A big boss's mate, Congo, and my boss held the box office against all comers. It was a wonderful fight. Patrol wagons arrived with reserves and I finished in police headquarters on Kearney street, where a surgeon put in five stitches. Groaning in a chair sat Matsu with a broken shoulder blade. The boss, Congo, and the lesser lights of the show were being bailed out. And the cops had the receipts.

There was a settlement several days later

and I got half the purse. I think the Jap got less, and where the rest of the coin went I'll leave to the police to say. They handled the distribution. At any rate I was finished as a Barbary Coast drawing card. One had to be crooked to last long on "Terrific Street" and I wasn't sorry to leave its tawdry precincts.

Somehow the "open road" intrigued me. I'd been reading Jack London hobo yarns, and Josiah Flints "Tramping with Tramps." Jim Tully was as yet unheard of in hobo circles, and Boston Blackie was vagabondias most famous character. While I never expected to become a "blowed in the glass stiff" I would find out for myself if train riding was all it was cracked up to be. And in those days automobiles were in their infancy. There was no hitch-hiking.

Tramp Lingo.

The hobo beat the train or he walked. "Bundle stiffs" were plenty, the name then meaning the migratory laborer who carried a "bundle stiff" along the Atlantic seaboard, and even as far west as Chicago, is a narcotic pedler.

Various portions of a railroad trains possessed their names. A "John O'Brien" was a 40-foot box car. The "rods" were steel affairs beneath a certain type of box car on which the venturesome might ride. A "ticket" was a board laid across the rods. "Riding the trucks" was practised only by professional bums who knew their way beneath passenger coaches. The "blind" was the doorless end of a mail coach. To "deck" a passenger coach meant to ride its top, flattened out like a pancake. In the west, where bridges crossing tracks were few, "decking" was not so dangerous as it sounds. But in the east it was a different matter.

Train crew and railroad detectives were notoriously hostile to the "hobo." Vagabonds were shot at without warning, and, in return, they sometimes retaliated with deadly results. As I write there come flashes of memories depicting incidents in my hobbling. California, with its gangs of migratory laborers—its hop fields, vineyards and orange groves. Nevada—wide open—to the fullest extent of the word. The desert—Utah with its railroad construction camps; Wyoming still a stock raising country. The Black Hills of South Dakota—the dance halls of Deadwood, and the gentlemanly gamblers. It doesn't seem so long ago that I wandered through it all, vaguely heading towards Boston.

Riding south from Port Costa, Calif., headed towards Los Angeles, I attracted the attention of a particularly tough brakeman as I dangled on the rods of a "John O'Brien." At each stop I crawled out, took advantage of any cover, and got back again as the train started.

The "Fox Crew."

It was the "Fox Crew" which operated that particular train, although I didn't know it at the time. A crew which prided itself on "collecting" from each hobo who rode—or getting rid of him. "A dollar a division" was the slogan of the grafting brakeman of that era, and the money was frequently forthcoming.

But this particular brakeman got nothing from me. As I clung to the rods after the third stop something came whizzing and

bounding by my ears. It was a coupling pin linked with wire which in turn was fastened to a rope. Lowered from the front end of the car it became a terrible iron flail as it bounced up from the ties, searching for my life. Badly frightened, I tried to put my wits to work. A blow from that coupling pin would spell curtains and another mangled body would be found on the S. P. tracks. Just a bum. No questions asked.

I had an old-fashioned razor in my pocket. A cased razor does not constitute a weapon in California and I always carried one. A clean shave is appreciated even by a hobo. Somehow I managed to get the razor out of my pocket, and watching my chance slashed at the rope just above the wire. Luck favored me. The second slash did the work, and the pin dropped. At the next stop I unloaded and darted behind a tie pile. Shots cracked from the brakeman's gun but he was a bum shot, and as the train pulled out I straightened up and gave him what is known as the "razzberry." If he didn't hear me he could not mistake my gestures.

I found that I was in the little town of Tracy Junction. There were a half dozen "boes" in the "jungles" behind the water tank so I contributed a "two-bit" piece to the general fund and feasted royally on a "mulligan" and oranges washed down with coffee. Clean cans were thrust in the crotches of nearby trees, for no good 'bo will leave a dirty can behind him. It is one of the traditions of the road.

That night I crawled through the end door into a car partly loaded with wheat. Working my way by striking matches and crawling I found my way to a corner.

A Tramp Knight.

Another 'bo was there and he greeted me with a grin. "If we're lucky," he said "we'll make Bakersfield at least. The oil boom is on there and money is easy." We chatted for a while and then lulled by the rumbling of the wheels I went to sleep.

When I awakened a railroad lantern was shining in my eyes. "Dig up, you bums," grated a hoarse voice, and I saw a burly brakeman crouching over me, a blackjack in his hand, and his lantern slipped over his arm. "Now we ain't doin' no diggin' guy!" snarled the hobo behind me. He writhed on his belly tugging at his pants leg. And then out flashed a sword. Its point menaced the brakeman's throat. "Drop that jack," continued the 'bo. "And drop it quick."

The railroader obeyed. "Great Scott!" he grunted, "don't stick me with that thing. I've seen bums riding with all kinds of junk, but not with a sword before." I reached out and annexed the blackjack. "Now," said the sword holder, "we'll just keep this tough brakie here until the next stop. If we let him go now, he'll come back with a gun."

And so we rode on to the next water tank to crawl out of the car leaving a discomfited brakeman behind. I never learned where that 'bo got the sword. It was of the type used by uniformed fraternal orders and he had probably stolen it.

Out of Bakersfield with its tough dance halls and honkey tonks. Its swaggering well drillers, and painted, bedizened sirens. Up into the clear air of the Tehachapi mountains—and ditched at the tank station of Calientes. Night in an abandoned house reported to be haunted. A ring of hoboes around the fire drinking "alky" mixed with water. Stories of Boston Blakie, "A Number One," and other famous characters. Of Judge Casey, who ruled the stevedores at Port Costa and never jailed a man who had spent money at the "Ferry House Bar," which he operated. Of the "Red Paint Route" through Napa, Calistoga, and San Jose, where red wine was as easy to bum as water. Of the "Milk and Honey Route" through Utah where Mormon housewives were kind.

"Coxey"

And songs—"Riding the E. R. I. E.," "The Boston Burglar," and the "Rock Candy Mountains." "Coxey" Carrol had a wonderful voice. I can hear him yet as he sang of Kelly's Division of Coxey's Army—the "Navy" it was called, which sailed down the Des Moines river on rafts made of railroad ties. "Coxey" is a prominent state official in the west now. I met him recently in Havana. But I can't forget him as he stood before the fire, can in hand, rolling out the words of

"When I was a young gazumi I started for the West

An' got as far's th' town of old Cheyenne When I met a husky hobo Who was rather roughly dressed An' who flogged me with A great big lump and can."

Somewhere about midnight we went to sleep. But we didn't sleep long. Yells from a colored hobo brought us to our feet "Ghost!" he shouted, pointing with a trembling finger at something white moving among the bushes. Panic seized us and we ran towards the track. And it was some time before we discovered that the "ghost" was a wandering Billy goat.

Morning in Mohave, a tiny tank town on the edge of the desert. Behind an abandoned stamp mill I was cooking breakfast on a sheet of galvanized roofing. Boes squatted about hungrily sniffing the bits of scrap meat I was frying. And then the descent of the town marshal. No arrests—just a warning to get out of Mohave that night. But before that time I had secured a strange job.

And old desert rat who was failing in health needed a companion for a trip across the desert to a point near the Colorado line. The old man had received word that his brother recently deceased in a Los Angeles hospital had left him a considerable sum of money.

A "Ghost Town."

"Brother Joe was a bit looney," Jim Truscott told me. "He always talked about the Civil War and never could believe it was over. Joe had served in Mosby's guerrillas and this coin I'm after maybe in some spot that Joe hid. He had th' habits of a pack rat anyhow."

And so with a couple of burros we struck out, our objective being a "ghost town" formerly an important mining center. It was a gray, weather beaten settlement flanked by reddish colored hills, speckled in places by white leprous-looking patches. Joe Truscott had been its last inhabitant, residing in what had once been a hotel. The bar was still standing, one of those massive high affairs lined behind with sheet iron to deflect the bullets of playful miners. Dust was thick everywhere.

Beneath the floor of Joe's room we found what we sought. It was an oblong tin box which felt heavy as we raised it. Old Truscott forced the lid with a pick axe. There, wrapped in a Confederate flag of crumbling silk was the "treasure"—more than \$10,000 in Confederate paper money!

"Damn Joe!" exploded my employer. "I might have known he was goofy." And then came the blistering hike back to Mohave where I was paid off with \$303. An ample road stake for me. With it I continued on

to Los Angeles, purchased a second hand front, and grabbed off a reporter's job on a local sheet.

Los Angeles was growing fast, although Hollywood was undreamed of. The movies were still in their swaddling clothes. But if I had stuck with that Los Angeles newspaper I might have been a big gun today. That I didn't stick was because of the curse of the itchy foot. In a few weeks I was on the road again headed north—this time resolved to cross the Nevada desert on blinds, decks, trucks. Any way so that I might be able to speak with authority hereafter in hobo circles. For beating the desert was a man's job.

Smokiest Ride.

I think my smokiest ride was crossing the Sierras between Sacramento, Calif., and Reno, Nevada. There are 40 miles of snow sheds in that division, and their roofs are low. Lying flat on the deck of a mail coach, clutching a ventilator, I made it through, but nearly strangled. As the coal-burning locomotive coughed its way up grade great clouds of black smoke came rolling back towards me. I could see nothing only occasional puffs of flame from the stack, and my eyes seemed stuck together. It took me nearly an hour to wash myself partially clean in an irrigation ditch at Reno before I dared to enter a restaurant.

Reno was then wide open. Gambling was permitted and money was plentiful, although the town was not then known as a divorce center. Every game, from craps to roulette, was played, and crowded around the tables were miners, cowboys, laborers from the Lucin cut-off which was being built across Salt Lake, and the usual hangers-on.

Being willing to work, I had no difficulty in landing a job as dishwasher in a Chinese restaurant. I figured on getting a few dollars together for my next jump, and the eats would be free as long as I stayed with the Chink. During my second morning at work the boss Chink gave me a pail and instructed me to go for milk. Evidently I misunderstood his directions, for I soon came to a beautiful farm, in the center of which was a cluster of buildings.

Here and there I saw cows, and also several groups of men. These men were clad in blue or khaki army uniforms, and I figured that this place was a soldiers' home. Through a gate I marched, swinging my bucket and whistling. Entering what I took to be a pump house, I noted a white-haired man sitting in a chair and reading a Bible. His hair was long and curly and hung down on his shoulders. Looking up, the old boy spotted me, and with a yell of "Beware of

the end!" ran at me with long claw-like fingers outstretched.

I threw the bucket between his feet, and he sprawled flat. Then two husky individuals, wearing caps, dashed in, picked up the old fellow and set him back in his chair.

"Wottinell are you doing here?" demanded one looking at me belligerently.

"I came here to buy some milk," I answered. "Isn't this the Soldiers' Home?"

"It's the State Insane Asylum," snorted my questioner, "and you'd better be on your way before some of the nuts kill you. The state buys those old uniforms from the government because they're cheap."

Not being further interested I got away as fast as I could, not heeding a flirtatious wave of the hand from a lady reclining in a hammock. She might have been another psychopathic for all I knew. And I didn't wash any more dishes for the Chink. Somehow I was soured on Reno.

The train which I picked for my eastward ride was the famous "Overland Mail." It was said that it was so closely watched that no hobo could travel on it. That only whetted my appetite. And I "made" it—decked her out of Reno at night on top of the first mail coach. Looking back I could see that I was not alone. Another hobo lay just behind me.

Desert Riding.

It was a wonderful night for desert riding, and but for the sparks which flew back from the locomotive the trip on top of the swaying coach was not uncomfortable. Finally we reached the little tank town of Humboldt Wells. At the time it consisted of a railroad station, a store, a section house, and a little park. In the center of the park was a tiny artificial lake and as the locomotive took water I could see fish leaping and splashing in the moon silvered pool.

The conductor stepped over to the station and chatted for a moment with the woman telegraph operator. "Carrying any hoboos tonight, Jim," she queried. "No," chuckled the con, "no bums can ride my train." And right then the hobo who lay behind me broke out into a roar of laughter. The telegraph operator echoed it. Then we unloaded—dropping down and ran for the sagebrush. I could have cheerfully poked that laughing 'bo on the nose.

The 'bo proved to be a youngster of 15, and we compared notes as the train pulled out. Both of us were hungry. I had some money and tried to purchase bread from the telegraph operator, but she threatened me with a shotgun. The store would open in the morning, but that did hungry men no good. However, we had to eat.

"Come on, kid," I said. "Let's cut a piece of that mosquito netting from the section house window. The Jap section gang will never miss it—and I know how we can eat." Twenty minutes later we had scooped every fish from that concrete pool. Catfish, goldfish, trout and perch all fell to our net, and we cooked them behind a pile of ties. At three in the morning a freight stopped and we caught it. It was well that we did so before the owner of those fish learned what had happened to them.

Reaching a flag stop at Feneelon, Utah, I found that it was pay day for a big camp of laborers. Liquor was on sale at tented bars, a dance hall was doing a rushing business, and gamblers were trimming the suckers in frontier style. Somewhere the word passed that there was a poultry car attached to a train that was coming through that night. For a dollar one could ride into Ogden. That sounded good. I located the car and climbed in. Forty other men were already inside. They were mostly foreigners.

Before we had ridden 20 minutes a door in the roof of the car was opened and two men dropped down. One carried a lantern over his arm. Both were masked and armed. I noticed the lantern was of the railroad type and figured that here was a pair of brakemen out for easy money. They certainly went through the crowd in a scientific manner. One man who remonstrated was rapped over the head with a gun. When the searchers reached me I produced all the money I had—just one dollar.

"Where's the rest?" demanded the taller stick-up man, prodding me in the ribs with his gun. "Don't yer hold out on me."

Hurriedly I explained that I was just a hobo and had no more money. "I haven't been pushing

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BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

ANGUS, IT SEEMS TO ME A PITY THAT KELLY HERE WITH HIS SPLENDID PHYSIQUE SHOULD LEAD SUCH A USELESS EXISTENCE.



I SHOULD LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING OR OTHER THAT COULD STIR HIM INTO ACTION.



HOOT MON! THERE'S YERE ACTION, BUDDIE. YE CANNA SEE WHAT STIRRED IT, BUT YE CAN MAKE A VERRA GOOD GUESS.



WEDDING DAY —By Nevis Shane—



HE room was very still. The house was very still. The world was very still.

The slim girl in the wide bed lay tensely listening to that dreadful stillness. Then suddenly she became aware of a frightful noise—a loud thump, thump, thump, shattering that almost religious silence. Thump . . . thump . . . thump . . . Now it was all silent again. But no—there it was . . . growing louder and louder . . . thump . . . thump . . . thump . . .

Why, it was—it was her heart! How perfectly ridiculous that one's heart could make such an unholy racket. She placed a nervous hand over the soft region where she erroneously thought that organ to be. Yes, she could feel it—bump . . . bump . . . bumpity-bump . . . She became quite enthralled by the curious syncopated beat—bump . . . bump . . . bumpity-bump . . . One could almost make a tune out of it—like one could make a tune to the rhythm of train wheels. She'd always thought Vincent Youmans had written "Tea for Two" while listening to the rhythm of a train's wheels . . . "Me . . . for you . . . and you . . . for me . . ." she hummed softly, then stifled that soft sound behind a cold little hand.

O dear, now she had done it! Sing before breakfast, cry before supper . . . and her wedding supper! She lay rigid, facing reality. Of course, that was it! No wonder her heart was racing so queerly. Her wedding day. She, Barbara Joan Leighton, was to be married that night. And to a total stranger. Yes, a total, complete, absolute stranger. Her small lovely mouth compressed obstinately. Don't be a fool, you've known him six months! said her reason impatiently.

But the small mouth tightened. I don't care, said her bumpity-bump heart stubbornly. If I've known him six years. He's a stranger.

You make me tired, said her reason disgustedly. You're just a silly, moonstruck kid. It's a wonder to me he treats you as well as he does!

What do you mean? demanded her heart indignantly.

You know very well what I mean, retorted her reason. Does he ever laugh at you, or show that you bore him, or behave other than a perfect gentleman?

Perfect gentlemen, said her heart definitely, make me sick. Floorwalkers and haberdashers and bus conductors are all perfect gentlemen. I want—

Lou don't know what you want, stated her reason sharply.

Maybe you'd be surprised if I told you, said her heart complacently.

Go on—tell me, urged her reason which, after all, was only feminine and therefore the helpless victim of that feminine vice, curiosity.

I want a man, began her heart shyly, who is a man. You know—like the men you read about in stories. Men who are clever and very, very wonderful, but who can find humor in even silly little things—

Like the things you say and do, interposed her reason.

Yes, in even the silly little things I say and do, acknowledged her heart. That's why I'm so frightened. He isn't silly. He's frightfully brilliant, and he's 18 years older than me, and he's so rich he's seen and done everything. At first—when I first met him, I mean—it was all right. He didn't scare me a bit because I didn't care. I didn't mean anything to him, nor thought I ever would. So it didn't matter what he thought of me. Whether I was stupid or silly or ignorant—it didn't matter. And I never dreamed he'd even notice me, so why squander anxiety and hope on improbabilities?

But when he began to single me out, it frightened me at first. Then I thought it was just because I wasn't any effort. You know—I was just something to talk at. Not like Mimi and Gloria who are frightfully clever and never let the men with them talk because they are so busy talking, themselves. So again I wasn't frightened, only, at times, when I had to be polite and say "yes," or "no," and I wasn't sure which was right.

Then all of a sudden, I was in deep water. Yes, I was! He began expecting me to express my opinions. He began to take a certain amount of brains for granted. He began to ask my views and anticipate an intelligent interest in the problems of the day. I was petrified. But I tried desperately to live up to it. I even started to memorize items in the newspapers, but once I mixed a review of a play with a discourse on religion and he laughed so, I nearly cried. So that was no good.

And then, almost before I knew what had happened, he had asked me to marry him, and I was so startled. I said "yes" without

At Seven Thirty in the Morning, Barbara Leighton Decided Not to Go Through With the Marriage Set for That Night; It Was the First Decision the Child Had Ever Made.

thinking. Of course, I should have said "no" right after. But he looked at me so funnily I felt myself go all queer inside and he said, "you really mean it?" in a voice that made me shake with terror. I didn't dare say then I'd made a mistake by saying "yes" when I should have said "no." So I just shut my eyes and waited.

I remember I was wearing a new dress—white tulle with silver embroidery—and I

into my head and I wanted to tell him. But I didn't dare take a chance. Perhaps he'd think me amusing at first, smile at what mama calls my naivete, but after a while he'd begin smiling to himself, then he'd become bored, and then he'd grow impatient. I quite see your point, said her reason soothingly. It's quite beyond me what he ever did see in you.

That's what I always wonder, said her



"And then I'd imagine that a little frog—like that one there—was really an enchanted prince and that if I were only nice to it—perhaps even kiss it as in the fairy tale—he'd turn immediately into a wonderful knight in silver armor."

hoped he wouldn't crush it when he kissed me. You know, in stories they always crush one to them, and though I expected to be kissed, I didn't want to be crushed—it was my very best dress and I didn't know when I'd get another. But—no, you'll never guess—he didn't kiss me. After a while I opened my eyes and there he sat, quiet and dark and rather tense looking. I thought, now he's sorry! I'm not really pretty, even if I have naturally curly hair and long eyelashes. And if I'm not even pretty, what and I—and for him! It was awful. Then suddenly—just like that!—he said, "I'm afraid you're going to be sorry." Of course I couldn't tell him I was already, so I just shook my head. I had to be polite, didn't I?

I expect so, said her reason grudgingly, but you are a dumb dora. I know, said her heart unhappily. And as time went on, it grew worse and worse. I tried to invent views on serious things; I tried to talk about the subjects I felt most interesting to him. Politics, and economics and engineering in South Africa. When I got talked out, I'd plead a headache or an engagement, and run away till I could think of something else. But I knew he thought me silly, or else would, if I should ever really say the natural things that popped

heart miserably. I never could chatter and laugh and tease him as I can all the boys I know. You can't imagine what a relief it would be to me to say to him just once, "I don't know what you're talking about," knowing that he would not think contemptuously of me for it. But to sum it all up—what is frightening me most—is, how is one to go on for years pretending? Surely one must be natural sometimes with the man one has married!

A sharp colorless ping! broke the stillness. The girl in the bed sat more fully upright. Half-past seven o'clock. Twelve more hours. O dear, what should she do with those 12 last precious hours of freedom?

It was decided for her. Parker knocked at her door. Parker was gaunt and ugly. Parker had never been a bride. Parker loved brides. She always wept at weddings. "I had such a lovely day," she would say. "I went to a wedding and I cried and cried."

She was near weeping now. "O, Miss Barbara, I'm so sorry I waked you up, but Lucille is on the telephone and she says your gown isn't near ready—and the girls have been workin' on it all night!"

Barbara looked at Parker. Parker had once been her nurse. It had seemed to

Barbara then that Parker knew everything. Perhaps she did now. She envied Parker.

She said at length, "It doesn't matter. I don't think I'll need it."

Parker began to cry. She had only been waiting provocation.

"Now, Miss Babs, whatever do you mean? You aren't sick—or anything, are you, honey?"

"No."

Barbara was proud of the firmness of her voice. She hoped it would be as firm when she told them all she wasn't going to marry him. Of course there'd be a scene at first. Papa would swear, and mama would have hysterics—mama always had hysterics when she failed to get what she wanted—and the uncles and aunts would sniff and look suspicious, and the guests would all start to whisper and wonder at the reason.

"Now you tell me the truth, Miss Babs. Are you serious or are you joking?"

"I—I'm s-serious, Parker." The voice wasn't so firm now.

"O, deary me, what will your poor mother and poor fiancay say?"

"Well, it isn't for you to tell them," said Barbara sternly, and thrust two incredibly slim, incredibly lovely legs out of the bed.

"Good morning, Parker. Good morning, Barbara. May I ask what this unseemly argument is about?"

It was Mrs. Haverill Cass Leighton. At seven forty-five a. m., daylight saving time. Nothing but marriage and death—and not always that—could cause Mrs. Haverill Cass Leighton to arise at that absurd hour.

Parker snuffled. Barbara sniffed.

"You may go, Parker," said Mrs. Haverill Cass Leighton with distaste.

Parker went.

"And now," said Mrs. Haverill et cetera, calmly, "you may tell me all about it."

Barbara drew up her knees and rested her chin on them reflectively. After all, she decided, seven forty-five a. m., D. L. S. was a bad hour to cause a scene.

"Well?"

Barbara jumped. This was going to be perfectly ghastly. To have to go on pretending, and then—

She said breathlessly, "Lucille phoned my gown isn't ready!"

"Don't be ridiculous! Of course it will be ready."

"But if it isn't, then I can't be married," observed Barbara complacently. "One can't be married without a wedding gown, can one?"

Mrs. Leighton regarded her thoughtfully. "You have any number of fresh white frocks that will do just as well," said she quietly. "But that won't be necessary. I shall telephone Lucille immediately. Imagine her doing a thing like this to me—to me!"

"Will you answer my question?" demanded Mrs. Leighton sharply.

Barbara started guiltily. "W-what?"

"And don't say 'what'! Won't you ever realize you are now a young lady?"

Barbara stared at her miserably.

"And don't blink!" said Mrs. Leighton sternly.

Barbara made a super-human effort—and blinked in the doing.

"Of course," went on Mrs. Leighton, "you are rather young—18 seems a mere baby. But after all—Barbara! Again!"

And, involuntarily, Barbara blinked.

"After all," Mrs. Leighton continued, "you did make your debut . . . and nowadays many girls are married before that. So really you should—Barbara! Again!"

Barbara had in her trousseau a sea green negligee that trailed alluringly. She had thought at the time it was a sufficient reason in itself for getting married.

She opened a drawer of one trunk carefully. Layer upon layer of softest underthings, and all breathing faintly of Le Jardin de Mon Coeur . . . O, gorgeous! She sniffed ecstatically. Mama had never before allowed her to use real perfume. Toilet water, lavender water, eau de cologne—but never real perfume. But now that she was to be a married woman . . . She flushed deeply.

She peeped into the glass and saw that her eyes were very bright and her cheeks were very red. Below, a motor horn screamed. A door banged. The telephone rang.

Messages, gifts, uncles, aunts, and friends arriving in continuous order. The little huijourns clock on her desk ticked monotonously. Its frail hands pointed to half-past eight. Too late . . . to late . . . too late . . . it ticked, disinterested.

No, it wasn't too late—it couldn't be too late. It seemed, now, a monstrous lie that she would ever be with that dark, strange man all alone . . . and on a boat . . . their honeymoon was to be spent in his yacht. In the middle of the ocean. And if

she didn't like it—well, she could swim home!

She'd sneak away to the gardens—away from the avalanche of belatedly arriving presents, prematurely arriving guests—and have it out, once and for all, without the chance of being stared and gushed at.

As long as she wasn't going to use her trousseau as a trousseau, she decided to appropriate its nicest sport dress. Nothing like looking well—feeling right—when you have an unpleasant task to perform.

She took out one of the slim white dresses mama had ordered for her, and put it on, felt the chill silk against her hot flesh and thought of his cool hands—cool and impersonal against her face and arms and shoulders.

When she was ready, she crept softly down the back hall and stairs, through the pantry, and out into the side garden.

And once she had stood there—she was just fifteen—with her hand against her mouth, moss rosebuds in her hair, while a neighbor's son had urged upon her the brilliant splendor of his frat pin.

For a long moment she stood there, remembering, then she went on down to the farthest end of the gardens. There was a tall gracious linden and she sat down within its shade. She closed her eyes and heard the low humming of the bees in the pink clover. Then a quiet voice rolled in upon that soft sound like a wave.

"Good morning," said the quiet voice rather gravely.

It was a man—tall and quiet and rather grave, far above her.

Barbara blinked up at him. "Good morning," said she politely.

He said slowly, "I'm sorry if I seem impertinent—but you look unhappy."

She nodded—blinked.

"And today is your wedding day," said the man very slowly.

She nodded—blinked.

"That's just it," she told him, trying hard not to cry.

The man sat more fully upright. "But this is perfectly preposterous!"

She nodded—blinked.

"I know. I know. But there you are!"

"I see," said the man slowly. "You wouldn't, by any chance, like to tell me all about it?"

Barbara considered. "Yes," she decided, "I would. I simply must tell some one and it might as well be you."

"Might just as well," agreed the man.

"But I shall have to talk about myself," she warned him. "Will you mind that very much?"

"Not so very much," said the man.

She smiled a little plaintively. "Of course, it's not really important. It's just I'm worrying about myself. Today, as yesterday and all the days before, I've been wondering whether I really am or am not going to get married."

"But of course, you are!" said the man with conviction.

"Yes," she nodded. "That's exactly what Parker said and mama would say, too, except that she'd say it in a bigger way. But she doesn't know, you see. And I'm worrying about it lots. I simply don't know what I shall do."

"But you can't be so indefinite," argued the man. "I mean, my child, that you must surely know whether you do or don't like him enough."

"O, but I do, I like him dreadfully," she protested, an exquisite flush tingeling her customary pallor. "You don't just understand. It's not that I'm worrying so much about my part as about him. He's the cleverest and most wonderful person in the world—yes, he really is—and that's just it. I'm not at all clever and wonderful. In fact, I'm frightfully stupid."

"No," said the man decisively.

"Yes," said Barbara just as decisively. "But as I was saying, I do like him terribly, and I know very well I could, no doubt, love him—"

"In case," interrupted the man.

"And," went on Barbara, firmly. "I'm not entirely an idiot. I know very well I'll probably never like any one I can marry half as much. Most likely I'll never again get the chance to marry any one so nice. And I do think he likes me, too—"

"Then if that's so," said the man, "I wonder why we go on discussing it."

"Because I want to talk," said Barbara, patiently. "I haven't ever really talked. I've only listened. You can't imagine how much I've listened in my life. Of course, I seem very quiet and meek and mild. But I'm really very full of myself. I've been—what do you call it?—introspecting?—Well, I've been introspecting all morning and I see now that I've made a frightful mess of the whole thing."

"But I do, I do," protested the man quickly.

"The feeling," she went on, encouraged, "is that—seeing I am as I am—once I'm married—well, just suppose I want to be unmarried again. Then what? I couldn't. I might just as well have been married by a Roman Catholic bishop—you know—forever and ever, till death do us part. Not," she

added swiftly, "that I really think I'd want to be unmarried. No, it's just a possibility. I'm just saying, suppose!"

"Then," said the man slowly, "I expect you'd better not go through with it."

"Do you really think I shouldn't?" cried Barbara breathlessly. "Do you really think I'm right?"

The man did not look at her. She was very lovely, and he felt an insane but entirely comprehensible desire to kiss her—to kiss and kiss her—but he did not look at her. Instead, he looked at a fat, buzzing bumble bee.

Z-z-z-z-z, hummed the bee.

Z-z-z-z-z hummed the man's pulses.

He said, at length, "If you do not love him, and do not think you could be happy with him, then you certainly should not marry him. No . . . you will have to call the wedding off."

Barbara caught her breath sharply. Now he was a man! No shilly-shallying about him. No coward, he. How fortified she felt with his moral support behind her. Now, she felt little terror contemplating the future she would cause.

"Well?" said the man finally, interrogatively.

She blushed guiltily. "I—I was just thinking of mama. I expect I'd better tell her."

The man nodded. "Yes. But there's plenty of time yet. It's only 10 o'clock. Perhaps you'd like to talk it over with me a while longer. Would you?"

She felt she would. She felt the need to become thoroughly imbued with his strengthening firmness.

"But we can't stay here," she whispered, suddenly fearful. "We're bound to be seen—and then what? Mama would be furious."

"We could go for a walk," suggested the man.

"Yes—to Merlin pool," said Barbara. "I go there a lot. I used to pretend."

She added shyly, "that it was enchanted. That's why I call it Merlin pool. It's real name is Perkins' creek."

The man rose to his feet and put out a hand to help her.

"Let's hurry," she whispered. "Some one will be after us if we don't. O, let's hurry!"

They sat down near the pool and she felt his gaze upon her, so that she blushed and felt her heart pounding queerly. She said, because she simply had to say something, "You know, I used to imagine, when I came here as a little girl, that behind those trees were sharp, bright eyes and that soon huge, black boars with sharp snouts and curled tails would come dashing out at me. And that lions would follow, and wolves with pointed teeth. Just like in the tales of King Arthur."

"And then I'd imagine that a little frog—like that one there—was really an enchanted prince and that if I were only nice to it—perhaps even kiss it as in the fairy tale—he'd turn immediately into a wonderful knight in silver armor."

And she smiled at him—a beautiful, bashful smile; her mouth closed, only the lips withdrawn to reveal the tiniest portion of her teeth. A delicious smile.

Then she said: "You know, I was very nearly married once before."

The man was startled. "No."

"Yes. Absolutely." She blushed crimson. He's in the tea trade now. Somewhere in Africa—some place called Ceylon."

"You mean the island off India."

"Yes. Of course."

"What is he? English? American?"

"I'm not sure. I never asked him."

"Where did you meet him?"

"In Biarritz last winter."

"And—?"

"And he wanted to marry me." She blushed again. "He loved me."

"And you—?"

She was silent a moment. "Well—I wanted some one to love me. I was very lonely."

"And you let him?"

"Only one little kiss—one evening—nothing much, really."

"Disgraceful!"

"But, listen!"

"No. Absolutely not!"

"You're not listening?" She laughed. Her laughter was a precious thing.

"I am not!"

There was a silence, intensified by the sigh of the wind and the song of the water. Then Barbara giggled—the lovely child of that lovely laughter. "Aren't you really curious to know more?"

"Yes, of course. When did you see him last?"

"As we left Biarritz. He caught me while mama had turned away. We stood on the terrace of the hotel. Then he drew me in—and gave me a champagne cocktail."

"Did you drink it? Did you like it?"

"Yes. O, yes. He drank and I drank and we looked at each other. 'Marry me, darling,' said he. 'I will go away and make a lot of money on tea and then come back for you. Do marry me, dearest.'"

"But I can't! I said. 'I care for another.'"

"Whom?" asked the man.

"No, I can't tell you. But I told him because it was only right that he should know

—though I also told him that the man would not even look at me."

"And what did he say?"

"The blackguard!" he said.

"O."

"Yes. I told him that this man had never kissed me even though he'd had plenty of opportunities. 'The cad!' he said, 'Treating you like that! I'd like to punch his head for him!' I said, 'No, it isn't his fault. He's so frightfully clever, he doesn't know any better.' But he insisted the other should have his head punched."

"I think," said the man sternly, "he should have had his own punched."

"O, you should have heard him! 'The blackguard! The scoundrel! The cad!' he kept saying."

"And what did you say?"

"I love another," I said. Then I put my hand on his—like this—and said, 'Good-by, Gerald, we shall probably never see each other again.' And there were tears in his eyes as he kissed my hand and walked swiftly away. It was very sad."

"Never mind. Never mind. You will forget all about him," said the man consolingly.

She did not look at him but stared thoughtfully before her.

"Are you still thinking of him?" asked the man finally, anxiously.

"No."

"H'm . . . Then of whom are you thinking?"

"You."

"Me?"

"Yes." She chewed a blade of grass reflectively. "I was wondering if, by chance, you'd noticed in the Times whether or not tea was selling well."

A little silence fell and deepened between them. A mosquito bit her leg and she slapped it absently. Then she looked up to find his eyes on hers, in hers. And then he leaned forward. He had not far to lean. And it seemed suddenly that she was dissolving into the bright green that vibrated in waves about her, into the deep sweet earth that beat as her heart.

She closed her eyes and said sharply. "No!" But she felt his hands on her shoulders, drawing her to him, and when she opened her eyes and looked into his face, heard his quick intake of breath, she would have pulled away from him, only he held her tightly.

"You—you frighten me!" she cried then. But he did not answer. Only kissed her. Long he kissed her, as if he were thirsting and were drinking at the fount of some life-giving water.

But finally he released her and she sprang up and began walking away. He followed swiftly.

"Please go away," she said over her shoulder.

"Where are you going?" They were walking in the opposite direction of Casa Blanca.

"Any place that is away from you."

"That is not possible now."

"You are stupid. I liked you, but now I hate you. I shall take the next tram."

"And then what?"

"It doesn't matter. Perhaps I shall run away."

"We shall run away together."

A car passed, spraying a strangulating mist of dust. In the distance, an oncoming tram clanged noisily.

"I shall take that tram—alone," she said.

"No."

She looked at him coldly. "A gentleman does not force himself where he is not wanted."

"I am not a gentleman . . . We shall take that tram together."

She shrugged. She waited beside him. When the tram stopped, they got on together. He paid their fares as far as the village.

"But I want to go beyond! I want to go as far as Stamford."

Miss Letitia lived in Stamford. Miss Letitia had been her governess. Miss Letitia would give her shelter.

But he merely took her arm and led her to a seat. Arrived at the village, he again took her arm and led her out on to the street. On a corner was a garage. He walked, his hand still on her arm, toward it. The garage was hot and smelled of grease and gasoline. The man spoke to a grimy faced Italian. Then he said to the girl, "You might as well sit down on that bench. It'll take a few minutes." She sat down. It was no good arguing. Besides, she was tired.

She was still sitting there when he came back. "The car's ready," he said, looking grimly down at her. She looked up at him. It seemed she had a very long way to look, so tall he was.

"What car?" she asked finally.

"My car. It is ready."

"For what?"

"For us, of course. You wanted to run away—we are going to run away in it together."

"You are mad!"

"Yes."

"You are impossible!"

"Yes."

"You are ill bred!"

"Yes."

"You are abducting me!"

"Yes."

"I won't go!"

"Yes."

She looked at him a moment, pale and quivering with anger.

"Will you get into the car, or shall I carry you?"

She got in.

The car was a great purring monster that greedily devoured the white miles of helpless roadway. Earlier, it had had a tooth pulled and that was why it had been left behind in the smelly shop, but now, the tooth replaced, its appetite had returned and it gobbled gluttonously. The village, the outskirts, the countryside, fell behind them. They drove for an hour. They said nothing.

She ignored him. He was impossible. He didn't exist. She frowned. Finally, the car stopped. Before a low, rambling white house. It had a sign saying "Saw Mill Tavern." It had a sign saying "Chicken Dinner." It had a sign saying "Max Gobel's Joy-boys." Barbara didn't like any of the signs. She didn't like the place. But it didn't matter. They went in.

A waiter looked at them indifferently. He displayed the greatest inefficiency in the seemingly simple task of finding them an empty table, of which the number in proportion to the tables occupied was vast. When he had finally seated them in the most uncomfortable place, he went away for no reason whatsoever.

"What do you wish?" asked the man.

Barbara said she wasn't hungry. "But you must eat. It's after two."

Very well, if she must eat, she'd do it properly.

"Please get me a menu," she requested coldly.

After a while the man succeeded in securing a menu. Now the listless waiter hovered tentatively.

Barbara consulted the printed slip.

"I'll have melon. Then iced consommé. Then a breast of guinea hen with asparagus tips and drawn butter. After that I'll take a marron, glace, a demitasse, and cherry brandy."

"Is that all?" inquired the man.

Barbara thought that would be sufficient.

The waiter bowed, whipped his napkin under his arm and retired with the air of one who has his work cut out. The joy-boys struck up a joyous ditty. The food arrived. Barbara did no more than mutilate each dish. When the bill came, she noted the figure—and seemed content.

The car awaited them complacently. Instead of turning back the man headed northwards. With his eyes on the road ahead he drove. He followed his fixed intention. And he took her with him. She was part of that intention.

"Darling!" whispered the man beside her. She kept her eyes closed. She would not—could not—look at him.

"Darling!"

No good. She couldn't help herself. She was staring up at him. Something in his face made her shivery all over. Why this—this was love. Love? Enchantment. Fairy tale splendor. The world and the stars and the cosmic universe.

"Yes," she whispered back.

The car was slowing down, stopping. They were in a narrow road running through woodland.

"Yes?"

But he did not answer. His arms were about her, her head against his shoulder. And this time when he kissed her, she did not pull away. Not if she had wanted to could she have pulled away. And she did not want to.

But finally the kiss ended and he murmured against her cheek, "Darling, tell me, did you really want to marry that man, this evening?"

"No."

"Do you want to marry me—now?"

"Yes."

"Then we shall."

"But we can't, darling. Mama—"

"Mama has nothing to do with this."

"But she has. She would be furious!"

"It doesn't matter."

"But it does! No. I can't."

"You must."

"No. I cannot."

"Yes, it's settled. We shall be married immediately. I'll find a justice of the peace."

"No. It would make mama so very angry."

"Damn your mama! Damn all blind, interfering mamas!"

"O, what's the use of cursing? We've got to make the best of things, I suppose."

"You'd rather go back! And stand, I expect, tonight beneath a flower arch—"

"Now, darling, don't be nasty."

"I'm not being nasty."

"You are. Be nice to me. We'll go back, but I won't be married under a flower arch if you don't want me to."

"Want you to! Are you crazy? I want

Continued on Page Eighteen

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

By Shepard G. Barclay

An International March With Austria Is in Prospect—Lenz Offers Trophy Cup



THE possibility of an international bridge match has been a favored topic for years. America vs. England has been the hoped for line-up, and such a contest probably would have been brought about before now were it not for the slight differences between the laws of the game as played in the two countries. Now that informal conferences make an international code of laws seem to be within a year of realization, it would be most surprising if some other European nation should come to terms with American players for such a combat to start the international ball a-rolling.

It would be even more dramatic if the contending players were from one of the central powers. That very development may be in the offing right now, with Austria as our opponent. Gestures looking toward such a contest have been made voluntarily by both sides. In fact, they "crossed in the mail," neither knowing of the other's first move.

On the American end, the impulse to seek such a match was caused by a book on contract bridge written by Dr. George Tafler, of Vienna, a partial translation of which arrived here recently. In it the statement is made that "While Austrian players might be amazed at the American players, the Austrians would finally win all the money."

Sidney S. Lenz, known through the world of cards as a master player and prominent authority on tactics, had no sooner read it than he offered to donate a suitable trophy cup, with the expectation of being one of a team of four to defend it. This information was communicated to the Austrian expert in a letter from the Knickerbocker Whist Club, by George Reith, chairman of the card committee, which concludes thus:

"Would you accept an invitation to form a team of four to come to America to try to win it? It would be our expectation that this match would result in a series of international matches, based upon an idea similar to that of the Davis Cup in tennis competition. I would appreciate it if you will let me know as soon as possible how the idea appeals to you."

That letter had hardly been in the mail when one was received from D. Paul H. Stern, president of the "Oesterreicherischer Bridgeverband" of Vienna, announcing an international bridge congress to be held June 14 to 17, to "deal with the outstanding questions and particularly discuss how to lay down uniform propositions concerning bridge tournaments." At the same time there will be a contract bridge tournament. American delegates are invited to attend the conferences and also participate in the competition, the details of which will follow in a letter.

Reith, replying on behalf of the Knickerbocker organization, declared it improbable that a team of Americans could spare the necessary time for the trip just now, but countered with the proposal of a match here for the trophy Lenz wants to present, also offering to pay half of the expenses of the Austrian team.

There the matter rests at the moment. The next move is Austria's and the Americans will await eagerly the reply to their challenge.

A Curb on Conceit

One of our widely known writers and lecturers on bridge was among the guests of honor at a recent luncheon given by a club of women who also had invited the stars of several theatrical productions at that time playing in the city. Prior to the luncheon the president of the club was introducing the featured guests to one another in an anteroom, using merely their names, believing that description would be unnecessary to identify each one clearly. Eventually the bridge man was introduced to a demure little actress. As they waited, he endeavored to make conversation by



Aid to Concentration

Hear him
Drum, drum—drum, drum, drum
With his
Thumb, thumb—thumb, thumb, thumb
And his fingers and knuckles, his palm and his wrist.
He beats on the table with all but his fist;
You get so you don't know a spade from a club,
You want to cry out at the self-centered dub:
"Are you
"Plumb, plumb—plumb, plumb, plumb
"Dumb, dumb—dumb, dumb, dumb?"

asking the obvious question: "Do you play bridge?"

"Yes," she answered, "Do you?"

A Law a Week

The Cut—Immediately before the deal dealer places the pack before the opponent at his right. The latter lifts off the top portion and places it beside the bottom portion toward dealer; that is, the top portion nearer to the dealer. The latter then places the bottom portion on top. The player who did the cutting must not "complete the cut" by placing the bottom portion on top; that is to be done by the dealer only. If the cut leave fewer than four cards in either the top or bottom portion, or if any card be faced or displaced, or if there be any doubt as to where the pack was divided or as to which was the top and which the bottom portion, or if any but the proper player cut, or if any player except the dealer complete the cut, or if any player shuffle after the cut, a new shuffle and a new cut may be demanded by any player, and his demand must be granted, regardless of how the others feel about it. (Next—Cards touched during the deal.)

Contract Systems

Last week's hands:

NORTH			
♠ 543	♥ 32	♦ 765	♣ AK765
SOUTH (Dealer)			
♠ AK2	♥ AKQ	♦ A432	♣ 432

Under the straightaway system dealer's hand justifies an original bid of two no trumps. It has six absolutely certain no trump tricks and only one unstopped suit,

as well as three cards in that one. Those using a "count" rating an ace at 4, king 3, queen 2, jack 1 and two tens 1 require for a two-bid either 17 total with all suits stopped or 19 with three stopped. This hand has 20. North, if he has a conservative partner who will not bid no trumps originally with a worthless doubleton, would know that the original bidder had at least three cards of his club suit; that he could throw away the first two tricks and then get the next three. Thus his hand is strong enough to raise the bid to three no trumps, where the bidding would stop. The "counters" need only 6 total to take two no trumps to three, and this hand has more than that, so they would make the three bid. If North should bid three clubs, South would go to three no trumps.

A conventional one-club bid, meaning at least three quick tricks, but saying nothing about clubs, would be made by the Vanderbilt system devotees. Partner does not have to deny possession of two quick tricks by making a conventional one-diamond denial, for he has two quick tricks; since he has a club bid also, he bids two clubs. Original bidder then goes to three no trumps.

Most users of the absolute demand system would consider the diamond suit too weak for a forcing bid of two diamonds; some would bid it, partner responding with three clubs and first bidder then calling three no trumps. Most of them would feel obliged to start with no trumps; whether they bid one or two, partner would show his clubs and South would then in either case call three no trumps. The same applies to those employing the partial demand system.

Hands which are so plainly better at some one declaration than any other nearly al-

ways wind up at the correct final bid regardless of the system employed.

How would you bid the following hands of a partnership, if opponents constantly pass? (To be answered next week.)

NORTH			
♠ Q543	♥ 543	♦ 654	♣ QJ4
SOUTH (Dealer)			
♠ AK2	♥ AK2	♦ AJ32	♣ K32

Auction Problems

Answer to last week's—How would you bid and play the following hands, South being the dealer?

NORTH			
♠ 8	♥ 10863	♦ 543	♣ AJ1052
SOUTH			
♠ KQ84	♥ 2	♦ AQ2	♣ 98743
NORTH			
♠ J10975	♥ K74	♦ J10987	♣ None
SOUTH			
♠ A32	♥ AQJ95	♦ K6	♣ KQ6

With a choice between a strong five-card major and a no trump most expert players prefer the major bid. If South opens his hand with a no trump call he may be left in. After the orthodox lead of the 4 of clubs he would make five-odd. But if he opens with a bid of one heart he gets a grand slam. West may double informatively, in which event North would try to shut out a response by calling either two or three hearts. West may prefer bidding one spade, in which event North should bid two hearts. East two spades, South three hearts. West and North pass, East three spades and South four hearts. East and West can make five spades, but can hardly bid them. If they bid as high as four South would overcall them after his partner had supported him.

West should lead the king of spades, which South would capture. Playing in the natural way—taking his ruffs as soon as possible, then getting the hostile trumps out of the way before touching his long suit—declarer makes a grand slam. To the second trick he leads a little spade and ruffs it; next a trump from dummy, finessing the queen; then another spade for a second ruff; following with another small trump from dummy, finessing the jack; drops the king with his ace of trumps and then runs his good five clubs, playing the king and queen first, then the 6 to get in dummy for the last three tricks.

If he tried to use the club ace as a first entry into dummy so he could lead trumps for the finesse he would be taking a great risk when so many cards of the suit are in his two hands. With an extremely unlucky break, such as he would get here, he would not even make his contract, but would be two down—a severe punishment for violating a simple principle of play.

The New Problem

How would you bid and play the following hand, West being the dealer?

NORTH			
♠ 654	♥ 76	♦ AQ10942	♣ 72
SOUTH			
♠ 98	♥ 10982	♦ K6	♣ AQ986
NORTH			
♠ KJ732	♥ AQJ	♦ 8753	♣ 4
SOUTH			
♠ AQ10	♥ K543	♦ J	♣ KJ1053

Each of these illustrates certain fundamentals of bidding and play upon which the authorities are agreed.

Aces of Clown Alley

Clowns of the Big Circuses Today Perform in Regiments in Silence. But Among Them Still Are Oldtimers Who Stopped the Show With "Solo" Speaking Acts in One-Ring Days.

These Veterans "Joeys" Usually Are Philosophers Under "Clown White" Paint

By Earl Chapin May

Author of "Cuddy of the White Tops" and "2,000 Miles Through Chile"



OST of the 20,000,000 "towners" who annually attend our tented shows wonder, consciously or unconsciously, "How did clowns get into circuses?"

This curiosity is natural because no circus is complete without clowns, peanuts and elephants. Most of us know that peanuts spring from southern soils and that elephants originate in Asia and Africa. Yet few of the millions of circus fans realize that the low comedians of tanbark rings are descended from Greece and Italy by way of the talking and singing clowns who pleased patrons of early American "wagon shows."

The Ringling Circus is so big today that it presents its clowns in regiments. This spring I sat beneath the Ringling tent while 60 white faced "Joeys"—as all clowns are known—competed with trumpeting elephants, loud voiced peanut salesmen and a louder circus band for the attention of 15,000 "towners" citizens.

As these towners huddled on tiers of hard, blue, seat-planks they faced an elliptical "hippodrome track" of trodden grass which enclosed three modern rings and two broad stages—a modern arena in which the comedians assaulted each other with long, flat sticks, or air-filled bladders or open hands.

Specialties varied this rough comedy. One eccentric in baggy trousers, stumbled and was run over by an alleged steam roller. Another funster miraculously escaped injury after tumbling backward from a pile of tables. After standing skillfully on its hind wheels, a motor-car exploded. Then it ran backward and forward without a driver. A gigantic giraffe paraded and danced solemnly while a bearded caveman followed on an imitation dinosaur.

The "Joeys" of the world's greatest cir-

cus were putting on their big clown number.

After two minutes of hilarity, a top-hatted and immaculate equestrian director blew shrilly on a little whistle. The "Joeys" exited noisily to Clown Alley in the men's dressing room, where they panted and exchanged confidences.

"An easy laughing house," one "Joey" boasted as he wiped the "clown white" from his face with cold cream.

"I've worked to faster towners," his neighbor grumbled as he threw a bustle and huge false feet into his square-topped wardrobe trunk.

In the mammoth tent they had just left the "Joeys" could hear the circus band shifting from fast music to a waltz, and they knew that the 15,000 towners were gaping at the high wire walkers who "accomplished their death defying feats at each and every performance!"

These mimmers, Merry Andrews and buffoons hark back in their "business" and costuming to the "booby" of the Grecian and Roman theater, but they owe a good deal to medieval French Pierrots. They are also indebted, as are all circus lovers, to the great Italian pantomimist, Joseph Grimaldi, through whom all circus clowns

became plain "Joeys." But America remodeled the circus clown.

Just as America developed its own style of circus, so did it develop its own style in clowns. Unless you chance upon a small circus traveling on its own motor trucks you must take your clowns en masse today. In the modern mammoth Ringling institution circus clowns must be regimented. There is much to be said for wholesale clowning, but our ancestors were much closer to true circus comedy.

Before the opening of the nineteenth century a famous American gentleman named George Washington was pleased by the antics of Thomas Sully, brought from

England to clown for Mr. John Bill Ricetts' Circus at Chestnut and Sixth streets, Philadelphia.

Among the first of the brave circus pioneers was Aaron Turner. Young P. T. Barnum, of Bethel, Conn., traveled in Turner's Circus Company. So did Joe Pentland, a clown who cracked jokes with the ringmaster and sang a song, but who also introduced a novelty. When the beautiful little lady on a milk white horse appeared for the "principal riding act," and the horse shied at her dainty tarleton skirts, a drunken sailor shouted from the seats that he could ride "that darned fat nag." Amid the jeers of ringmaster and audience the sailor mounted the circus animal, only to fall off repeatedly. But while the audience still jeered him the sailor doffed his uniform and rode superbly in spangled tights.

Dan Rice, most popular clown produced by America, made a backwoods farmer out of Pentland's sailor. Disguised as "Pete Jenkins from Mud Corners," the redoubtable Rice staggered into the circus ring and, after clinging clumsily to a loping "principal horse," or "rosinback," shed countless coats, vests and pantaloons before, properly costume for circus equestrianism, he pirouetted and somersaulted amazingly.

Though modernized by English influence, the old-time "Pete Jenkins Act" is still prominent in our circuses. "Poodles" Hanaford is annually starred in it, though he first appears in a huge fur coat, carrying a mammoth walking stick and leading an imitation poodle on its leash. But he rides

of George L. Fox, greatest of "Humpty Dumpty" pantomimists, to blood poisoning from bismuth, which is used in place of benzoin. Some of the talking clowns died that way.

In the good old days of talking clowns one ring was enough for any circus. The clown was apt at repartee. Much as the court fool kidded kings, the circus fool made fun of the lordly master of ceremonies, the ringmaster. The latter was the "butt" or "feeder" for the comedian. The latter was up on Shakespeare, too. He answered any question from the seats by



quoting glibly from the Bard. Hence to an audience of 4,000, Tony Pastor, Billy Burke or Al Miacio were familiar, beloved personalities who jested with anybody or everybody. Those good old days were quite recent, too.

When Ringling Brothers' circus reached my old home town, Rochelle, Ill., less than forty years ago, on wagons instead of special railroad cars we towners listened avidly, while Jules Turnour asked the Ringling ringmaster, Al by name, "What is that big animal, Mr. Ringmaster?"

To which the dignified senior Ringling replied, "That animal is an elephant, Jules."

Whereupon the white-faced man in motely inquired: "What is that big thing on front of the elephant?"

The senior Ringling patiently explained: "That big thing is the elephant's trunk."

And Jules, true to the tradition of the times, brought down the house with his foolish wheeze: "Then that little thing on the other end must be his satchel."

At which senior Ringling wrapped his long lashed whip around Jules' thin legs and we towners burst into peals of merriment.

Though born and bred in French pantomime, Jules Turnour had become a talking clown, contributing his verbal comedy to a struggling little wagon show. Jules is still a clown with Ringlings, but he has gone back to pantomime. He has completed the same cycle as the few surviving singing clowns.

Those singing clowns were featured, too.

in evening dress and black derby because he is of the August school, which was originated by an Englishman. An August clown must, traditionally, wear evening dress and achieve laughter through assumed awkwardness.

But with the exception of "Poodles" Hanaford, his younger brother, George, and their many imitators, most circus clowns amuse the multitude by antics in one-piece clown costumes. Tradition demands that each costume must be ornamented with ruffs and big black or red spots and be topped by a white hat running to a peak. Moreover, "clown white" must mask the face of each "Joey."

Clown white, of pre-Elizabethan origin, is a mixture of oxide of zinc, lard and tincture of benzoin, which is dusted over with talcum powder, except where black or red grease paint is laid on to emphasize eyebrows, lips or facial peculiarities. As my friends in Clown Alley now compound it, clown white is a skin food of superlative power. Its removal with the aid of cold cream reveals a baby pink complexion in spite of long years of clowning in foul weather. Yet it is not always beneficial. Sitting among the "Joeys" not long ago I heard one of them ascribe the sudden death

Pete Conklin flourished in the golden age of circuses. In that age the clown was a soloist, not only in talking and singing, but in special business. When he said, sang or did anything the whole tent missed none of it.

Though it is more than 40 years ago when Burr Robbins' Circus showed our town, I can still hear Pete Conklin sing, to the band's accompaniment:

"Oh! Say! Tell them to stop!"
That was the cry of Marier,
But the more she cried "Whoa!"
They cried, "Let her go!"
And the swing it went higher and higher.

Pete's song was a "fill in" while the prop-



erty men set up the long, inclined run and leaping board for the historic leaps by the assembled company.

Each gentleman of the company, resplendent in spangled tights, ran down the run, rose from the board and gracefully turned somersaults over horses, elephants and camels, to alight safely on a hay-stuffed tick—that is, all save, Pete. He followed the spangled gentlemen until he reached the leaping board. Then, instead of soaring into space, he tossed his peaked cap lightly over the long line of animals. Believe me, that was comedy! Clowns get results en masse today.

There are a hundred "Joeys" with the current Ringling show. Less than a dozen of them have been talking or singing clowns. There are no clown soloists with the Ringling enterprise. Even the erstwhile talkers and singers have become pantomimists. The big top or main tent is 600 feet long and 200 feet wide. No clown's voice can fill that canvas edifice. The "Joeys" who now do their stuff must evolve ingenious specialties if they hope to get the attention of a multitude of towners who are watching scores of clown competitors.

"Joeys" must change their "business" with the times. They must meet conditions or retire. The beginning clown is still a "First of May." The clown in his second season with the tents is "Johnny Come Lately," as he has been for years. But if he hopes for a permanent place in Clown Alley he must become a producing clown, with ample but portable "props" and scenery.

Hence Pete Mardo, from an Akron tire factory, abandons the once effective talking stuff and appears on the hippodrome track as an absurdly costumed golfing clown. Paul Wenzel, graduate from a Milwaukee tailor shop, evolves "prop" alligators and human skeletons for his attention-arresting "run-a-rounds." Buck Baker, between tenting seasons a dance hall manager, keeps up-to-date with trick motor cars. Spader Johnson, famous world traveler, leads a clown band as a pseudo-Sousa. Mrs. Harry La Pearl, instead of playing a clarinet with the Cincinnati Symphony, plays it with her husband's inharmonious "Joey" bunch. Hart Brothers present their preposterous eugenic baby. A group of

"Joeys" burlesque the shooting of an athlete from a cannon's mouth.

The outstanding difference between the clowns who sang and talked to early Americans or to patrons of modern minor circuses and the clowns who convulse most of the 20,000,000 annual patrons in this century is that the old-time clowns were featured soloists while, most big-show clowning is now done in "walk-arounds."

A clown walk-around is put into a program to "break a wait." Equestrian Director Frederick Bradna runs his circus program by giving blasts on a shrill police whistle; the program is planned and carried out on a split-second basis. The modern public demands constant action. Hence, when the aerial riggings and safety nets are to be placed by Mickey Graves and his property men for the "flying return" acts of the circus, three minutes must be accounted for. This gap or wait is filled by a clown "walk-around."

Fifty or a hundred clowns, each in his carefully planned costume and with especially thought-out pantomime business, march around the hippodrome track trying to amuse with his oddities. This grotesque procession pauses occasionally for thirty seconds of demonstration. Then it moves on to another section of circus seats and does its comedy bit again, silently. The "run-arounds" are faster and are put on when the acrobats or aerialists are performing.

After presenting his inimitable one-man baseball game for several successful seasons, Silvers Oakley left the world—a suicide, because the public had tired of his specialty. After many years as the children's favorite at the New York Hippodrome, Marceline tried his skill with a

audiences and, defeated, followed the Silvers Oakley route.

Yet a few of the descendants of those who kidded kings continue to kid both commercial potentates and villagers. Not long ago I joined a few hundred other ruralites on the hard, blue seats of a little show which played the villages in Connecticut.

Right after the trapeze artist had made his final bow a fellow in white face and one-piece suit bounded into the magic ring and declaimed as he had declaimed for half a century:

Weather it's cold
Or weather it's hot
We shall have weather,
Weather or not.

He got a laugh with that old quatrain just as he got it 50 years ago.

After the performance I joined old John Lancaster in Clown Alley. I shouldn't call him "old," I suppose. At 72 he is a boy at heart. While wiping the clown white from his round face he recalled some of his jecting experiences.

"One morning, many seasons back," he said, "I was playing bass drum in the clown band on the grand, free, glorious street parade, when our band wagon, as part of the parade, stopped in front of the Newport, R. I., office of E. H. Harriman & Co. 'Hello Eddie,' I yelled at a dapper little mustached gentleman standing on the curb just below my high, hot seat.

"The little gentleman looked up and blushed. The men around him let out a laugh. As it is a clown's privilege to yell at any one, I forgot the incident as soon as the parade got under way again.

"I was doing a clown cop bit that tenting season, and while clowning the come-in

for the matinee I spied an elderly lady leading a small girl by the hand. 'Hello, grandma,' I hailed her genially. She flushed but smiled gamely as I conducted her to the reserved section of the seats. So I flirted with her during the performance.

"When I'd washed off my clown white after the show an usher found me in the dressing room and said a gentleman was waiting for me in the big top. I promptly went out and spoke to him. 'What can I do for you sir?' I inquired.

"Are you Mr. Lancaster?" he demanded.

"Yes, sir," I answered. "That's my name."

"You called me 'Eddie' this morning," he continued, smiling. "My name's E. H. Harriman," he added, still smiling.

"I admit I recognized you this morning from seeing your picture in the papers, I told him, feeling a little cold. 'But we clowns have to get our laughs. That's what we're hired for.'

"You got plenty of laughs out of my employees," he reminded me, looking glum. I was afraid I had offended him. 'I'd like to meet your clown policeman,' he added seriously.

"You're looking at the clown cop now," I confessed, and didn't feel so good.

"Then you called my mother 'Grandma!'" he exclaimed. He once more smiled.

"I did," I admitted rather lamely, "but I apologize for that familiarity."

"Oh, that's all right," the empire builder told me, looking pleased. "Here's my card, with my New York address. Any time you are in the city send in your name and you'll get an audience. I won't keep you waiting, either."

"Mr. Harriman kept his word with me. I called on him several times, and I think he liked my funny stories. His private secretary, from my own southern town told me his chief was going to do something handsome for me. But the great man died before he got around to it.

"I didn't expect anything from him anyway. I never heard of a wealthy clown. I just keep on tramping, quite satisfied to make old and young folks laugh at my 'Joey' business. But I hope, when my life's season's closed and I report to St. Peter at his gate and ask, kind of timidly, 'Is it time to make up? Is the front door open?' he'll say, 'Come right in, John. You'll find your wardrobe trunk in our Clown Alley.'

"So I'm not worrying about my 'future.'"

Like most clowns, John is a philosopher, as well as a comedian.

WRESTLING FOR A FREE MEAL

Continued from Page Four

any shovel," I pleaded. "Feel my hands."

The bandit complied, and chuckled to his companion. "This guy's a proper bum. His hands are soft. I'll bet he never did a day's work in his life." They refused my dollar, and gave me another. Then with a warning for us to remain quiet they climbed back to the top of the car.

I felt sorry for the poor laborers who had been robbed. They talked of reporting the robbery in Ogden, but I warned them not to do so. That it would be useless. When we reached that town I beat it for a restaurant, had a meal, and paid a dollar in an employment office for a job. In the meantime the laborers had marched in a body to the office of the chief of police. Next day I learned that they were all held as vagrants, and would be sentenced to 30 days hard labor. That I didn't see them was because of the job I'd bought.

And that job instead of being a "vegetable man," called for a waiter. A convention was being held in Ogden and waiters were needed. A bartender loaned me a white coat and I went to work, but I'd better have saved my dollar for I was fired after working 15 minutes. I did, however, get a quarter and a square meal which helped some. Yeah, I'd have a good rest, and grab an east bound train in the morning. This hoboin' wasn't half as bad as it might be. And I'd crossed the desert. Now would come the cattle country and the mines.



What Was Justice In This Case?

The Strange Death Of Mrs. Maude King, A Trusting Widow

BY PETER LEVINS.



SENATIONAL Gaston B. Means is in the public eye again—for the twentieth time.

But it is not this "strange death" we are concerned with here, nor are we concerned with the numerous other strange suicides and sudden deaths Means cites in his memoirs. Our story deals with an earlier chapter in the spectacular career of this extraordinary investigator, a chapter which he has not included in his book. We refer to the death, in which Means was so intimately involved, of Mrs. Maude Robinson King, on August 29, 1917.

Mrs. King was a wealthy Chicago widow with practically no sense about business or money matters. Gaston Means entered her life at a crucial period and became her business secretary and financial adviser. He came to have almost complete control of her affairs, thanks largely to a certain document which, if proved genuine, would have added at least a million to the woman's estate.

Before this happy circumstance could come to pass, however, the woman died. The cause of death was a bullet behind the left ear.

Unfortunately for Means he was the only person near the woman at the time. No powder burns showed around the wound; neither was her hair singed by the explosion. Moreover, various experts later testified that the wound could not have been self-inflicted two inches behind the left ear. All this made matters rather embarrassing for the clever investigator.

Gaston Means has been in tight fixes frequently enough in his long career as a detective and spy but certainly at no time in his life was he ever closer to ruin than in this affair.

We will review briefly Mrs. King's life before Means appeared on the scene.

Maude Robinson was born in Morrison, Ill., and in 1901 at the age of 24, married James C. King, 74, who had piled up a fortune out of stock and lumber operations. King died in 1905, leaving \$2,000,000 to a home for old men in Chicago and \$100,000 to his widow under a pre-nuptial agreement. She contested the will and finally settled for \$600,000 outright and a \$400,000 trust fund which was to revert to the King estate on her death.

Wealthy, and still young and good looking, Mrs. King went abroad and studied music in Paris. Fortune hunters of various nations pursued her and she might have succumbed to one of them in short order—she was the susceptible type—but for the ever-watchful attentions of members of her family.

Mrs. King remained unmarried until 1909, when she became the bride of Dr. Perry Chance, an American dentist living in Paris. She settled on him a \$5,000 annuity. Three years later she divorced him and had the courts discontinue the \$5,000 a year.

Back in America, Mrs. King lived for the most part in Chicago, with occasional trips to New York. She saw a great deal of her sister, Mrs. Mazie Melvin, a widow, who lived in New York. Mrs. Melvin had an apartment on upper Park avenue, and there was a cottage at Shoreham, L. I., which the two widows and their mother, Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, sometimes occupied in the summer.

Mrs. King's income at this time was some \$60,000 a year. She had settled an income of \$600 a month on her mother, \$250 a month on her brother, Paul, and \$100 a month on another brother, William.

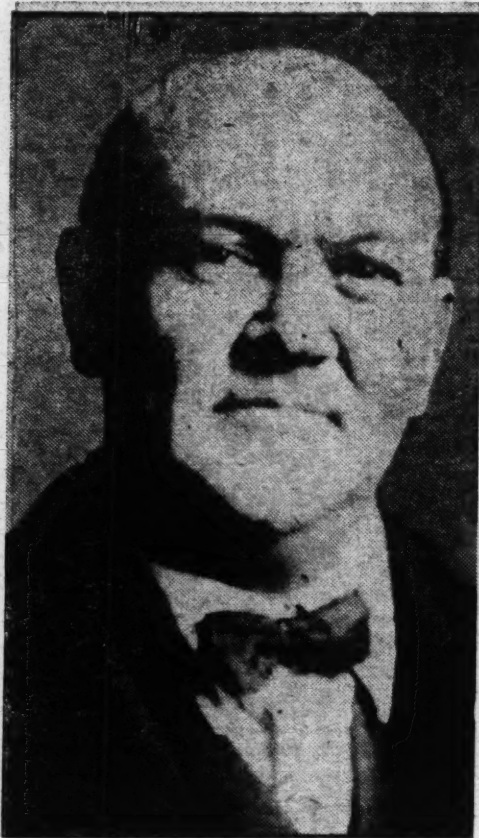
It was about 1915 that Mrs. Melvin suggested Gaston Means as an aid in the straightening out of Mrs. King's somewhat confused business affairs.

MEANS CAME FROM PROMINENT FAMILY.

A word now about Mr. Means:

Gaston Bullock Means came from one of the most prominent families in North Carolina. For generations the family had been extremely influential in Cabarrus county and, in fact, the state. A great-grandfather of Gaston had been governor. Gaston's father, a prominent lawyer, had been mayor of Concord, the county seat; and an uncle had been chief of police. The Bullock end of the family traced relationship to Theodore Roosevelt.

Gaston attended the University of North Carolina and then entered the employ of the Cannon Mills in Concord. Later he



Gaston B. Means, found innocent in death of Mrs. Maude A. King

became a salesman and confidential man, with headquarters in New York. Some time after the beginning of the war in August, 1914, he entered the employ of the William J. Burns' detective agency and subsequently did some secret work for the German government. This had to do, it was said, with supposed violations of the neutrality laws by British warships.

Means impressed Burns immensely. He had a way of getting what he was after. He was at that time quite a handsome man, with a personality as magnetic as his body was large. Moreover, he was an impressive talker, a man with strong opinions, and quite fearless. He was not the type to lose his nerve—ever.

Mrs. Melvin came to know Means through his wife, who had been a Miss Julie Patterson, of Chicago.

Exactly what he was hired for, however, has never been satisfactorily cleared up. One report had it that he entered Mrs. King's employ to straighten out her business affairs. Another report stated that the real purpose of his employment was to discourage Mrs. King's supposed interest in a certain man she was planning to marry. Or perhaps one should say, to discourage the man.

Whatever the original purpose of his employment, the fact remains that Means before very long had a powerful hold on Mrs. King and her affairs. Mrs. King told friends that one of the first services he performed for her was the checking up of her securities in Chicago. She said that he recovered \$10,000 more than she had expected and so she gave him half of this \$10,000.

Means' own financial condition began to improve considerably. He moved his wife and little girl from a modest flat on West 107th street to a luxurious apartment at 1155 Park avenue, where Mrs. Melvin and later Mrs. King also had apartments. He engaged a secretary and brought his brother, Afton, from Concord to help him in the work. His father-in-law also assisted.

But if Mrs. King and her sister regarded Means highly after his initial services, their admiration and dependence was as nothing to their reactions when he discovered the so-called second will of the late James King, in which the entire fortune was left to the widow. After that discovery, he was nothing short of a miracle man.

This document, which would have brought at least another million dollars to Mrs. King, had been signed and, according to Means, five experts had pronounced the signature genuine. Means, however, did not have the will entered for probate; he told the family that he wanted at least one more expert to pass on the signature. It would all take time, he told them.

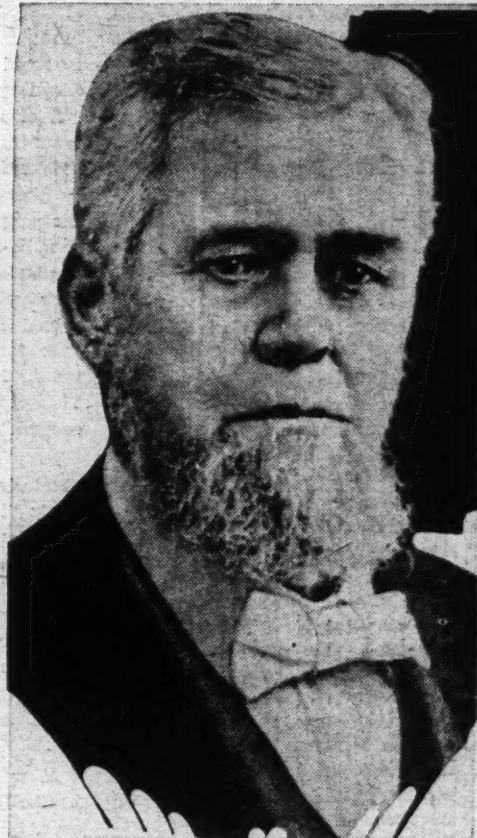
HELD THEM UNDER SPELL OF WIZARDRY.

In the meantime, he held them all under the spell of his wizardry.

His domination of Mrs. King's affairs



Maude Robinson at time she married King.



James C. King, aged millionaire whom Maude Robinson married at 24

became practically absolute. He gained from her power of attorney, handled her money, paid her bills, signed her checks. Was he not the genius who had found this other will and was he not going to double every one's income? Indeed he was! Anybody would be a fool to doubt his sincerity or integrity. Gaston Means was their guide who would lead them all to El Dorado.

Means speculated in Wall Street and lost heavily. The stock market, indeed, was one field in which he did not get what he was after, for all his cleverness.

By the summer of 1917, much of the widow's estate, according to evidence submitted later in the trial, had disappeared. Among other moneys, a trust fund of \$150,000, created to take care of Mrs. Robinson, had been discontinued, it was stated, through a forged document. And this document also had vanished. In fact, the whole estate was completely tangled up.

So we come now to the strange death of Maude Robinson King.

It was Wednesday, August 29, 1917. Mrs. King, her sister, and her mother had come with Means to Asheville, N. C., early in the month and later paid a visit to the Means' homestead at Concord. They were all guests at Concord of the Misses Kate and Belle Means, sisters of Gaston. The aged Mrs. Robinson was not well, and remained in Asheville.

Means some time during the visit brought a car (peeling off a couple of thousand-dollar bills from a huge roll he displayed) two pistols and a rifle. One of the weapons was a .25 caliber Colt automatic, a stubby, toy-like gun, but deadly enough. He had asked for a .32 caliber gun, but the dealer didn't have one in stock.

The guns were for hunting and target shooting. The day after he bought them Means and his companions went in his car to a secluded spot in the woods, called Blackwelder's Spring, about four miles northeast of Concord, and staked out a range. The spot was about 300 yards from the main road and was reached by a narrow winding lane just wide enough for a car to pass between the bushes. The target was the trunk of a sycamore tree which divided into two forks about 5 feet from the ground.

On the afternoon of the 29th the party went to the spring and shot for several hours, returning to the Means home for dinner.

Some time after dinner (after the street lamps had been lighted, according to witnesses) four persons returned to the vicinity of the target range at Blackwelder's Spring. These four were Gaston Means, his brother, Afton Means, Mrs. King and Captain W. S. Bingham, a dog trainer of Concord. Five persons, rather, counting Ernest Eury, the colored driver of the car.

The car stopped at a culvert crossing about 100 yards around a curve on the way to the spring.

Gaston Means testified at the inquest that after they got out of the car, he and

Mrs. King walked ahead to the target range, while Captain Bingham and Afton Means lingered behind hunting rabbits. Gaston Means and Mrs. King passed out of sight of the others. He said Mrs. King asked him for the .25 automatic, but he refused to give it to her. He loaded it, however, and laid it in the crotch of the sycamore tree.

He said that Mrs. King remained by the target while he went to the spring about 25 feet distant. He asked her if she wanted a drink and she declined, saying there "might be bugs in it." He dipped a cup in the spring and then lighted a match to see whether there might be any insects in the water.

As he did so he heard a shot.

He said he saw Mrs. King, the pistol in her hand, fall to the ground. He ran to her, shouting out to Captain Bingham. He saw that she had been shot somehow behind the ear. He thought that possibly she had reached up to get the gun and it had exploded in her hand. Either that or the tiny weapon had slipped from its place in the fork of the tree and gone off as it fell.

The wounded woman was placed in the car and hurried to the Concord hospital. She was dead when they reached there. She had probably died almost instantaneously.

Means notified the coroner the next morning at about 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock the coroner held his inquest. Gaston and the others told their stories and the tragedy was pronounced an accident without further investigation. The coroner did not question the stories. After all, this was Concord, the ancestral home of the Means family. No one had ever doubted the word of a Means—not in Cabarrus county.

But there was at least one skeptic in the neighborhood. That was proved by a mysterious wire that came to friends of Mrs. King in New York. It read:

MRS KING, 1155 PARK AVE., DIED CONCORD, VERY PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES. INVESTIGATE.

But it was not until the following Monday that the news of the widow's death reached the newspapers. By this time the body had been embalmed and sent to Chicago. The only item published about the tragedy had appeared in a semi-weekly paper published in Concord. It was headed "Regrettable Accident."

Once the story broke, however, it broke with something of a bang. And it was a long while before its reverberations subsided.

Mrs. Robinson, for one, had not been satisfied with the official finding. She hired a lawyer, P. O. McDuffie, to investigate. She had been suspecting Means of strange dealings for some time. He had been making every effort, she said, to keep her and her daughter apart. She had not understood the reason for this. But she was determined to get to the bottom of this tragedy in the woods.

She said Mrs. King had told her, when
Continued on Page Fourteen

The Good Egg

The Tradition We Observe When We Paint Our Easter Eggs Is Only One of the Interesting Egg Customs Which Have Survived the Centuries. The Symbolism of the Egg—That of the Life-Giver—Has Long Been Associated With Festivals of the Budding Spring

By Helen Buckler

IF YOU should go into church on Easter morning and find the clergy playing ball you would be sure that modern decadence had reached its pinnacle. Yet you would only be witnessing a spectacle that was the accustomed scene in the churches of England during the medieval period. The affair began innocently enough in a still older custom wherein the choristers in the nave used to toss a paschal egg from one to another as the anthem was sung. Evidently the egg was not a boiled one. Moreover many of the choristers were not of the caliber to qualify for a big league team today. So a more durable handball was eventually substituted and that is how the clergy came to play ball in the churches on Easter Day. In time, as the human race grew older and inevitably more decorous, even this pleasant custom was abandoned.

The egg, however, still remains irrevocably bound to Easter, as you and I admit when we breakfast upon the golden dish, for how could we consider any other upon Easter Sunday? Inevitably we shall eat eggs on Easter, though few of us will realize how ancient is the tradition that we follow.

From time immemorial, and if this does not mean the Pleistocene Age at least it was long before Rome and Jerusalem and even Athens, the egg has been regarded by all people everywhere with admiration, not to say awe. Its mysterious life-giving property was reason enough. Perhaps its delicious versatility in the kitchen was an added recommendation. As a good gourmet, I like to think so. And so, on all counts nature's masterpiece became involved very early in celebrations of the resurrection of the new year.

Together with the Greeks the ancient Romans used eggs in their most solemn sacrifices. To honor Ceres, the goddess of agriculture, they brought in platters of eggs with great pomp. So highly did the Ashantis regard the tasty spherule as the symbol of creation they were forbidden by the fetish to eat it. In certain other parts of Africa this restriction was applied only to the unlucky feminine sex, always the first to be called upon to do whatever sacrificing happens to be in vogue.

Various mysterious meanings were attached to eggs during the Lenten season. Many old wives used firmly to believe that to hang an egg laid on Ascension Day in the roof of the house "preserveth the same from all hurts." Try it if you want to. It will not be as risky as attempting to carry a Good Friday egg about in your pocket or purse to propitiate the fickle gods of chance, a custom, it seems to me, much more likely to bring bad luck than good. But that was another ancient superstition, as was the one whereby the French ate eggs laid on Good Friday to protect themselves from the fever. Just try nowadays to catch any egg with the date on it! However, I myself prefer that superstition to the one claiming that eggs laid on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday during divine service and kept throughout the year would be effective in putting out any fire into which they might be thrown. Many people would prefer to let the house burn down.

Time changes these things. Now that incubators are so efficient and day-old chicks ride the trains like veterans, we are



Children rolling their brightly colored eggs on the White House lawn at Easter time. Across the Atlantic their English cousins have a similar celebration on "Paste Egg Day"

Drawn by Robert A. Graef

no longer concerned to avoid gathering eggs or setting hens on Sunday, or, as others insisted, after dark on any day. It is no longer a matter of importance to us not to carry setting eggs over running water lest they be addled. Nor do we mark them with a cross to keep away the weasels, though I should not be surprised if some of our own grandmothers did that very thing.

Many people used to think that the best way to insure a happy life for a new baby was to present the youngster with an egg on your first visit. In certain provincial districts of France an egg once played almost as important a part in the wedding ceremony as did the signing of the parish register. Once the priest had given his blessing to the young couple they repaired to their new home, but before entering the door an egg was thrown over the roof and whether husband or wife caught the spherule was taken to indicate which one would rule the new household.

Other egg customs survive the years. Children still roll their brightly colored disks on the White House lawn each Easter-tide. Across the Atlantic their English cousins are doing the same, as did their parents for many a generation before them, crying "Garland, parland, paste egg day!"

In parts of rural England and Europe, as well as in the United States, Easter egg contests still persist, the idea being to hit your egg against your neighbor's, somewhat as one convivial clicks his glass upon another's, in the hope of cracking his egg

but not your own, and so winning the egg. Some become so expert they can carry off a whole basket full before the Easter sun goes down, which is not a bad business considering the price of eggs these days. We have come a long way since Shakespeare could say, "Mine honest friend, will you take eggs for money?" Will we? Just try us! The good old days are gone forever when Edward I, and the record is still preserved in a royal roll kept in the Tower of London, paid only eighteen pence for "four hundred and a half of eggs" to be gilded and given to his court on Easter Day. Any goose that turned to laying golden eggs today might well be upbraided for a less profitable habit than the natural one.

The Easter egg racket is not what it used to be when the children of Wales and many parts of England went about all during Holy Week announcing their presence at every door by means of a clapper. At its sound the owner of the house never considered doing otherwise than to open the door and present the urchin with eggs, or at least with coppers. In the Tyrol the children sang Easter carols for this reward and one old woodcut shows a generous housewife pouring a whole basketful of glistening orbs into the waiting receptacle of the greedy child. Whether or not they really felt any fear of the old doggerel the youngsters might sing I do not know. But if by any chance the eggs were refused the impudent youngsters came back with this doggerel:

"Please, Mr. Smith,
Please give us an Easter egg.
If you do not give us one
Your hen shall lay an addled one,
Your cock shall lay a stone."

In Northumberland a man had the right to ask a woman for an egg on Easter day and if it was refused he took off her shoes and kept them until she paid a penalty. And if he refused her one she snatched his cap and did not restore it until he paid a substantial forfeit. Altogether a roistering time of it seems to have been had by all.

It has long been the thing to exchange the Pasch, or Pace, or Pasc egg, as it was variously called, with your friends and neighbors on Easter Day, and nowhere has the custom hung on as it has, incredibly enough, in Russia. Where so many and such disrupting changes have taken place, this olden one is still in vogue, and I have it on the direct authority of a friend who was in Moscow last spring. Every one boiled and decorated a vast supply of eggs. On the great day they went calling on all their friends and to each they presented an egg, in return for which they were kissed first on one cheek, then on the other and thirdly again on the first cheek. Even the intellectuals, Sonia Tolstoy, the great writer's granddaughter, for one, did not disdain to display a large assortment of the pretty baubles in their bric-a-brac cabinets.

When France had a king the henroosts of the country used to be ransacked just before Easter for the biggest and best ex-

Continued on page sixteen



Easter on the

By Lyle

Author of "Fabulous New Orleans," "F

A VOICE is calling your name, and you rise reluctantly from a deep well of sleep. It is dark in the cabin, but moonlight shines blue outside the window. Framed in the bright rectangle of the open door is the silhouette of a man's figure.

"Who is it?" you call.

"Dis is Henry," the voice answers. "I done come tuh tek yo' to chu'ch."

"Yassuh, it sho' is—but we-all starts long befo' day, an' de chu'ch is a long ways off from heah."

It is Easter morning on the plantation in Louisiana, and in a far-off church in the woods the Negroes are gathering for a sunrise service. Henry has come to take you with him. And now, as he advances into the room, you see that he carries a steaming coffeepot in his hand. You rise by yellow candle light, wash briefly and begin to dress. Outside you can hear the stamping of the horses.

Ten minutes later you are in the saddle, following the Negro man who rides before you on a lumbering white horse.

The big house of the plantation seems sleeping among the trees, with moonlight slanting across its white columns.

The woods loom ahead, a dark wall. Festoons of Spanish moss are lighter among the shadows. The moonlight does not penetrate beneath the trees. Henry curbs his horse and turns abruptly into a trail which leads into blackness. You can see nothing, and ride with your arm raised to protect your face from thorns and branches. From time to time the man ahead calls back a warning of a low limb or of an entangling vine. The two-mile ride through the woods seems endless, but it is over at last. Ahead lies a clearing, with moonlight slanting down on white rectangular stones. A cemetery. We slide down from our saddles and tie the horses to the graveyard fence. The dark spire of the little church leans crazily against the lighter sky. It is black under the trees beside the church and you can see nothing, but the darkness is alive with voices:

"Howdy, Mister Henry!"

"Mawnin', Sis Viney!"

"Is de songsters come yet?"

Here and there the burning end of a cigarette or the wider glow of a pipe shines for a moment and fades again. An old woman's voice comes from the dimness at your elbows:

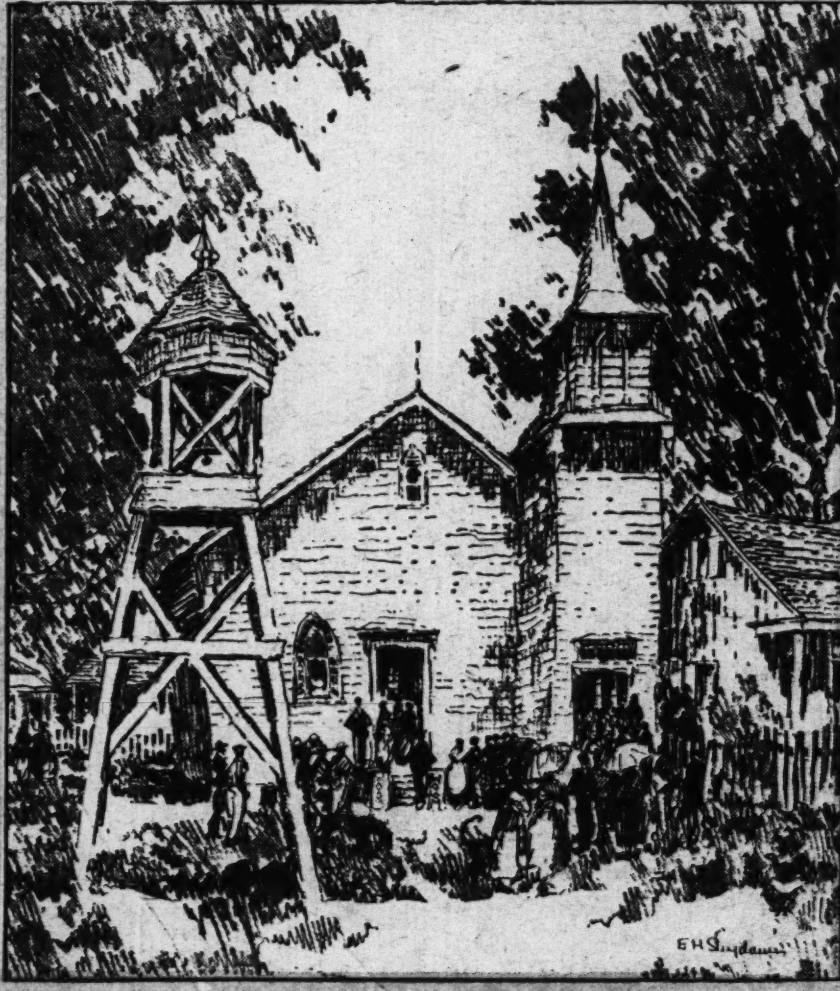
"Mawnin', Mister Sack. How you do?"

"Who is it?" you ask, laughing. "I can't see you."

"Lawd-Gawd!" the voice replies, "Is I so black yo' can't see me? Dis is ole Aunt Patsy."

You greet her warmly, for she is an old friend. She is the Care River wise woman and midwife, and her spells and charms are famous for miles around. Her grandchildren are legion. Now, as she greets you, she puffs deep on her pipe, and for a moment you can see her wrinkled face below her white head-han lkerchief.

The crowd is moving toward the church door,



Many Spend the Entire Day at the Church
Drawn by E. H. Suydam

and Henry takes your elbow and pushes you ahead of him into the inky blackness of the building. You feel the smooth backs of the benches under the groping fingers, find an empty pew and slide in, moving over against the wall. The windows are open, and the dying moonlight is pale beyond them. The dark hour before daylight is upon us. Within the church you hear the scraping of feet on the bare floor, and a dog yelps suddenly as some one steps upon it. There is a murmur of whispering voices.

After a time there comes a profound hush, and out of the stillness a woman's voice rises in a mournful chant:

*Oh guilty, guilty my mind is,
Oh take away de stain. . . .*

A dozen women's voices take up the melody and a chorus of men's voices hums accompaniment, deep and mellow. Only two lines, repeated over and over, then silence again. But now the darkness is filled with emotion. A woman sobs aloud, a sob which is muffled immediately. There is a moment of expectancy and then a man's deep voice begins to speak:

"Please, Jesus! Oh, please, Jesus!"

Twenty voices call out in response from the blackness:

"Hab mussy!"

"Lawd help!"

"Oh, Jesus!"

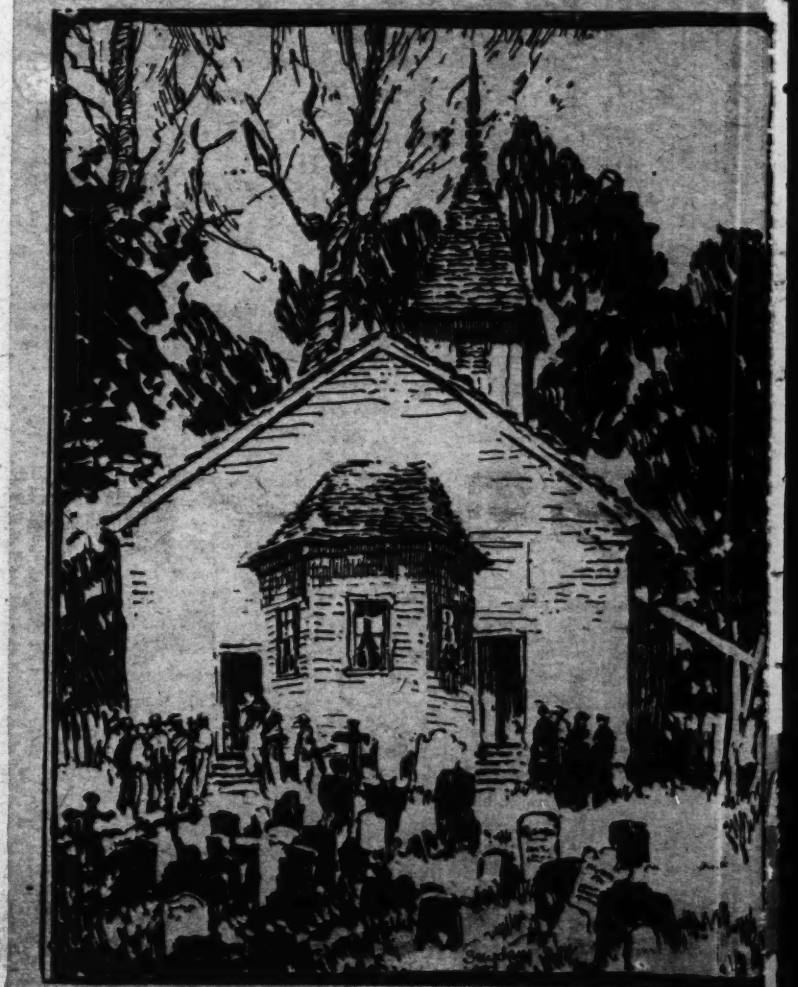
And then the man's voice goes on again:

"I want You to tear down de wall. Teach our feet to know de way for peace. For peace. Foreverlasting peace. Oh, Jesus, we-all goin' tuh ask ole Aunt Patsy to pray for us." . . .

There is a stir, and a sound of footsteps, then the old woman's voice is heard: "Oh, Lawd! It's wid a pure heart Ah come tuh Yo' dis mawnin'! I pray an' I pray. Oh, Lawd, Yo' done heard me pray, and now Ah wants Yo' to heah us all pray. We wants Yo' to come among us dis mawnin', Lawd, an' let Yo' light shine upon us. Lawd, Lawd! We is wanderin' 'round in de dark, and we needs Yo' to come an bring us de



The Congregation Is Standing Now, Shouti-

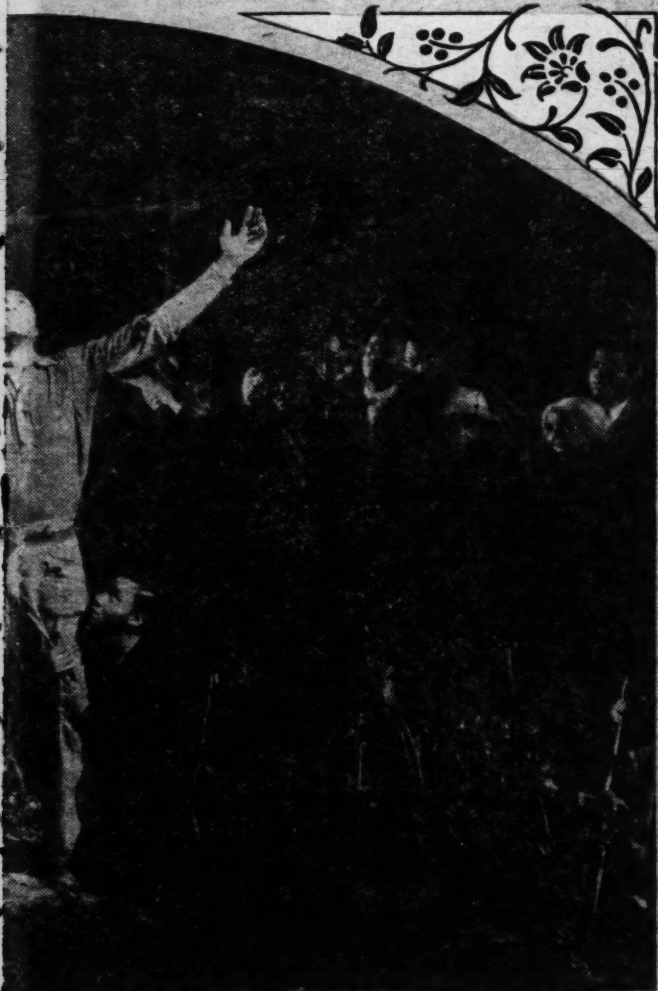


It Is Easter Morning on the Plantation, and th-

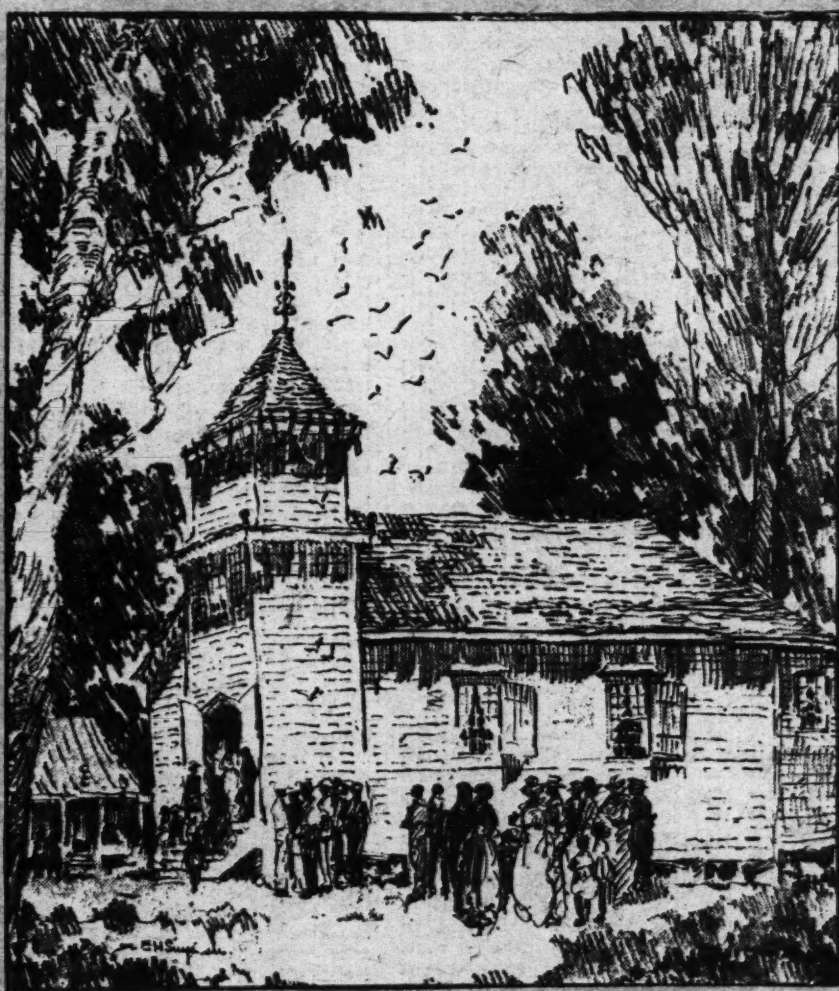
Plantation

Saxon

“Father Mississippi” and “Old Louisiana”



g. *Black Faces Are Streaked With Tears*
From the Motion Picture “Hallelujah”



Easter Is a Picnic Day on the Plantation
Drawn by E. H. Suydam



Negroes Are Gathering for a Sunrise Service

If I believed dat, I wouldn't be heah dis mawnin'.

No, I wouldn't be a-preachin' an' a-prayin' heah.

No, suh! We is heah because we believes . . .

We all tryin' to belong to yo', Lawd.

We all chillun of Gawd. Maybe you ax me: What is a chile of Gawd?

I'll tell yo', I'll tell yo'! We got to be humble, We got to be meek.

Yassuh! We got tuh be like lil' chillun.

An' me, myself, I'm a witness, Lawd,

Yes, a witness to de Resurrection.

I done seed fuh myself . . .

Yes, I seed Him rise

He rose up, way up, in muh soul!

Way up! Way up in muh soul!

The congregation cries out in ecstasy. There are shouts of agreement: “I see Him rise, an' I see Him good!” and “Yes, Lawd!”

His soul done spring up like a grain of cawn.

You know cawn?

You don't see it sprout?

Dat's me, and dat's you!

An' dat's Jesus!

We sproutin' up,

sunrise and let us see how tuh walk in de right road. Oh, we needs Yo' bad, Lawd! We needs Yo' bad!”

And from the congregation comes a chorus of assent: “Dat's right, Lawd! Jesus help! Hab mussy!”

Then, with a strangled sob, the old woman's voice cries out: “Jordan, stand still and let me cross ovah!”

In the pause that follows there is a sound of sobbing. Soon a low humming is heard, then a woman's voice begins a hymn. It is the old familiar melody, “Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,” and in the darkness it rings out with almost unbearable beauty. Many are crying now, and there are frequent shouts of “Hab mussy, Jesus, hab mussy!” The moonlight has faded out and the darkness surrounds us. And then a new voice is heard, a man's voice, rich and soft. The sermon is beginning: “The chu'ch is throwed open dis mawnin' an' we lone come a long way from home to git heah. Heah we is, Lawd, heah we is!”

The other voices interrupt: “Yes, Lawd! Heah we is, Lawd! Look at us, Lawd! Lawd help!”

This preacher speaks again, this time with a strange rhythm:

“Once a yeah we leaves ouh houses while it is still dark, Lawd! Once a yeah we come heah to dis dark chu'ch. We leaves ouh houses an we comes to Yo'.”

His voice becomes a sing-song chant:

We comes a long way . . .

Through de woods an' 'mongst de trees.

We comes slow, slow, but we comes,

Cause we been thinkin' Lawd,

Yes, thinkin' 'bout Resurrection.

Yes, Lawd, de Resurrection of Jesus!

We thinks 'bout it.

We lies down wid it an' we gits up wid it

Cause all ouh hopes is built up

On de resurrection of de dead.

Some mens says we dies

An' dies fo' good,

An some mens says dat we don't git up no mo';

But I don't believe dat, Lawd,

An' my people heah don't believe dat!

No, suh!

We springin' up,

Yes, sproutin' up in de springtime of de yeah!

Dat's de Resurrection of Jesus! Sproutin' up!

Comin' back to life!

Risin' high!

Look yonder! It's gettin' daylight!

Soon yo'll see de trees, soon yo'll see de flowers!

Soon yo'll see de sunrise!

Jesus, is dat you?

Outside the first gray daylight is showing at the windows, and within the church the Negroes shout and sing. Presently the preacher's voice is heard again, quieter this time:

O, lemme be like Jesus,

Lemme be dressed up in white!

'Cause we know, Jesus, dat de time is come,

De time of Resurrection.

It's time fo' de first fruit to come,

De first peach, an' de first plum,

Mos' time fo' de first watermelon.

All dem fruits come hangin' on de trees,

Or bustin' from de groun',

An' we know what dat means.

It means Resurrection!

Yes, springin' up again!

We goin' tuh rise!

Oh, Angel, I want yo' to come down to earth dis mawnin'—

Come swift on de mawnin' light!

Come roll de stone from off my heart!

Roll it away, Angel cause it's a heavy stone!

As the preacher continues, excitement grows:

Some of these days . . .

Trumpet goin' tuh sound!

An' Jesus is goin' tuh get up and ride de air!

He goin' tuh shout and clap His hands!

An' call us all 'o Resurrection.

We'll answer you, Jesus!

Heah we come!

Every tombstone will bust open!

We all goin' tuh get up!

We'll met ouh (Continued on page twenty)

Sunday Health Talks

By
William Brady, M. D.

SEVERAL weeks ago somebody inquired about graphology and asked whether I knew that Dr. Cadman and one or two other intellectual people believed in it. I answered that I still considered the reading of character or the diagnosing of the health condition by examination of the handwriting bunk.

Now a number of astrologists have entered the controversy and they demand to know—a lot of things I'm not going to tell 'em. But among them is one who purports to be an expert in graphology too, asserting that by long and earnest study he has learned to determine character, disposition and aptitudes by examining a specimen of the individual's handwriting. To my mind that is as absurd as chiromancy, but some people seem to think certain odd characters really can read the hand; in fact not a few of these professional palmists have indignantly assured me that their "science" is just as good as my own. This astrologer-graphologist offers to diagnose my handwriting if I will submit a specimen, and asks whether I have ever seen uphill writing by a sick person.

I get a good many letters from sick persons. So I began to look into them, a thick pile of them on my desk awaiting that evasive reply I have to make to most such letters. You see, much as I wish I might advise correspondents, I simply can't do it without the risk of grave error, and so I have to disappoint them, that is, if they seek medical advice. My province is to answer questions concerning health and hygiene; I am not qualified to give medical advice to readers or correspondents. Nobody is. Only charlatans and fakers pretend to do so.

But it is a surprise to me to find that very few of those who write to me write uphill or downhill. Those who write with pen or pencil seem to hew to the line as a general rule. I have found only half a dozen letters out of three or four hundred hurriedly searched through, that are distinctly uphill or downhill, and here is how they pan out:

Uphill writing of Mrs. B. A. N. reports the success a neighbor had in the straightening of a child's bowlegs by providing the child with a velocipede to ride. (We'll presume Mrs. N. is in good health, and she surely writes uphill.)

Downhill writing of S. M. 19 years old, who tells of walking around nine hours a day on hardwood floors, wearing slippers without heels, and asks whether this is harmful or likely to cause flat feet. The answer is No. This lad writes downhill and we may presume he is in good health.

Mrs. A. B. B. writes with pencil uphill, to ask what are the symptoms of T. B. (which we decline to tell anybody) and she adds that her doctor says her symptoms are not those of T. B. So we may fairly assume that Mrs. B. is ill and she writes uphill.

Louis S. writes uphill to complain about rheumatism and asks for any advice I can give him. I no longer make that snappy answer I used to make, that there is no such condition—not since I had a touch of it in the right shoulder. I just sent this correspondent some advice which I hope may help him. Then Mrs. F. W. H. writes downhill to inquire about the risk involved if her neighbor, with a cough, uses her phone. Presumably Mrs. H. is herself in good health. Finally one N. V. S. throws me a

line uphill to say divers things but among them this, that he or she has never been sick since childhood.

In spite of this evidence, I can conceive and concede that a very ill person, or one who is extremely weak, would be likely to write down hill, simply because that is easier than it would be to hitch paper or pen or pencil along into a position for keeping the writing on the level. But if the vice versa of that is to be assumed for one in good health, then I say the graphology game is bunk.

Then my astrologer-graphologist friend asks whether I have ever known a mean, stingy person to write in a large, free hand, and right here at my elbow is a letter from a Scotchman who writes a whopping big hand. Which sets me off on another search through the accumulated mail, and I find it no trouble at all to dig out a handful of letters from New England people who not only write big but leave wide margins.

Ever since the marks of degeneracy as designated by Lombroso and his followers were tested and found to be without significance, ingenious philosophers and savants have been inventing other systems of detection and probably the latest is the gland-personality idea that serves to sell many interesting books, a good deal of mail order medicine and for certain quacks considerable X-ray treatment. As it was quite true that cauliflower ears and asymmetrical eyes and such oddities were often observed among criminals, insane and feeble-minded groups, so it is true that functional disturbances of some of the ductless glands may account for special abnormalities in behavior. But we must bear in mind that although my overactive thyroid gland may

account for my peevishness, your cantankerousness may be caused by the pressure of your undersize shoe on your corn. It takes more than a corn doctor to determine the source of the trouble in such cases.

Thirty years ago or more a great physician, teacher and writer named Sajous wrote a monumental work on the Principles and Practice of Medicine based on the conception that virtually all the manifestations of disease were due to changes in the ductless gland functions and that the most effective treatment consisted in administering ductless gland extracts or remedies which have definite effects on these glands. I was much intrigued by Sajous' work when I began practice. I still think the distinguished author was far ahead of his time and we know now that he was right about many of the observations he made long before scientific investigation had established the facts involved. But nowadays, somehow, I never think of referring to Sajous' works when I am looking up a medical question. The ductless gland idea has had its day and is now properly assigned to a modest place in the background.

Crime has become so popular that everybody knows you can't spot a crook by his crooked looks. That being obvious, I don't care if Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Dr. Cadman and Will Rogers all believe in graphology. I believe it is pure unmitigated bunk and that in spite of the fact that one can diagnose Parkinson's affection (shaking palsy) and one or two other conditions from the handwriting alone. The palmistry sharks bamboozle those who want to be bamboozled, but these graphologists aim higher and we've got to warn 'em off before they do too much damage.

What Was Justice in This Case?

Continued From Page Ten.

the daughter went off with Means the morning of the accident, that they were going to Concord to sign some important papers. Mrs. King had taken with her a great mass of documents. McDuffie was unable to learn what had happened to these papers. He intimated that Means would know quite well what had happened to them.

Two new witnesses appeared. They were Charles S. Dry and his wife, who lived some 300 yards from the spring. They had been sitting on their front steps, they said, at dusk, when they heard a shot. Then they heard a man speak, not in a shout but a conversational tone of voice, "Captain Bingham, come here."

The couple stated they next heard voices speaking in undertones and heard persons moving about near the spring. Ten minutes later, according to them, they saw the car coming at a rapid rate and turn into the lane. A few more minutes and they heard the door of the car close. Then, they said, they saw a flash and heard the report of another shot. The auto left the scene.

Bingham later explained the second shot, which no one had mentioned until the Drys told their story. He said that he fired the rifle to empty it.

The Drys had known nothing of the tragedy until after the inquest.

Next, another mysterious letter went out from Cabarrus county. This one went to the authorities in Chicago. It read:

"Every one in Concord believes that Mrs.

Maude King was foully murdered. It is the most dastardly thing ever committed in this place and we hope that Chicago, the home of Mrs. King, will take this matter up and see that the murderer gets justice. There are many motives for the crime and when you get busy you will find them out. No one here credits the explanation of the crime."

By order of Judge George Kersten in Chicago the body was removed from a vault in Graceland cemetery and examined at midnight, September 7, by Dr. William Burmeister, pathologist of Northwestern University and chief coroner's physician. As a result of this autopsy the Chicago authorities wired Attorney-General J. A. Manning, of North Carolina, that the shot that killed Mrs. King could not have been self-inflicted. Moreover, it was pointed out that the woman's left ankle had been broken shortly before death.

"The coroner believes that the crime of murder has been committed in your state," said the telegram from Chicago.

Manning therefore instructed State Solicitor Hayden Clement to make an investigation.

Gaston Means, back in Asheville after attending to the funeral in Chicago, expressed surprise at the turn of events. He stated that interests in Chicago were attempting to discredit the verdict of the coroner's jury. All the others connected with the affair, save Mrs. Robinson, backed him up. Mrs. Melvin particularly stuck to him through all his troubles.

Next, the investigation shifted to New York.

When Gaston Means came to New York, for the purpose of gathering his brother's papers at the Park avenue apartment, the authorities pounced on him. John T. Dooling, an assistant district attorney, took possession of a huge mass of documents at Gaston's place. What Dooling found caused the New York authorities to make even stronger accusations than had been contained in the telegram from the Chicago authorities.

MEANS HAD BEEN SPECULATING HEAVILY.

McDuffie, the lawyer for Mrs. Robinson, stated he believed that a conspiracy to commit murder had taken place in New York and that "evidence has been gathered which

casts suspicion on at least four persons, one of them a woman." He added—

"We have grave reasons to fear that practically the whole estate has been squandered."

The district attorney's office substantiated this. Dooling said that Means' papers abounded in evidence showing that he had been speculating heavily in the stock market with the woman's money, that he owed a lot of bills, that a document had been forged dissolving the \$150,000 trust fund established for Mrs. Robinson, and that practically the entire estate had been dissipated.

He said he had found among Means' papers a copy of the so-called second will of James King.

Also a copy of an agreement between Means and Mrs. King whereby Means was to get some \$900,000 in the event that this second will were to be substantiated.

Also two sheets of letter paper with "Gaston B. Means, 1155 Park Ave., engraved at the top, on which was scrawled in ink a half dozen times the name "Maude A. King."

Said District Attorney Swann, "The motive of the crime was either to cover the fact of the looting of the estate or of getting the balance of the greater part of it."

He added that he had spoken to two witnesses, whose names he would not reveal, who said Means had more than a year before the tragedy described a way to kill that corresponded to the manner in which Mrs. King had died.

Means was arrested September 22, and two days later, after a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace, was held for the grand jury. At this hearing Dr. Otto H. Schultze, New York medical examiner, and Captain William Jones, pistol expert, testified that Mrs. King could not have killed herself. They said it was "a muscular impossibility" to shoot oneself two inches behind the left ear. Furthermore, the woman's hair would most certainly have been "frizzled" or singed.

On October 2 the second King will was declared a forgery by experts retained by Dooling.

The accused man was indicted on November 1 and went on trial before Judge E. B.

Cline in Concord on November 26. He had in the meantime hired seven lawyers, most of the available legal talent in the county. There was also his father, W. O. Means, a capable lawyer himself. Hayden Clement headed the prosecution, and Dooling also took part.

Clement had fought for a change of venue but had not been granted this.

Getting a jury provided a lengthy process. Three out of four talesmen examined expressed their belief in Means' innocence.

The state put into evidence much that has been related here, the testimony of the experts, the documents that had been found in Means' apartment, etc. The defense in turn had its experts to testify that the tragedy could have been an accident. Dooling aroused the indignation of the defense and the natives and finally withdrew. It is likely that his presence hurt rather than helped the state's case.

When the case went to the jury, December 15, after the longest murder trial in the history of the county, Means' friends offered 10 to 1 he'd be acquitted. And he was. The jury retired at 7 p. m. and returned its verdict the next morning. Means smiled broadly.

But of course all this is just an old chapter in the life of Gaston Means. A great many things have happened to him since, including a three-year sentence to Atlanta for violating the prohibition law. Right now Washington is wondering what to do about the astounding charges in his book.

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"TOOT SWEET"

Many a heavy sugar daddy has turned out to be a mere diabetic.
—The Pathfinder.

TOBACCO

Habit Overcome Or No Pay

Over 500,000 men and women used Superba Remedy to help stop Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Write for full treatment plan. Contains no drugs or habit-forming drugs. Costs \$2.00 if successful, nothing if not. SUPERBA CO. D-31 Baltimore, Md.

CATARRH HEALED BY NEW METHOD

Kansas City, Mo.—Dr. David H. Bokhof, medical director of the Lucerne Clinic, 240 Westport Station, has perfected a home treatment for catarrh of the head and throat that is producing amazing results even in cases of long standing. Dr. Bokhof who was formerly an instructor in diseases of the nose and throat is also the author of a booklet "Nasal Catarrh and Its Home Treatment" which fully explains this distressing disease and tells how it can be conquered. A copy of this booklet will be sent free to any sufferer who will write for it at the above address.

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Galls, Liver Don't operate! You may make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Disorders with a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver, gall bladder and gall stone trouble. Write for literature now on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Money-Back-Guarantee. Hanna Drug Co., Minneapolis, Minn., 812-96 Masonic Temple.—Adv.

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Colds take hold quickly and before you know it complications have set in. Mother, it's so easy to end this condition in the beginning by giving Teethina, a famous prescription that is safe and efficient.

Teethina thoroughly regulates the little liver and bowels, cleanses the intestines of poisonous bile and helps baby build up the strength and vitality to quickly throw off a cold. All druggists sell it. Price 30c. Send for free sample package and Dr. Moffett's Baby Book. C. J. Moffett Co., Dept. S-101, Columbus, Ga.—(adv.)

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Glimpses of Life Among the Puritans PART I

THIS YEAR MARKS THE THREE-HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LANDING OF THE PURITANS, WHO CAME TO AMERICA TO FIND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AND FOUNDED THE COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY. THE STORY OF THEIR STRUGGLE TO ESTABLISH HOMES IN A STRANGE, WILD LAND IS ALSO THAT OF ALL THE OTHER COLONIES ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD. —

SHIPS FROM ENGLAND WERE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN, AND THE COLONISTS WERE THROWN ON THEIR OWN RESOURCES; BUT IT WAS THIS VERY ISOLATION THAT LED THEM TO BECOME SELF-SUSTAINING AND BRED IN THEM A SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE.

IT REQUIRED ENDLESS HARD LABOR TO MAKE A HOME IN THE WILDERNESS. FIRST, TREES HAD TO BE FELLED TO CLEAR THE LAND AND SUPPLY TIMBER FOR A HOUSE.

THE FIRST CABINS WERE BUILT EITHER OF LOGS OR TIMBERS ROUGHLY SQUARED WITH THE ADZ. BUILDING A HOUSE WAS A COMMUNITY UNDERTAKING IN WHICH ALL THE NEIGHBORS LENT A HAND. —

THE EARLY SETTLER'S HOME WAS CRUDE AND UNCOMFORTABLE. OFTEN THE BARE GROUND SERVED AS A FLOOR, WHILE SHEETS OF OILED PAPER TOOK THE PLACE OF WINDOW GLASS.

THE HOUSES WERE BUILT CLOSE TOGETHER FOR MUTUAL PROTECTION. IN MANY CASES THE VILLAGE WAS SURROUNDED BY A PALISADE FOR ADDED SECURITY.

EVERY MAN HAD TO BE A JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES IN THOSE DAYS. HE HAD NOT ONLY TO BUILD HIS OWN HOUSE, BUT MAKE THE FURNITURE FOR IT AS WELL.

SOME COLONISTS BROUGHT A LITTLE FURNITURE WITH THEM FROM THE OLD COUNTRY. THESE PIECES SERVED AS MODELS FOR THE HOME-MADE FURNITURE. —

DEPENDABLE SOURCE OF FOOD SUPPLY WAS A VITAL NECESSITY. MOST OF THE COLONISTS HAD BEEN FARMERS IN ENGLAND AND, NATURALLY, THEY TURNED TO AGRICULTURE IN THEIR NEW HOME.

FROM FRIENDLY INDIANS THEY LEARNED HOW TO PLANT CORN, BEANS AND PUMPKINS AND TO MAKE THEIR FIELDS MORE FERTILE BY BURYING FISH IN THE FURROWS.

THE SURROUNDING FOREST ABOUNDED WITH DEER AND WILD TURKEYS, AND THE SETTLERS WERE ABLE TO KEEP THE LARDER FILLED WITH GAME. (Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield.)

THE PURITANS BROUGHT CATTLE WITH THEM FROM ENGLAND. ONE MAN IN EACH COMMUNITY WAS GIVEN THE TASK OF HERDING AND GUARDING THE ANIMALS OF THE VILLAGERS. — TO BE CONTINUED



United States Fractional Currency

BY A. J. JANSEN.



HE origin of those interesting bits of papers known as Fractional Currency, and often erroneously called "Shin Plasters," because of their size, is somewhat curious and probably not generally known. Its invention is credited to General F. E. Spinner, for many years treasurer of the United States.

With the commencement of the Civil War all the gold, silver and copper money in circulation immediately disappeared from sight, due, of course, to the desire of many people to save what they could from the threatened wreck of the Union, and to the desire of the foresighted to hoard what was bound to have an increased value in the near future.

This hoarding, of course, did not affect trade in amounts above one dollar, as there was plenty of paper money in circulation, but it did place a serious handicap upon all who had occasion to trade in amounts smaller than one dollar.

As a relief measure, many merchants, issued their own notes in various amounts from one cent up; milk tickets, street car tokens, in fact anything which denoted value were used to make change. Postage stamps were used in various ways. Some were enclosed in envelopes marked with the amount enclosed, and with the name and advertisement of the firm issuing them. Some were put up in small brass holders with a transparent face, the reverse bearing advertisements of the merchants issuing them.

At this time General Spinner conceived the idea of pasting postage stamps upon pieces of paper, the post office department agreeing to redeem them with new stamps at face value when they became worn. This arrangement was found so convenient that congress soon took notice, and the regular issue of postage currency, as it was first called, was authorized by the United States government.

The first issue of "postage currency," or "postal currency," bore facsimiles of cur-

Paper Bills in Amounts of Three, Five, Ten, Twenty-five and Fifty Cents, in Various Currency Issues; Postage Stamps, Milk Tickets and Car Tokens Also Used for Small Change.

rent postage stamps on the face, and was issued in denominations of five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cents. The five-cent bill bore the portrait of Thomas Jefferson in brown color as it then appeared on the regular five-cent postage stamp; in fact, it was a reproduction of the current postage stamp. The ten-cent bill bore the portrait of George Washington in green color as it then appeared on the regular ten-cent postage stamp. The twenty-five-cent bill was in brown color and bore the facsimile of five five-cent postage stamps. The fifty-cent bill was in green color and bore the facsimile of five ten-cent postage stamps.

The obverse, or faces, of these notes were engraved by the National Bank Note Company, and the reverse, or backs, by the American Bank Note Company. At first these notes, issued in sheets, were perforated just like a sheet of postage stamps, but owing to the unusually heavy demand, the perforation was soon discontinued and they were issued unperforated, having to be cut just as currency is today. This first issue was authorized by act of congress July 17, 1862, and was issued from August 21, 1862, to May 27, 1863, over \$20,000,000 being issued.

The second issue was authorized by act of congress March 3, 1863, and was issued from October 10, 1863, to February 23, 1867, the total issue amounting to over \$23,000,000. This issue consisted of five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cent bills, all with a portrait of Washington, surrounded by an oval gilt frame.

The third issue was authorized by act of congress March 3, 1863, and was issued from December 5, 1864, to August 16, 1869, in

denominations of three, five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cent bills. The three cent bill bears a portrait of Washington, and comes in two varieties known as "Light Curtain" and "Dark Curtain," the difference being the back ground. The issue of these three-cent bills amounting to \$681,923,900. The five-cent bill bears a portrait of Clark; the ten-cent bill a portrait of Washington; the twenty-five-cent bill a portrait of Fessenden, and the fifty-cent bill a vignette of Justice. The total issue amounted to over \$86,000,000.

There is also a second series of the third issue, in denominations of five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cents, all with red backs. The fifty-cent bill came in two varieties, one bearing a portrait of Spinner and the other a vignette of Justice. This series was really never intended for circulation, having been printed for specimens, and being consequently quite scarce, though quite a number of them found their way into circulation. Some of these bills bear the actual written signatures of Colby and Spinner, treasury officials. A fifty-cent Spinner bill, signed by Allison and New, is very rare, a specimen having been sold some years ago for \$200.

The fourth issue was authorized by act of congress March 3, 1864, and June 30, 1864. It was issued from July 14, 1869, to February 16, 1875, in denominations of ten, fifteen, twenty-five and three varieties of fifty-cent bills. The ten-cent bill bore a vignette of Liberty; the fifteen-cent bill a vignette of Columbia; the twenty-five cent bill a portrait of Washington. The fifty-cent bills bear, one a portrait of Lincoln, another a portrait of Stanton, and the third a portrait of Dexter. The fifty-cent

Dexter note was the only one issued under the act of June 30, 1864. The total issue amounted to over \$176,000,000.

The fifth and last issue was authorized by act of congress March 3, 1863, and June 30, 1864. It was issued from February 26, 1874, to February 15, 1876, in denominations of ten, twenty-five and fifty cent notes, in an amount well in excess of \$662,000,000. The ten-cent bill bears a portrait of Meredith; the twenty-five cent bill a portrait of Walker, and the fifty-cent bill a portrait of Crawford.

From the above it will be readily seen that the total amount issued of the different series is very large—to be exact, \$368,725,079.45. Most of this has, of course, been redeemed, but it is estimated that there is over \$15,000,000 outstanding. There are many varieties of the various bills, which make it interesting for the collector. A complete set would consist of over one hundred and forty-five specimens.



Mrs. Tamayo, Taft, Tex., Tells Her Story

"I suffered with troubles peculiar to women and believed I would never get well, nor have children, but with the Gen-Tone treatment I felt relieved and gave birth to a Baby Boy. My husband and I are grateful and recommend Gen-Tone Compound." This lady is one of many who write grateful letters about this new treatment for women who are denied the blessings of children or who suffer bearing-down and periodic pains. To test Gen-Tone, just write Hamilton Products Company, 325 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your full-sized treatment arrives pay postman only \$2.00, plus few cents postage. This reliable company agrees to return the \$2.00 if you are not satisfied as anyone should not hesitate in accepting their generous offer. (adv.)

THE GOOD EGG

Continued from Page Eleven

amples of the poultry yard product and these were brought as a tribute to His Majesty. After high mass in the chapel of the historic Louvre lackeys brought into the royal cabinet garlanded baskets containing great pyramids of the gilded spheroids. The chaplain blessed them and they were then distributed to persons of the court. Until more recent times the priests used always to visit the homes of the remote rural districts, blessing the household and receiving in return either plain or decorated eggs.

In France today, as in America, the Easter egg is more often a bonbon or decorated box in egg shape containing some gift. When the luxury of the Second Empire was at its height this practice of giving "Easter eggs" was carried to extravagant degrees. One anecdote recounts that Mademoiselle Hortense Schneider, the once renowned heroine of opera-bouffe, was presented with a Paschal egg of such dimensions that it required several husky porters to deliver it. When opened an elegant little victoria drawn by cream-colored ponies rolled out.

For a real earnest superstition we must go back to Rome and Nero. Pliny tells the story of Livia, Nero's wife, who consulted an oracle during her pregnancy and was told to warm a new-laid egg in her bosom until it hatched. If a male chicken came forth she could be sure the gods would grant her a son. Livia conscientiously did as she was told. When a male chicken was hatched, only to be followed by the birth of Tiberius, the matrons of Rome were so impressed that numbers of them began acting as personal incubators for unsuspecting chickens.

It was due to the fact that all Roman banquets used to begin with an appetizer consisting of eggs and salt fish and ended with a dessert in which apples and other fruits played a role that the phrase *ab ovo usque ad mala* came into the language. But no one knows Latin any more and "from the egg to the apple" has been replaced by the more modern "from soup to nuts."

The important thing in the history of civilization is that the hen was finally caught, domesticated and taught to lay regularly, thus yielding us "an aliment of the rarest delicacy, of unfailing resource and of magical variety." That scholarly chef Adolphe Meyer wrote a book when he was a young man in which he gave over 500 recipes for preparing eggs. Kettner says there are 600 ways to serve an egg, exclusive of in creams, custards, sauces

and cakes. Without it, the artistic cook would have to give up the job.

It was not to any of these methods, however, that the Egyptian shepherds had recourse. I am indebted to Adolphe Meyer for the story that they simply placed the egg in a sling and whirled it around so rapidly that the friction with the air heated the egg and cooked it.

The old Romish taboo forbidding eggs in Lent gradually came to be observed more in the breach than otherwise. A famous French gastronomer of the seventeenth century writes:

"The egg is to the cuisine what paragraphs are to discourse; that is to say, such an indispensable necessity that the cleverest cook would have to renounce his art if he was forbidden to use them. Thus the church herself, known in good cheer and convinced of this necessity, has relaxed in their favor the rigor of the Lenten laws and permits them up to Good Friday. From that day to Easter the imagination of cooks is put to the torture to make up the lack. It is the most difficult season of the year for them. Indeed some cooks who do not boast about it apply themselves less to doing without eggs than to making their employ in the dishes they make.

"Eggs join to all their other characteristics that of being prepared in very little time, and of offering an instantaneous resource of which the advantages are so much the more inappreciable that with them one is never caught unawares. The egg is a warm friend, always ready to sacrifice itself for us, one we find need of every instant of life."

This constancy of the egg in our lives made it inevitable that it should enter picturesquely into our vocabulary. "Like as two eggs," Shakespeare used to say. The wisdom of not putting "all your eggs in one basket" was proved too long ago for the author of the expression to remain known. A slow and careful pace is still graphically described as "an egg-wife's trot," while a still more squeamish manner of pedestrianism is known as "walking upon eggs." We have all known at least one person so sanguine that "show him an egg and instantly the whole air is full of feathers," while "to crush something in the egg" is, of course, only another expression for nipping it in the bud. "It is necessary to break eggs in order to make an omelet," the philosophical French say. And finally, there is no higher blame or praise than "a bad egg" or "a good egg."

Win a Buick Sedan or \$2,900.00 in Cash

Someone who answered this ad will receive, absolutely free, a fully equipped 7-passenger Buick Sedan or its full value in cash (\$2,000.00) and \$900.00 in cash for promptness. We are also giving away 6 Three Window Ford Ford Sedans, an Eastman Home Moving Picture Outfit, a Shetland Pony, a Radio, Gold Watches, Silverware and many other valuable prizes—besides Hundreds of Dollars in Cash to people who solve our puzzle and win our prizes. Already we have given away more than \$200,000.00 in cash and prizes to advertise our business. Miss Jewell Casey won \$3,720.00, Mr. I. Nystrom won \$3,375.00, Miss Anna Linke won \$2,320.00, Mr. M. D. Reidman won \$3,920.00, Mrs. Robt. Ellington won \$1,750.00 and Mr. E. N. Garrett won \$2,320.00. More than \$7,500.00 in prizes will be awarded in this offer, which is guaranteed by an old reliable company with a reputation of many years of honest dealings and is open to anyone living in the United States outside of Chicago.



Solve This Puzzle

There are many objects in the picture of the barnyard above, such as dog, girl, fence, automobile, rooster, boy, tent, etc. If you can find 5 starting with the letter "C." fill in the coupon below (or write them on a separate sheet of paper) and send it to me at once.

\$900.00 Cash Given for Promptness

In addition to the 7-passenger Buick Sedan, 6 Ford Sedans and the many other valuable prizes—besides Hundreds of Dollars in Cash—I am also going to give an extra added Cash Prize of \$900.00 for Promptness to the winner of the Buick Sedan, making a total of \$2,900.00 you may win. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded, and any winner may have cash instead of the prize won if so preferred. Get busy right away. Find 5 objects starting with the letter "C." fill in the coupon below (or write them on a separate sheet of paper) and send it to me just as soon as possible to qualify for an opportunity to share in the \$7,500.00 total grand prizes. EVERYBODY PROFITS. Who knows but that you may be the Lucky First Prize Winner? It pays to act promptly.



Robert Harrison, Mgr., Dept. 5504 315 So. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

The objects starting with the letter "C." are:

My Name.....

My Address.....

Shaw and His "Apple Cart"

The Sage of Great Britain as the Life of a Christmas House Party, Reading His Then Incomplete Play to Lady Astor's Guest—This Is the Picture We Here Conjure Up As "The Apple Cart" Establishes Itself on the New York Stage

By Edward Angly



WITH "The Apple Cart" now established on the New York stage as one of the season's dramatic successes, it seems high time to be telling the story of the Christmas house party at Cliveden, when Bernard Shaw read his latest dramatic opus, then unfinished. Cliveden is the Buckinghamshire estate of Viscount and Viscountess Astor, a forty-minute run out from London.

A year ago last Christmas there were some fifteen or more holiday guests in the old mansion that looks down half a mile of sweeping green hillside to the winding Thames. The greatest of these guests was Mr. Shaw, as he was the first to recognize, insisting with true or mock sternness that he must be seated at the right hand of his hostess for all meals, despite the family custom of alternating such honors on informal occasions.

The tea-time ritual usually found Shaw absent. He was in his room tinkering with his "Apple Cart." After dinner he would roll it into the library and read from his manuscript until Mrs. Shaw folded her knitting and announced that it was time for Bernard to go to bed. After that there would be barley water for G. B. S., a glass of milk for the youngest children and lemonade for those who liked lemonade. The next morning Shaw would be up early. Had Lady Astor ever come downstairs for breakfast she would have found him holding down the honor place at table.

But Lady Astor remained secluded at breakfast time. "Shaw is a delightful old man," she said, "but I couldn't stand him morning, noon and night. I tried it last year. That torrent of talk, talk, talk almost drove me crazy. There is no keeping up with him, nor stopping him."

It was the second successive Christmas that Shaw had been a house guest at Cliveden. The previous year, as his hostess more than once reminded him, he had been invited for three days and had remained three weeks. He was rather inclined to repeat that it was more because of that fact than despite it that he had been invited the second time.

The Shaws (Bernard and Charlotte to their hosts) and four or five others of us were the only guests who were not members of the family. Two of Lady Astor's sisters, Mrs. Robert Henry Brand and Mrs. Paul Phipps, who reside in London, were at Cliveden with their children. Their families, added to the sizable Astor contingent, made a considerable circle to be edified by the spectacle of Shaw reading and explaining his play, laughing at his own witticisms and occasionally pausing to reveal something between the lines.

He began reading the play Christmas night. It was his way of playing Santa Claus, he said, with the added reminder that no comparable gift had been put into any one's stocking since Shakespeare regaled a few cronies with an author's rendition of "Hamlet" before the Dane aired his melancholia in public. As a prelude, Shaw lectured some of the younger children on his own eminence and assured immortality, took a great deal of wind out of Shakespeare's sails and scared two little Eton boys off to bed.

"Look here," one of them inquired the next morning, "do you think Mr. Shaw was pulling my leg last night, or does he really think he is a greater person than Shakespeare. I mean to say, after all, that's a bit crusty, isn't it?"

The next night Shaw agreed to concede

parity to the Bard of Avon and admittance to the two young gentlemen home on holiday from the playing fields of Eton. My own arrival on brief holiday had been greeted with warnings against letting my typewriter know what my ears would hear at Cliveden until such time as the general elections had been held the following spring. First, Lady Astor pledged me to temporary secrecy. Then Mrs. Shaw caught me in the great entry hall and explained why I mustn't tell anybody what her husband was up to. And finally, after lunch, Shaw went to the trouble of explaining it all over again.

The play, he said—and he repeated it again when he began to read—concerned a King and a Socialist government in England. It was, therefore, not to be talked about or given to a producer until after the elections. At the time the Conservatives were in power, but almost every informed Englishman already felt that when the elections had come and gone the king would have the Socialists conducting his government.

Besides, the King was ill, and England was in no humor to appreciate laughing at or with a king. So all of us agreed not to spill the "Apple Cart."

That done, dinner over, and the coffee in the library, G. B. S. went to his room, changed from shoes to slippers, brought the first of his manuscript downstairs, took a seat under a lamp near the fireplace, and began reading. He paused at the start to remark that perhaps the future England in which he had set his characters was not so far in the future as those who heard him might imagine.

"I am attacking the lack of responsibility in government which has come with so-called democracy," he said. "If government keeps going from failure to failure, and politicians from bad to worse, evolutionary changes may come faster in the future than they did in the past."

The first act revealed King Magnus, a constitutional monarch of good sense and judgment, granting audience to his cabinet, a mixed company of scheming and sometimes stupid politicians. Among them was a woman minister who had been a cabaret actress. Immediately she was introduced, some one in the little group of listeners interrupted Shaw to ask if the idea for the feminine minister had come to him from the presence in parliament of Mrs. Hilton Philipson, a former music hall

actress, and one of the first women to follow Lady Astor's trail into the house of commons. Shaw wouldn't tell.

"But I will tell you who some of these people are," he said. "I think you can guess yourself. The queen, bless her heart, is our friend, Mrs. Patrick Campbell. When we come to the buoyant lady who goes in for mimicry, that is you, Nora," and he glanced to his left and smiled at Mrs. Phipps, who was Nora Langhorne, the youngest of Lady Astor's sisters. Later in the evening Mrs. Phipps gave an imitation of George Bernard Shaw praising George Bernard Shaw. She followed it with a caricature of Shaw imitating her own imitations.

All through the two hours that Shaw sat under the light of a lamp near the fireplace that Christmas night there were "asides" and sallies from various listeners. Mrs. Shaw and Lady Astor kept on knitting as he read. The others swallowed the "Apple Cart" neat. With the many interruptions the play became interwoven with such diverse topics of conversation as democracies, monarchies, Catholics, Virginia, Jews, vegetarianism, Christian Science, Communism and the growing waistline of the sec-



Mr. Shaw and a Representation of His Latest Dramatic Masterpiece

Photograph by P. & A.

ond butler, who had been "enjoying his oats" in the Astor homes since the days of his slender youth.

As Shaw dealt out his stack of manuscript pages, it developed that the cabinet ministers had come to King Magnus with a new charter they wished him to sign, a charter that would further restrict what was left of the constitutional powers of England's sovereign. The politicians would be freer than ever to run the country in their own interests. Magnus balked. He threatened to resign and stand for office himself.

The meeting was interrupted by the ambassador of the United States of America, who breezed in dressed as Uncle Sam, plus a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, to say that his country had decided to become a part of the British commonwealth, so that all the great English-speaking nations of the earth might be united under one scepter the better to assure the protection and progress of civilization. There was a dialogue that tickled the risibles of those who had sat through dinners of the English-Speaking Union and similar minded societies on either, or both, sides of the Atlantic.

Good King Magnus was a bit flabbergasted by the startling announcement of the American ambassador. There seemed to be nothing to do but take the trans-Atlantic cousins under the royal wing, but he was not enthusiastic at the prospect. England, Europe and the British empire were being Americanized all too fast and thoroughly as it was, to the king's way of thinking. He feared those true and tried traits that mark the Englishman as a superior being would be supplanted by vulgar American customs and manners.

As Magnus, through the tongue of his literary creator, praised the national virtues of the English, the audience punctuated the reading with occasional "Hears, hears" of approval. Who before had ever heard Shaw stand up for England and the English so stoutly? Who before had heard him call England "this little gem set in the silver sea"?

"Bernard, you are getting some good sense in your head in your old age," Lady Astor told him.

The interlude which Shaw read the second night had nothing in particular to do with the theme of the play. It was a boudoir scene with a lady other than the queen keeping company with his majesty. Shaw predicted then that the interlude would not be liked by the English critics, and he was right. But he obviously had enjoyed writing it and laughed heartily as he read it. Part of it seemed pure farce and a heap of fun to hear.

Shaw's laugh is generally a sort of chuckle, though sometimes it is hearty enough to give his body muscles quite a shaking. Lady Astor's laugh, when she is highly amused, is a rapid "ta-coop, ta-coop, ta-coop," with a rising inflection of the "coop."

The third night was partly devoted to the second act, but Shaw started late and finished early, for the play had not yet been written to its conclusion. When the manuscript was laid aside the party fell to discussing what actors in England were best fitted to play each of the parts. There would be plenty of time to think of that, Shaw said, and surprised every one with an announcement that the play might first be translated into another tongue and given its premiere on the continent.

The conversation shifted from the actors of tomorrow's "Apple Cart" to those who had starred through Shavian yesterdays. Shaw's most fragrant retrospective roses were for Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "Pygmalion," Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson in "Caesar and Cleopatra," Sybil Thorndike as "St. Joan" and Richard Mansfield in "Arms and the Man" and in "The Devil's Disciple."

Mansfield was the first star to produce Shaw. He created Bluntchli in "Arms and the Man," which made its bow to the world in New York at the old Herald Square theater in 1894.

The discussion of actors shifted to a discussion of plays in general. Some one said "Back to Methuselah" was too lengthy.

Shaw objected. Why, he wanted to know, should all plays start at 8:30 and end a little past 11 o'clock? Why could not English-speaking audiences learn the German's patience? He was reminded that a German undergoing a seven-hour siege of "Parsifal" ate sausages between the acts. As a vegetarian, how could he approve of that?

As a vegetarian, Shaw did very well by himself at Cliveden. In the first place, the Astor's chef is a Frenchman and, consequently, doesn't rely on a Worcestershire bottle for his sauces. In the second place, as everybody knows, there are plenty of pounds in the Astor purse. At Cliveden, therefore, one escapes the boiled brussels sprouts, boiled potatoes and boiled cabbage and cauliflower so inevitable at England's middle-class tables through all the long winter months. I remember very happily the Christmas night of 1922 when Lady Astor, wearing a ghetto beard, an oversize bowler, a man's evening clothes, with a regular sunburst of a diamond stuck in the shirt, stood in her chair with one foot on the table, and in a fancy-dress company

of lords and ladies and quite a few of us commoners, remarked that "vun fine ting about being reech is dot even if I can't have first class guests, I can always have first class food."

It was at lunch that Shaw seemed to eat the most and talk the most, with Lady Astor egging him on brilliantly. They were serious at times, but not for long. Any morsel was good for a dissertation. One day Lady Astor said she thanked her stars that she would soon be getting old and there would no longer be romantic distractions to take up time that might be devoted "to doing good work."

"Attractiveness between the sexes is not a matter of youth," Shaw remarked. "Perhaps we should say it is a matter of charm, and charm is a very difficult thing to define. Now, what, specifically, is my charm? There is no one who doubts that I am generously endowed with it. Every one concedes that."

"There are doubtless thousands upon thousands who envy me for it. Yet one can scarcely define or explain it. Why is it, I

ask you, that invariably every woman who meets me, whatever her age, falls in love with me immediately?"

Lady Astor's reply was a merry "ta-coop, ta-coop, ta-coop."

On the evening of Boxing Day there was a Christmas party for all the employees on the estate and their families—more than three hundred persons in all. Shaw was Santa Claus, being nominated by his hostess because he needed no make-up.

"You look like Santa Claus even if your manners are those of the devil," Lady Astor told him.

The party was held round a glistening tree in a large frame building, a few hundred yards away from the house. Every one from below stairs was there, from the boots to the butler. Then there were all the Scottish artists with clippers, who make roosters or corkscrews out of hedges, and all the trainers, grooms, jockeys and stable-boys who care for Lord Astor's famous string of thoroughbreds, a stable which has one time or another won every great race in England except the Derby. From the lush meadows on the other bank of the Thames came more than a hundred others, country folk, most of them workers on the Astors' farm and dairy. Shaw was an entertaining and very creditable Santa. The lies he told to the youngsters, his blue eyes alight with merriment, appeared consistently plausible to them.

Shaw put in several hours every day going ahead with the writing of his play. Later in the year one learned that his friend, Alfred Sobienkowski, had done the translation and that the honor of the premiere had fallen to Warsaw, where the "Apple Cart" was pushed into public view the night of June 14. The first English production was put on privately at the Malvern festival on August 18, the socialist government then having been in power three months. A little later the play came to London, where, on the opening night, the prime minister and the American ambassador sat together in the stalls, after a chat with Mr. Shaw in the lobby.

WEDDING DAY

Continued from Page Six

you to run away with me—far away from every one—from everything."

"I know. But it's impossible. We must be brave. And if we are, going home won't be so bad."

"Then why are you crying?"

"I cry," she wept, "because I am so happy and it hurts me."

"Now, we will go on and find a justice," he said, touching her wet lashes with a dark, thin finger.

"No. We will go home and I shall see if my wedding gown has arrived. And if it has, tonight I shall be married in it beneath a flower arch, by a bishop, just as if all this had never happened—"

The arms about her relaxed, released her. He stared queerly down at her. "Do you mean it?"

"Yes."

"Then," he said bitterly, "you had intended all the time to go through with it—even though you didn't love—"

But she interrupted swiftly. "No. No. But I had to find out, I wanted to be sure."

"Sure of what? Your love for him?"

"No. His love for me. I wanted to know—I had to know, if it would stand the test—the test of me, myself. No pretenses. No affectations of manner and intelligence. No playing of a part, but just acting natural. Darling—darling—don't you see? I was afraid of you. You were so stern, so remote from me always. I was frightened. You never made love to me. You never kissed me. You never talked dear, intimate, foolish little things—"

His lips against hers stopped them effectively.

Then he whispered against them, "Dearest, if only you knew how I longed to. But your mother warned me against it—told me you were shy and frighteningly young for your years, so I was afraid . . . I could never let myself go—"

"Damn mama," whispered Barbara.

"I'm glad," whispered he back, "that you are at last agreeing with me."

And on a swaying branch above their heads, a yellow bird sang a paean to their wedding day.

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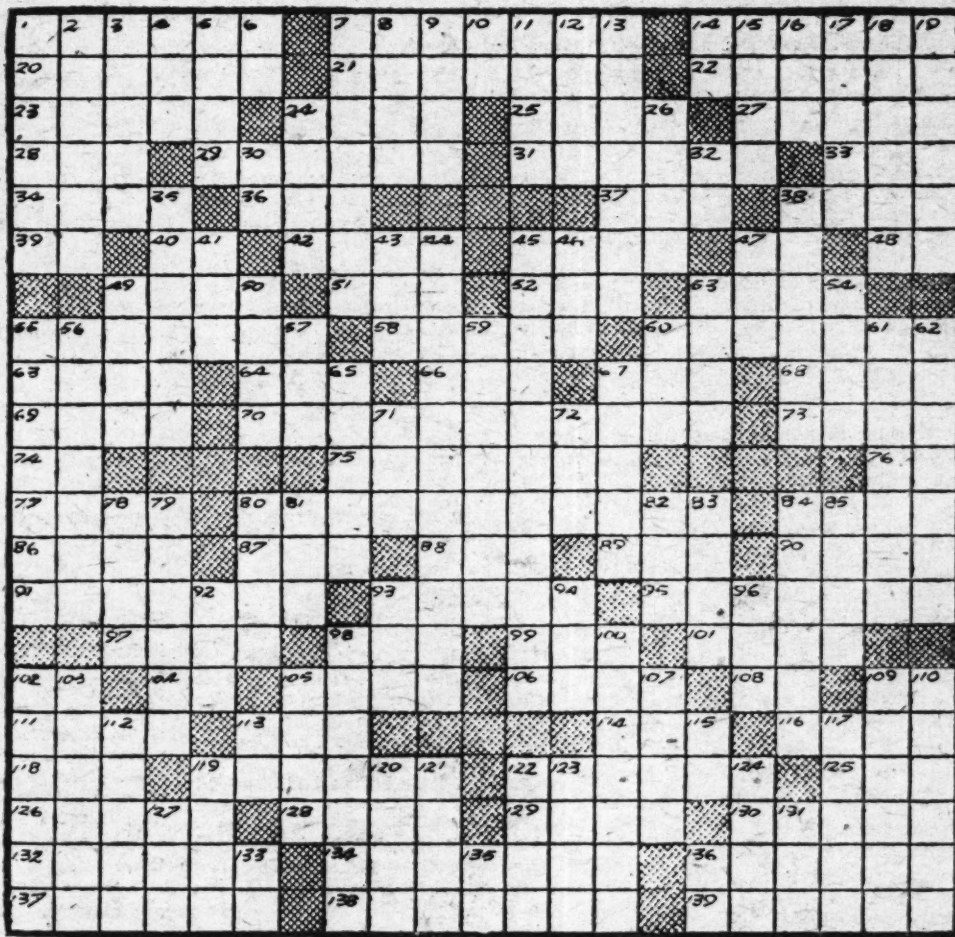


Lady Astor and George Bernard Shaw in a Photo Made at Cliveden

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By George W. Dorland

- ACROSS**
- 1 A fruit.
 - 7 A vegetable.
 - 14 A vegetable.
 - 20 Remarkable embodiment.
 - 21 Garden flower.
 - 22 King of the fairies.
 - 23 Sacerdotal head-dress.
 - 24 Simply.
 - 25 Famous volcano.
 - 27 Bestow upon.
 - 28 Peer Gynt's mother.
 - 29 Inquiry to locate missing article.
 - 31 Married.
 - 33 Termination denoting morbid condition.
 - 34 First name of ancient Roman hero.
 - 36 Hebrew high priest.
 - 37 Celtic god of the sea.
 - 38 Sandarac tree.
 - 39 Form of prefix meaning out.
 - 40 Personal pronoun.
 - 42 Jump.
 - 45 City in France.
 - 47 Mark well; Latin abbr.
 - 48 European cyprioid fish.
 - 49 State of fitness.
 - 51 Gentleman.
 - 52 The bitter vetch.
 - 53 Try.
 - 55 Roman household gods.
 - 58 The earth.
 - 60 Locality near a city.
 - 63 Having wings.
 - 64 Roman bronze.
 - 66 Bring; archaic.
 - 67 The heart.
 - 68 Uproar.
 - 69 Permits.
- DOWN**
- 70 Robbery; despoliation.
 - 73 Inflexible; Scotch.
 - 74 Exist.
 - 75 Article of jewelry.
 - 76 Pertaining to Denmark: abbr.
 - 77 Stone or bronze hatchet or chisel.
 - 80 Capable of being leased.
 - 84 Before long.
 - 86 Sufficient; poetic.
 - 87 Aged.
 - 88 Suffix of superlative degree.
 - 89 Regret.
 - 90 Concealed person.
 - 91 Fibrous.
 - 93 Caper.
 - 95 Spanish province.
 - 97 Son of Seth.
 - 98 Cavity.
 - 99 Assamese silkworm.
 - 101 Worthless; Bible.
 - 102 Near.
 - 104 And; Latin.
 - 105 Stuffs.
 - 106 Bengali groom.
 - 108 Tellurium; chem. symbol.
 - 109 3.1416.
 - 111 Knocks.
 - 113 Disfigure.
 - 114 Female bird.
 - 116 Slight.
 - 118 Every one.
 - 119 Most dreadful.
 - 122 Renders insipid.
 - 125 Poisonous serpent.
 - 126 Small, round and glittering.
 - 128 Coin of British India.
 - 129 Coffee beans.
 - 130 Slowly; music.
 - 132 Point at which water is received into a pipe.
 - 134 Violent wind-storm.
 - 136 Bitter animosity.
- DOWN**
- 1 Mexican dish.
 - 2 Egg cell.
 - 3 Mother; Latin.
 - 4 Consumed.
 - 5 Acidulous.
 - 6 Either.
 - 7 Group of individuals having common attributes.
 - 8 Father; French.
 - 9 Roman road.
 - 10 Greek letter.
 - 11 Again.
 - 12 Quote as authority.
 - 13 Manipulates.
 - 14 River in Italy.
 - 15 Grandfather of David.
 - 16 Decade.
 - 17 Intensity.
 - 18 Kipling's boy elephant-rider.
 - 19 Forward.
 - 24 Public walk.
 - 26 Arabian seaport.
 - 30 Anent.
 - 32 Expression of hesitancy.
 - 35 Scissors.
 - 38 Nonsensical.
 - 41 Consume.
 - 43 Small island in river or lake.
 - 44 Appointments of honor or profit.
 - 45 Assured results.
 - 46 Southern constellation.
 - 47 Beak.
 - 49 Small insect.
 - 50 Peruse.
 - 53 Move round.
 - 54 Group of three.
 - 55 Magnificent dwelling places.
 - 56 Fundamental part.



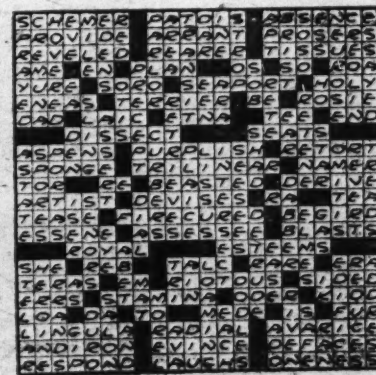
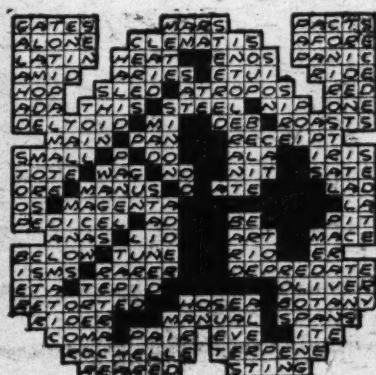
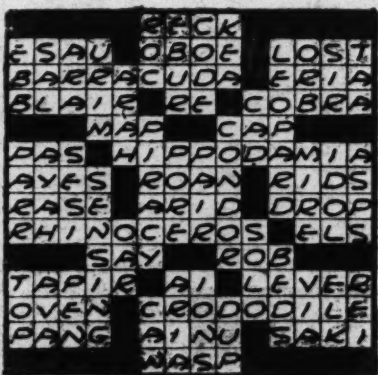
- ACROSS**
- 57 Perceive.
 - 58 Remedied; ref. sp.
 - 60 Great lake canal; colloq.
 - 61 Intimate reception room.
 - 62 Odd.
 - 65 Dispense.
 - 67 Roll of tobacco.
 - 71 Feminine name.
 - 72 Powerful explosive; coll.
 - 78 Learning.
 - 79 Interweaves.
 - 80 Garments; slang.
 - 81 English cathedral town.
 - 82 Flow.
 - 88 Period of time.
 - 89 Intervals.
 - 90 Not matched; Scotch.
 - 92 Negative.
 - 93 Assist.
 - 94 Weep.
 - 96 Large tub.
 - 98 Progenitors.
 - 100 Grandson of EM.
 - 102 Asiatic country.
 - 103 Special aptitude.
 - 105 City of Brazil.
 - 107 Slippery fish.
 - 109 Plunger.
 - 110 Meaning.
 - 112 Greek philosopher.
 - 113 Note of scale.
 - 115 Old negative.
 - 116 Slender spear.
 - 119 Protecting embankment.
 - 120 Crystalline aqueous vapor.
 - 121 Tropical plant.
 - 122 Break suddenly.
 - 123 Ebb and flow.
 - 124 Thick piece.
 - 127 Most northern landmark of Palestine.
 - 131 Being.
 - 133 Plural ending of some words.
 - 135 Negative.
 - 136 Sun god.

Diagramless, 21x21, by D. W. Crozier

"OLD ABE," 21x21, (2 unkeyed,) by June S. Allen

- ACROSS**
- 1 Belonging to the girl.
 - 4 Tools for scooping.
 - 8 Plies the needle.
 - 9 Picture borders.
 - 11 Examine.
 - 14 African arrow poison.
 - 15 Islet.
 - 16 The frog family.
 - 18 Meanings.
 - 22 Ratify.
 - 23 Vesper hymn.
 - 25 Being.
 - 26 Close.
 - 28 Revolutionist.
 - 29 Goddess of dawn.
 - 31 Chemical element found in air.
 - 33 In this way.
 - 34 The elder; abbr.
 - 35 In addition.
 - 36 Kind of type.
 - 38 Kind of evergreen tree.
 - 40 The back of an open fire hearth.
 - 42 Abandon.
 - 43 Special method of performance.
 - 44 Give out.
 - 46 Propellers of fish.
 - 47 Mingle.
 - 48 Exclamation.
 - 49 Vanity case.
 - 51 Period of efficient force.
 - 52 Printer's measure.
 - 53 Moisture.
 - 55 Salamander-like amphibian.
 - 56 Metallic rock.
 - 57 Unit of energy.
- DOWN**
- 58 Small crow-like bird.
 - 60 Dance step.
 - 61 Obstruction.
 - 63 A parent.
 - 65 Myself.
 - 67 Obese.
 - 68 Tibetan garment.
 - 70 Mass of cast metal.
 - 72 Cereal grass.
 - 73 A large ape.
 - 76 Jewish month.
 - 77 Progenitor.
 - 78 African flies.
 - 80 Fish delicacy.
 - 1 Hungarian troop.
 - 2 And; Latin.
 - 3 Those who send in return.
 - 4 Transpose.
 - 5 Be obligated.
 - 6 Fragment of cloth.
 - 7 Took the initiative.
 - 8 Scoff.
 - 10 Blemish.
 - 11 From the outside to the inside of.
 - 12 Neck ornament.
 - 13 Biblical character of great age.
 - 14 A state of the Union; abbr.
 - 17 Upward; pre.
 - 18 Support inside a shoe.
 - 19 Writes.
 - 20 Declare.
 - 21 Short fish lines.
 - 22 Buried; poetic.
 - 24 Thin fabrics.
 - 25 Became a member.
 - 27 Perform.
 - 30 Norse pirate king of royal blood.
 - 32 Brood of young pheasants; var.
 - 35 The heads of some plants.
 - 36 Man's name.
 - 37 Arrive.
 - 38 Os.
 - 39 A republic in North America; abbr.
 - 41 Location.
 - 42 Flute-like instrument.
 - 43 A clump.
 - 46 Kindle.
 - 50 The object.
 - 51 See!
 - 54 Small compressed mass.
 - 57 Take nourishment.
 - 59 A joker.
 - 60 Fitting.
 - 62 Noise made by a domestic animal.
 - 63 Less.
 - 64 Fisherman.
 - 66 A light frothy dessert.
 - 68 Girl's nickname.
 - 69 Do drudgery for another.
 - 71 Fashion; coll.
 - 73 Indefinite pronoun.
 - 74 High, in music.
 - 75 Square measures.
 - 79 As far as.
 - 81 Demolishes.
 - 82 Lawful.
 - 83 Incites.
 - 89 A man's nickname.
 - 92 Take out.
 - 93 Payable.
 - 94 A herding of cattle.
 - 96 Title of a knight.
 - 97 Worries.
 - 98 The town where dwelt a Biblical witch.
 - 99 Cozy retreats.
 - 101 Protectors from electric currents.
 - 103 In the Orient, interpreters or agents for travelers.
 - 104 Mock attack.
 - 106 Hawaiian garment.
 - 108 A slippery fish.
 - 109 Helmsman.
 - 110 Palatability.
 - 112 Prints over again.
 - 113 Intervening.
 - 114 Wigwag.
 - 115 Prevaricator; old form, second person singular.
 - 116 Frightened wonder.
 - 118 Grassy surface of land.
 - 119 Thus; Latin.
 - 120 Afternoon functions.
 - 122 Biblical priest.
 - 123 City of Nevada.
 - 124 City of the Krupp gun works.
 - 126 Moses' brother.
 - 127 Shorthand writers.
 - 128 A soft lilac color.
 - 129 A shrub of the birch family.
 - 131 Performers.
 - 132 Sets of two; abbr.
 - 1 Deride.
 - 2 The main artery.
 - 3 Symbol of a tribe or clan.
 - 4 Boxes.
 - 5 Danger.
 - 8 Determines beforehand.
 - 9 Majestic.
 - 10 Buster Brown's dog.
 - 11 Being.
 - 12 Top.
 - 13 Frosts.
 - 14 Unwell.
 - 15 Magic lantern.
 - 19 Peruse.
 - 20 Affix.
 - 21 Sign of the Zodiac.
 - 24 Fights against.
 - 25 Commanded.
 - 27 The elite.
 - 28 Originate.
 - 29 Leases.
 - 32 Hit; archaic.
 - 33 Yarns.
 - 34 Make a sudden loud noise through the nose.
 - 35 Astern.
 - 36 A man's name.
 - 37 Thing, in law.
 - 39 Female of the ruff.
 - 40 Every part.
 - 41 Thoroughfare; abbr.
 - 47 Most recent.
 - 49 Girl's name.
 - 52 Female sheep.
 - 53 Chum.
 - 54 Silkworm.
 - 57 Facility.
 - 59 Withered.
 - 61 Japanese coin.
 - 63 College yell.
 - 65 ' gypsy.
 - 66 Mockers.
 - 68 Lively dance.
 - 69 Less polite.
 - 70 Asserts.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



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ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD O. STEWART
P. C. WODEHOUSE

EVEN THE MOVIES ARE NOW "SPEAKEASIES"

—By SAM HELLMAN—

"I'M GETTING tired," remarks the wife, "of sitting around here night after night, playing cards, listening to the radio, and doing things like that. How about doing something intellectual, something that'll develop our minds—"

"I have an idea," cuts in Minnie Mellish, the mental minus of Lower Moronia. "Let's go to the movies. They're playing the Cudding Kid down at the Rialto—"

"That is an idea," declares Joe Davis. "There's nothing like a load of pictures to fatten you up between the ears. There's much to be learned at the feet of the silver screen."

"Such as, to wit, or rather to half-wit?" I inquires.

"Well," says Joe, who's down at the district attorney's office, "I got a great scheme for solving the gangster problem from the pics. Instead of going after the crooks with stool pigeons and square-toes, I'm organizing a bevy of girls—"

"I see," I interrupts. "You mean maidens who've been at school and don't know that their mothers are queens of the hi-jackers, innocent daughters of men higher up, and prosecutors' fiancées?"

"Precisely," returns Davis. "My plan's to send these girls to the haunts of the racketeers. As I figure it, the frills with either soften up the hard-boiled yegs and make 'em hit the straight and narrow—"

"Or," I horns in, "cause 'em to go voluntarily to the electric chair. Great idea! It ought to make you governor."

"Who wants to be governor?" comes back Joe. "Think I'd like to pace the office all night, wondering whether I ought to pardon the lad who afterwards turns out to be my son? Think I'd like to get all anguished up over the threat of the Boss to reveal my secret marriage with Fifi Delorme, unless I sign the Water Power Bill?"

"I wouldn't worry much about that," says I, "seeing that you never married Fifi. As I recall it you went to see her on an errand of mercy and she started tearing her hair and yelling that you were her husband."

"That, of course, is true," admits Davis, "but I'd have a tough time convincing the world and it's half-sister."

"For a while," I agrees, "but I don't mind telling you in the strictest confidence that Fifi's eventually run over by a high-powered car and confesses on her death-bed that you were not the mother of her grandparents—"

"Murder," yelps Ira Mellish. "Do we have to listen to this haywire all evening?"

"What's the complaint," I demands. Then, to change the subject: "Did you folks know that I once wrote and sold a scenario?"

"No!" gasps Minnie. "I thought you were in the pants business."

"I am," says I, "but can't a guy take a flight with fancy? This play I wrote was based on the story of Robinson Crusoe. Want to hear about it?"

"Personally," observes Mellish, "I'd rather have a meeting of my creditors."

"I was never so uninterested in my life," remarks the missus.

"Well," I goes on, overwhelmed by the enthusiastic reaction to my suggestion, "none of you lads and lassies may remember the picture, but it was quite a sensation at the time. The cabaret scene alone—"

"Cabaret scene!" exclaims La Mellish. "How did they get a cabaret scene into Robinson Crusoe?"

"Quite simple," I assures her. "Crusoe is sitting around, looking lonesome, when a title is flashed reading—'Would he have been so lonesome had he been at the Hotsy-Totsy Club?' That logically brought on the cuties."

"Swell!" growls Ira. "There should've been another title—'Would it have been so quite had Crusoe been working in a saw mill?'—and then shown a lot of Siamese manufacturing teakwood for the celarette trade."

"That wouldn't have been a bad stunt," I admits, "but the director figured he could get a better effect by producing a party scene in a girls' school in East Hohokus, under the title—'Had Crusoe's daughter lived today would she have indulged in such doings?'"

"Was the plot of the piece changed much after you wrote it?" inquires Joe Davis.

"Slightly," I answers. "The picture people felt that the story ought to be modernized a trifle and a bit of S. A. thrown into it—"

"S. A.?" repeats Minnie. "South America?"

"They probably have it in South America," I tells her, "but Greta Garbo and Peggy Joyce practically dominate the visible supply in this country. But to get back to Robinson Crusoe—"

"Why?" inquires the frau.

"What's the hurry?" scowls Mellish.

"We brought the play up to date," I continues, "by making Friday a little chit of a blonde called Mona Monday, who was the daughter of the Wolf of Wall Street, N. Y. Crusoe is a young lad who'd just come to the Big Bluff from Gallipolis, Ohio. Get the idea? Manhattan's the island he's wrecked on. Is that symbolism, or is it?"

"It may be," shrugs Ira, "but as for me I prefer spinach. Do you go on from here, Heaven forbid, or are you through?"

"Hardly," says I. "The plot is still wet behind the ears. Get a load of this, boys and girls. Mona's father tells Crusoe he's got to get eight million dollars in a year,

if he wants to take over the frill's charge accounts. The boys heartbroken and about to enlist in the Coast Guard, when he runs into a lad who's invented a zipper for string-beans. They float a company and sell something like nineteen million shares of stock of no par or no possible value, when, all of a sudden, a shot is heard, and would you believe it—"

"Not it or you, on any occasion," sniffs the relative by marriage.

"G on," urges Davis. "I'm all a-twitter and a-flutter and a-gog and—"

"—a sucker for listening," snarls Ira.

"I'll pass over lightly," says I, "a couple of the reels and get to the punch at the end. The final scene's in Russia at the court of the Czar. The Grand Duke Michael's about to be degraded for eloping with the cafe singer when Robinson Crusoe, at the head of his trusty Tartars, bursts into the palace. There, follows an entertainment featured by a balalaika orchestra and some girls from the Ukraine doing fancy steppes. It's all very pretty—"

"Doubtless," cuts in Mellish, looking at his watch and chain, "but, if we're going to a show, we'll have to hustle."

"I've seen the bill at the Rialto," remarks the missus. "What have they at the Gem?"

"Wait," says Ira, "and I'll look in the paper." He thumbs through the afternoon sheet and glances up with a grimace of disgust.

"We can't go there, either," he growls.

"Why not?" asks the wife. "What are they playing?"

"A modern Robinson Crusoe," barks Mellish. "Let's turn on the radio."

"That your picture?" Joe asks me.



"... The final scene's in Russia at the court of the Czar. ..."

"Nope," says I. "The name of mine was changed to His Crimson Sin."

(The development of the motion picture from an infantile industry to a Wall Street catch having been explained in scientific detail in the above article, we are now at liberty to consider another phase of America's amusements. We have about decided to take up The Week-end House-Party for our next subject, with special reference to the uses and abuses of the guest-towel.)

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EASTER ON THE PLANTATION

Continued From Page Thirteen.

Lawd in de middle of de air!
A fambly from heah, an' a fambly from theah!
From de river, an' from de sea!
From de woods, an' from under de trees!
We'll meet ouh Jesus in de middle of de air,
An' never cry no mo'!

The congregation is standing now, shouting aloud. In the early light you can see black faces streaked with tears. Many are lying on the floor before the pulpit, crying. Old Aunt Patsy stands with her arms lifted high, her head thrown back. She cries out, "Lawd! Please, Lawd!"

As the round, red sun mounts above the horizon the singing rises to ecstasy, wordless melody, infinitely sweet. Women shriek and fall exhausted upon the floor. Men dance and clap their hands. The church is a mass of swaying, gesticulating figures, shouting to the rising sun.

Suddenly it is over. The preacher raises his arms for silence. There is a short prayer; and, singing, the negroes march from the church.

Ah'm goin' tuh see my friends again
On dat great Risin' Day ...
Ah'm goin' tuh see my friends again,
Hallelloo ...!

Outside there is a babble of talk. Friends greet each other; groups form. Many will spend the day at the church, for there will be another service at noon—a service which will last until nearly twilight. Accordingly, Easter is a picnic day on the plantation. Now the negroes are building fires under the trees. Coffee is being dripped. Baskets are opened and breakfast is prepared. Little black children have their hands full of dyed Easter eggs, yellow, red and blue.

Old Aunt Patsy comes up to you and presents you with a gorgeous purple Easter egg. She is demure and smiling. It is hard to reconcile her bent figure with that hysterically shouting woman that you saw just now in the church. The egg is very handsome and you protest against such a magnificent gift; it is too much for you to accept without reciprocating in some way. So you give her your tobacco pouch in return. She lights her pipe at once, and, squinting at you as she holds the match, she says, "Didn't Ah shout nice?"

Henry has decided to remain for the mid-day service, so you return alone through the woods. The sun glids the tree tops, but beneath the branches it is still dim. In the clearing dew glitters on grass and clover. You ride slowly, lost in an Easter dream, and your horse nibbles at depending vines,



"Would he have been so lonesome had he been at the Hotsy-Totsy Club?"

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

EASTER IN THE GARDEN

ANOTHER Easter has rolled around and it has a distinct meaning to every gardener. One of the first things that the amateur gardener learns is to measure time in regard to Easter and the oldest gardener in Atlanta probably uses it as a time piece. Easter is the dividing line between the hardy vegetable and flower, and the tender heat-loving ones. As soon as the weather breaks up a bit after winter, the hardy vegetables are planted. At the same time, we plant the hardy flower seeds and bulbs, such as sweet peas and poppies. We continue to plant all of the roses and shrubs until Easter, but at Eastertime a change comes in our gardens.

In the vegetable gardens we start our first planting of beans. This includes both the bush and running green beans, a few wax beans and lots of butter beans, both bush and running. As a matter of fact, our old-fashioned gardeners made the first planting of these beans on Good Friday. These plantings will be repeated about each two weeks throughout the spring, so that there will be plenty of green beans all summer long.

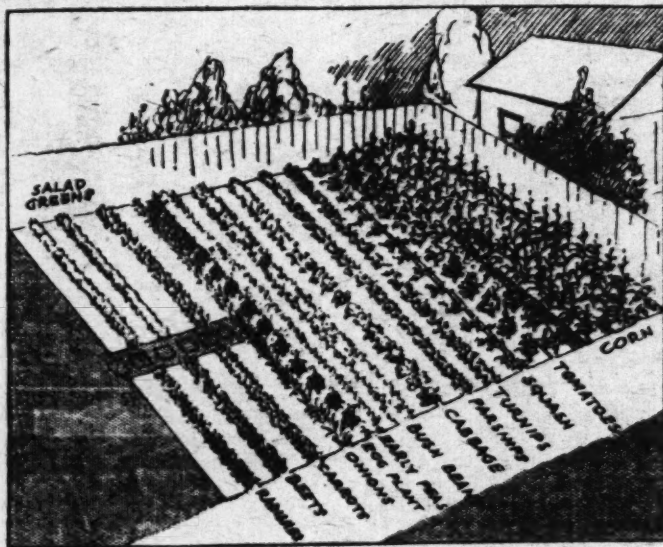
The vine crops are all tender and heat-loving, but they may be planted now that Easter is here. This class includes squash, cucumber, watermelons and cantaloupes. The favorite variety of squash that is planted in and around Atlanta is the yellow crookneck squash. This is the small, bright yellow squash that is covered with little warty bumps. This is a very prolific bearer and always gives more than satisfaction. In the cucumber family, most gardeners prefer to use a couple of different kinds. Everybody wants some of the regular table cucumbers, such as the White Spine and the Long Green varieties. In addition to these two fine varieties, a great many people plant a few of the little pickling cucumbers, such as the gherkins.

To really appreciate watermelons, they should be grown in our own garden. They are so much better tasting when they are picked and within only a few minutes placed on ice to be thoroughly chilled. The great boggy that always worries the amateur watermelon grower, is the little worm that comes up through the ground and bores into the melon. But, we are fortunate in that there is a method of planting by which this danger may be obviated. Try planting your melons through mulch paper. We saw several trials of it last year and everyone of them were more than satisfied with the results accomplished.

The method of planting was this: Squares of the mulch paper were cut that were about three feet square. These were placed on the ground and weighted down with a small quantity of dirt and rocks. A cross was cut at the center of this square and the seeds planted through this opening. Although the outer tips of the runners were off of the paper in almost every case, the melons were found on the paper itself. Needless to say, the melons were absolutely protected from the little worms that so often ruin a fine melon just as it is ready to be picked.

The finest variety of melon that appeals more to the people of Atlanta is the big round melon commonly called Stone Mountain. This melon has a delightful flavor and grows to an enormous size. At first these melons were not shipped out of the state, but as they have become better known, they are being shipped to the northern markets, and this, in spite of the fact that northern people prefer a long melon rather than a round one. To really appreciate this rare delicacy, plant a few hills of them in a good, rich corner of your garden and have some really fresh melons this summer.

Cantaloupes may be planted in the same manner as has been found to be so successful for the melons, and this same little worm will be frustrated. The best early variety of cantaloupe is the Rockyford, but probably the favorite of all is the Eden Gem. These two varieties are so well known



Have a Plan for Your Garden.

that no descriptions are necessary. While we are planning to plant some cantaloupes, we are always careful to include a few hills of that delightfully sweet Honey Dew melon. Very often, Honey Dew melons will attain a weight of six to eight pounds each. Wait until you are certain that the melon is ripe before picking. This may be done by smelling the melon or by watching for the little brown streaks when they begin to show on the stem.

EASTER IN THE FLOWER GARDEN.

The flower garden is even a busier spot than the vegetable garden at this time of the year. Easter is an important time, and is the separator of the time to plant the hardy annuals and the time to plant the tender heat-loving plants. After Easter it is usually safe to plant any of the little plants that have been started in the greenhouse and cold frame. These will include petunias, marigolds, zinnias, coleus, ferns, ageratum, sweet alyssum and all the others that were planted in the greenhouse over a month ago. All of these seeds may be planted out of doors now without danger of their being killed or of their rotting in the ground. Although we may have a few cold days ahead of us, the ground is warm. Little boys are going around barefoot and there is no denying that SPRING IS HERE.

One of the most beautiful sights to be seen during the summer are the large beds of Rosy Morn Petunias that have become so popular within the last few years. The Rosy Morn Petunias belongs to the dwarf type of petunia. This characterization comes from its habit of growth which is dwarf and compact, with a tendency to throw the flowers upright. It is the ideal plant for bedding and box planting, which, of course, includes porch and window boxes of all kinds.

The Beauty of Oxford Verbena, also makes a most attractive bed of flowers that will bloom throughout the summer. These flowers are a magnificent, rosy-red color

and are hardy enough to withstand most of our winters. These may safely be planted out of doors now, starting them either from seed or from the greenhouse grown plants. It is much more economical to plant verbenas from the seeds, but of course the plants will make a quicker show, when the already-started-plants are used.

Although the verbena is a beautiful flower, the zinnias will make a wonderful show throughout the summer, there isn't any one plant that is as universally and successfully grown as the Rosy Morn Petunia. Planted from seeds they will be in full bloom, usually within 60 days and from then until frost they will be a riot of pink beauty if they are fertilized from time to time with a well-balanced commercial fertilizer.

These Rosy Morn Petunias will bloom to best advantage when planted in full sun, but you will be surprised how well they will bloom if they are placed in locations half shady. Don't forget that they are great eaters and love to have a rich spot that is being constantly fertilized. It has been found that a little fertilizer applied often, is more satisfactory than a heavy application put on in less frequent applications.

BUGS.

There was a time when every one, writing or talking about gardening in any of its phases, was most careful to stay away from the subjects of insects and diseases. This is not true any longer. Within the last few years much has been learned about diseases and insects, and many of them that formerly caused a great deal of trouble may now be controlled easily.

There are two sprays that will control practically every disease and insect that attacks roses in this section. Both the chewing and sucking bugs that some times get on our roses, may be killed by the application of one of the many pyrethrum sprays that have been marketed for the last two or three years. There is no danger of

any sort of poisoning when these sprays are used, as pyrethrum is not a stomach poison. Only a short time ago the only method known to kill those insects that chew the leaves of our roses was by the use of some arsenical poisoning and there was always danger that the children or pets might try it as a new food. Arsenic never has been such a fine food. These pyrethrum sprays are applied as liquids and if there is much spraying to be done,



"Illustrating the care that should be used in watching for insects and diseases. The use of a dusting gun and the use of a compressed air spray pump."

the use of a compressed air pump, such as the one illustrated will be much assistance.

The various surface diseases, such as mildew and blight, may be controlled by the use of the dust known as Massey Dust. This was first discovered by a professor at Cornell by the name of Massey. It is sold commercially under a number of other names, but is always composed of nine parts of dusting sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead. This should be dusted or at least once every ten days or two weeks. It is recommended as a preventative and not as a cure. This dusting should be started at once and should be continued throughout the summer.

These surface diseases on other flowers are better controlled on plants other than roses by the use of Bordeaux Mixture.

There are really only three troubles from diseases and insects. The chewing insects, those that actually eat the leaves and stems of the plants. These may be killed by the use of an arsenical poison or by the use of one of the pyrethrum sprays. The second class, sucking insects. These gentlemen do not chew the leaves, but suck the sap from the plant. They may be killed by the use of a contact poison, such as nicotine sulphate, or by the use of the pyrethrum sprays. The blights, molds and mildews may be controlled by the use of Bordeaux Mixture. Remember, that in the case of insects, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

GRAY HAIR

BANISHED in 15 minutes with the Famous French Discovery Restoria. Only one application—no after-shampoo. No fuss, no mess. Harmless to hair and its growth. Won't stain the scalp. Won't fade, rub off or wash off. Absolutely undetectable. Gray hair restored with Restoria NEVER GETS GRAY AGAIN. Order today, banish Gray Hair tomorrow. STATE SHADE. Send C. O. D. in plain wrapper for \$1.49 plus 17 cents postage. Supply, Factor, Corp., 152 Nassau St., Dept. 281, New York.

WHAT TO PLANT IN APRIL

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the annual flower seeds may be planted out of doors now with no danger of their being killed. This list includes: Zinnias, petunias, ageratum, annual phlox, marigold, nasturtium, snapdragon, cynoglossum, Japanese sunflower, cosmos, candytuft, etc.

FLOWER PLANTS: All of the annual bedding plants may be planted either out of doors or in porch and window boxes now. Included in this list are: Ferns, coleus, petunias, marigolds, dracena, ageratum, sweet alyssum, etc.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: All vegetable seeds, including squash, okra, cucumbers, watermelons and cantaloupes may be planted now that Easter has come.

FLOWER BULBS: Cannas, gladiolus, dahlias, tuberose, caladiums, ismenes and irises may be planted.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Plant tomato, pepper, sweet potato, cabbage, onion, egg plant, cauliflower and parsley plants.

GRASSES: All kinds of grasses may now be planted. The evergreen mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and Bermuda.

SHRUBBERY: All of the shrubs that have bloomed this spring should be pruned now. They should be heavily mulched and fertilized at this same time.

Pearls Are the Vogue

New York's young fashionables are wearing pearls. Our La Croy imitation white pearls are of rich delicate hue and have appealing charm. An added touch for your costume. Send now for our attractive 24-inch string in gift box. Pay nothing in advance. Remit \$1.00 after examining. Inexpensive gift. Mother's Day, Graduations, Birthdays. Arthur Studios, Montclair, N. J.

Shadow Plays A Strange Part

This was one of the greatest moments of my young life. Any boy would have been thrilled at the very idea of being there, with Jeckerson, the famous detective, in that mysterious underground vestibule—that half-circle of stone wall before which we now stood, four doors facing us—

"Steady, boy!" said Jeckerson, softly. "We're going in the fourth door!"

Jeckerson did not seem to like the idea of entering that fourth door himself, as he now paused in front of it, his hand upon the knob. Then, as I looked up at his face, I saw a look of grim determination in his eyes, and he set his lips tightly, turned the knob and shoved the door.

He drew back, an instant, as though fearing a trap. The door slowly swung inward. A rush of sound came out to us—boys' voices, singing, and, believe me, it was beautiful harmony to hear! You may take your high-toned thunder of the operas—I know it's great—but give me boys' voices, singing in harmony, and I'll not ask for anything else in life. Even Jeckerson passed beside me to listen—and the door continued to swing slowly open—

Only darkness beyond the door. Not a light of any kind to light up that passage—for it was a passage of about 10 feet or so, little wider than the door itself, and dug out of the very earth with walls of logs to bolster it and hold up the roof of it. Slowly Jeckerson brought out his flashlight and turned it into the passage—

A dark curtain hung at the other end. We crept slowly toward it, and stopped in front of it, while we listened for a moment to the song the boys were singing. Slowly Jeckerson drew aside the curtain and we both peered through—

The place was dark, except for the farther end, where a ghastly glow lit up a corner. And from that ghastly glow came the voices of the boys' choir, but not a soul was to be seen. It struck us both, I think, as unnatural and weird, and we stared at it, while we listened to the voices singing from it. Suddenly the song ended.

"Turn on the lights, Mother Martin!" called a man's voice. And immediately the place was flooded with light from electric bulbs strung around the place. We were in a huge underground place, a cellar below a cellar, it seemed, rough looking and damp smelling—the first thing I saw as I turned by head was the little old woman standing at an electric switch, which she had just thrown to turn on the light. Four men were seated in the center of the room.

"Gentlemen," said one, standing in front of the other three, "you have seen for yourself. Now, watch me, if you please. Watch closely!"

He turned and pointed with a long arm toward the farther corner, where we had heard the boys singing. We followed his gaze and my heart gave a little leap as I noticed now that the glow in that farther corner had assumed a light lavender color in the electric light. But not a thing could we see within the light—

"Organ!" came the command from the tall man, pointing at the lavender light. And immediately from that purplish glow came the deep tones of the organ. I glanced back at the commanding figure of the man, still pointing toward the glow, and—by Jinks! I knew him now! He was the master of the red and green mansion! "Sing!" he cried, in a loud voice.

And from that glow came again the choir of boys' voices singing that same outlandish song, the words of which were Greek to me. The master of the mansion dropped his arm and turned to the three men seated behind him.

"You see," he said, with a dark smile, "it is marvelous. In the dark there is hardly a tint of the purple. Only in the light does it show—but in a theater it can be managed in the dark—perhaps yet I can get it perfected—but wait, now. See, what I do! Imagine how magical this will be!"

He turned again and held up his long arm, pointing toward the lavender glow out of which issued the music and the song.

"Cease singing!" he cried. The voices stopped. He cried out again: "Cease, organ!" And at once there was absolute silence. The master continued to point toward the purplish glow. "Now, come out, Little Captain! Take care, don't be hasty—take your time, come out slowly!" And turning swiftly to his three companions who sat and watched, he said in a lower voice: "Watch closely, gentlemen! I have taken you into a dark place, where you saw only a glow of light. Yet you heard music and singing—and saw no one. I have turned on the electric lights, and still you saw no one but me and old Dame Trot—and a purple glow, yet you heard singing and music again from the glow. Behold now! The great wonder of the universe!"

JECKERSON HAWKINS



"Mother Martin, show these men the stairway."

There was a wavering of the purplish glow in the farther corner. The glow seemed to billow up and down, back and forth—then suddenly a figure leaped out of the glow and landed upon both feet in front of the master of the mansion—and I stifled a cry in my throat as I recognized Shadow—my own Shadow Loomis—our club's best spy who had been missing these many days. But before I had time to wonder about that—saw something else—the purple glow was gone! In its place stood a group of boys upon a raised platform, and behind them, seated upon a high bench at a great pipe organ, was Happer Nam, the old hobo who had acted as lodge-keeper for the red and green mansion!

The three men whom the master had been addressing now arose from their chairs in sudden consternation. One of them rubbed his head roughly through his thick black hair.

"I bid one hundred thousand!" he cried, suddenly, grasping the master by the arm. "Professor, you have a miracle—let it be in my theaters first—"

"Two hundred thousand!" cried the second. "Professor, give me the rights to this secret, and I'll show it in every country of the world. Glasgow first—"

"A Scotchman to outbid us on this, sir?" cried the first of the bidders. "No, no! Professor, it must be worth much more than that to you! Don't close a bargain with him tonight! Give me time to think it over. Look, my partner and me, we will go to the hotel at once, and talk. Tomorrow morning we will tell you what we give you for the secret—"

"My dear gentlemen!" broke in the master of the red and green mansion. "Let us not quarrel. You control the theaters. I control the Choir Invisible—for that we will call it. We will defy scientists to discover how it is done—we will chuckle when they call us the greatest magicians in the world. They will all say—it is a trick—and they will endeavor to find how it is done, but no, my friends, they will never discover that—for I have a way—and my way shall make it impossible for even I to know how it is done—there, there, do not quarrel any more among yourselves—go back to your hotel—tomorrow we shall talk again—and be sure of this: I must escape from here! My experiments have caused quite a lot of talk in this neighborhood. There is a very determined detective—determined, but dumb—he is on my very heels, but he is not quite smart enough for me. All of my things are packed. Tomorrow we shall take train for New York—we have already booked passage on the fastest steamer for Southampton—"

"He could not get you—this detective, I mean," broke in the red-headed one, "for experimenting in scientific matters—"

"No—but the boys over there," said the professor, as he jerked his

thumb toward the Lucky Thirteen, or what remained of them, standing on their little platform near the pipe organ. "You see—I've had to pick them up wherever I could—one here, one there—and, besides, my way of securing the secret of the invisible chemical—"

"Then it was not your own scientific discovery?" broke in one of the men.

"Fool! Have I not told you I had it in my power to make it impossible for even myself to know how it is done?" said the master of the mansion. "Go! Go, before the mad spell comes over me, or by heaven! I fear I shall destroy all our chances! Go! Mother Martin—show these men the stairway. Benedict will usher them to their cars."

He stood in his tall height and pointed toward the poor old woman, where she stood at a door, through which a stairway could be seen. The men left the chamber. The little old woman closed the door upon them and came hobbling over to the professor.

"Oh, master," she cackled in her high, cracked voice, "let me take my little lambs to their beds—they have sung enough for you tonight—"

"Take them!" snapped the professor. And turned away. His eyes fell upon Shadow Loomis, who had been standing all this while, silently, at the very spot where he had landed when he leaped from the platform where the singing boys had stood. The little old woman made a sign to the boys of the Lucky Thirteen on the platform, and they silently followed the old woman out of the room, up the stairway by which the three men had just left. Happer Nam slid from his seat at the organ and dodged into the doorway leading to the stairs.

"Well," said the master, brushing his hand through his hair, as he gazed down at Shadow, "you are a little man! God knows I don't know what I'd do without you. How did you manage it, my Little Captain?"

Shadow held up a shiny metal tube. "This is how," he said, softly; "I figured if we could make it strong enough, and contain it in a metal tube with a sliding side to it, we could throw the light around the whole crowd of boys at once. Well, you see how it worked. Just by shutting the slide, we cut off the invisible light and I thought it would make it look more sudden if I leaped away from them with the tube. That left them all visible at one time, and myself,

as I closed the slide in the tube when I leaped. Your plans seem to have succeeded, too, Master. Those men are ready to buy your secret."

The professor smiled darkly and shook his head. He bent over Shadow and put his arm about his shoulders. "Can I not induce you to change your mind?" he asked. "Are you going to hold me to my bargain? I would like to have you with me, always. You are the smartest one that I have ever seen. And I have known thousands. Look, make me a new proposition—tell me you will go along with me, to share my triumphs—listen! Little Captain! I'm going to be a millionaire—many times over! I promise you, your life will be one of wealth and pleasure, I will share my fortune with you—"

"No, don't ask me again," broke in Shadow. "Wealth and pleasure don't mean as much to me as going back to my own father and mother. They have missed me. Your bargain was that if I helped you to this time, and succeeded in getting the foreigners sold, you would let me go back to my home!"

"One other consideration, don't forget!" said the professor. "You were to go only after I had gone! You will remember that?"

Shadow nodded his head and looked up at the professor.

"Yes," he said, "I shall stay in this place—until you are no longer here!" The professor nodded, well pleased it seemed.

"Well spoken, my Little Captain. Go to your place. Sleep, and may your dreams come true."

Shadow made a low bow and went away, disappearing up the stairway. The great underground chamber seemed so deserted now, and its only occupant that I could see was this swarthy professor, who stroked his thin, pointed black beard, and smiled an evil smile as he watched Shadow go. At last he stood alone. Or at least we thought he stood alone in that haunted-seeming place. How strange, that we had forgotten Stephen, whom we had followed here! But we kept our eyes riveted on the tall, dark professor, as he chuckled and came toward us—

Jeckerson swiftly wrapped the curtain about us and stood silently, holding me rigid in front of him—

I could feel the tall figure of the professor brushing past our hiding place as he came through the passage. Why was he coming out this way?

Together we peeped out and saw him going back toward that half-circular vestibule where four doors faced the entrance of the underground passage—we were about to leave our snug place and follow him, when, suddenly, Jeckerson gripped my arm—and I saw poor little Stephen stealing past us, following silently in the footsteps of the chuckling professor.

We followed them, slowly and cautiously. Reaching the little vestibule, we just had time to see the long coat-tails of Stephen disappearing through the second of the four door-ways. He did not wait to shut the door, and so we peeped in together. What we saw I shall remember until my last day.

In the far distance of that room, crossed by many wires and filled on all sides by many scientific instruments, many looking like radios and many like glass tubes, bottles upon shelves and jars and receptacles of all kinds—beyond all the paraphernalia lay Stephen's old grandpa on a bed of straw, partly covered with an old, ragged blanket. The Professor stood over the aged figure, gloating and chuckling.

"Well, old man Bluebeard of the Forest," he said between his ugly chuckles, "your time has come. I don't need you any more, you see. I've got your secret. Mad? am I? You said I was mad, eh? Well, we shall see how mad I was—We shall see which of us was the mad one—you or I—why don't you speak? Aye, you cannot! My power over you is complete. Tonight you pass into Valhalla!"

But all the while we saw Stephen standing a short distance behind the professor, his hands folded upon his breast, his head raised, his eyes closed, his lips moving as if in prayer.

"Blast me!" cried the professor, and suddenly he turned. "You!" he cried, seeing Stephen. "I should have known—your power is withholding mine—here! The whip! The whip will chasten you, you little viper—"

"No, no, Master!" cried Stephen. "I came only to warn you—the whole house is surrounded by Jeckerson's men—not one place but it is ready with men—men to grab you and take you prisoner, Master—"

"Say no more!" he broke in quickly. "Here, help me into this masquerade of your grandfather's—make me look like him—and I'll yet go out and frighten them out of their senses—Stephen, help me, quickly boy—"

Stephen ran to a hook and brought out shabby clothes, a wig, a false beard and whatnot—and helped the professor into the disguise.

"Now, the tube!" cried the professor, turning around. Stephen handed him a silvery-looking object. The professor twisted it and turned it upward—immediately it threw out a purple glow and lit up his ugly, masqueraded features—Great Scott! I could hardly keep from crying out—it was the face of the Bluebeard of the Forest that had scared me out of my wits on Halloween when it had looked into my window of the clubhouse—"Mad, am I?" came from the hairy lips of the masquerader, "they say I'm mad, do they? They say I see lights, do they? I'll show 'em vision, I will. Jeckerson, heh? Hah! Such a numbskull! Kill him, my heart cries out to me—tonight—tonight I shall rid myself of him—"

"Oh, no, Master!" cried Stephen, suddenly, throwing himself upon the ugly looking creature. "There are too many for you—they will kill you—I cannot let you go—I shall not—"

"What?" roared the ugly Bluebeard. "Shall not? Since when have you used that word, Stephen? Here, perhaps the whip will teach you something—clear my way, I say!"

He picked up from a shelf an ugly black whip, with a heavy end. He raised it—was about to strike the poor little fellow—when Jeckerson suddenly whipped out a flashlight and threw it on the scene.

"No, you don't!" snarled Jeckerson, as the professor held the whip aloft, ready to strike. The professor found himself looking into something more than a flashlight. It was Jeckerson's gun, held in his other hand. "The game's up, Professor! Throw up your hands!"

"Jeckerson!" exclaimed the master of the mansion, in an awed whisper, as he slowly raised his arms—"in this secret place—"

"You happen to be right about that, Professor," snapped Jeckerson. "We've fooled around here long enough, and we're going to end the mystery of the red and green mansion right here and now."

Which we did.
(Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White

Our Weekly Meeting

Well, two-thirds of April is already past and May is just around the corner. Time will fairly fly from now on, and vacation time will be here before we know it. Gee! It's hard to stay in school these days! My eyes keep wandering away from the blackboard and out of the window where the sunlight falls in a blinding shower; and when I study a page in my book the printed words all fade away and I seem to see a picture there—a picture of the old river bank, a few boys fishing, and others trying out the old swimming hole to see if it is warm enough to "go in." Boy! this spring fever sure gets a fellow in school, and we just have to knuckle down and work harder so that we won't slip up on our lessons. It's not so hard to do, though, when you think of vacation time soon coming—and if we work hard in school now, it's a sure thing we will enjoy our summer all the more.

But getting back to what we started to say. May is near at hand, and the title of our contest this week is going to be "MAYTIME." That's just before haytime, when the birds are singing sweetly in the trees, and the

white thorn sending perfume on the breeze. Each month is so very different, and each one has so many joys and beauties to write about—but this one month seems to stand out and apart as a little sparkling emerald, with its dress of new green on the landscape, and the farm weather that makes a fellow feel like shouting.

And by this time all the interesting things you planned to do during April, and which you couldn't do because it always would rain, you can really do now. So write something now with the title "MAYTIME," and whether you just write a letter to me, or a story or a verse, make up your mind to do your best on it. Take your time, but hurry up, so that you will not get left.

Now we will call the meeting to order and introduce some of our interesting club members in various sections of the country, and each letter that is formally presented is going to win for its writer a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the river bank. The first one is from a Georgia member who lives "on a mountain away up high" and writes in verse:

Dear Seck:
May I come in and see
If one of your members I can be?
I live on a mountain way up high;
Some day I wish you would come by.
I am fourteen years of age,
And I am in the sixth grade.
Your club motto is fine,
And I am trying to make it mine.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "MAYTIME." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced May 4th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care. The Atlanta Constitution.

A PUZZLING PASSWORD.

"Three Strikes!" said the umpire for our last week's password, and, believe me, all the baseball fans solved the puzzle very quickly. It was in keeping with our baseball contest.

A friend of mine who had been away on a trip, called upon me at the old clubhouse on the river bank. I was busy writing the minutes when he came in, and without looking up I said, "Where have you been and what did you see?"

And he answered:

SAW NOTHING

I looked up then, because I thought he must have misunderstood my question. But all of a sudden I realized that he was answering me in the form of our club's password—the letters were all mixed up, and when I took a pencil and paper and began to change around the letters, I found that he had given me the name of the place he had visited.

Now, what do you make of it?

Seck, I do love to read,
And for one of your books I'll plead
And plead.
Now shut your eyes and blow your nose
While I bring this letter to a close.

Yours, fair and square,
MAXINE McCULLOUGH,
Box 22, Clayton, Ga.

And here we have an interesting letter from an Ohio member who belongs to the Girl Scouts and who would like to hear from other girls in the club:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have been a member of your club for over a year and have tried several times to win a book, but so far have not been successful.
Your motto, "Fair and Square," appeals to me very much. My age is 11 years, and I am in the sixth grade.
Tell the club members to write to me and I will be glad to answer any letters I receive. I belong to the Girl Scouts, and our motto is "Be Prepared."
It is my intention to be a school teacher after I have finished my schooling. My favorite studies are arithmetic and history.

I am interested in nature study, and have a large collection of leaves and birds in scrap books. If this letter does not win a book, I will try again.
I am,
Yours, fair and square,
JANE STANTON,
4440 N. Haven Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

One little six-year-old member down in the Cotton state is going to get a book this week because he worked so hard to write this letter:

Dear Seck:
I am a little boy 6 years old. I have a baby brother 1 year old named Jack.
Please print this because I worked so hard to print it. Mother reads about you to me every day. I would like to have one of your books. I will go to school next year.

Yours, fair and square,
REX PIPPIN, JR.,
Ozark, Ala.

Here's one from a new member away up in Vermont who likes our idea of being fair and square:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I would like to join your club, as I hear it over the radio every Saturday evening. We have a river near our house, but we haven't got a club. As I know that you have the right spirit, and play fair and square in everything, believe me,
Yours, fair and square,
CARL OLSON, 10,
Box 37, Center Rutland, Vt.

A diligent club member in Sunny Tennessee comes along next with a very chatty letter that all of us will enjoy. I am sure:

Dear Seck:
You can't say I'm a quitter, for I'm not. I've written to you many times, but as yet have been unable to win one of your books. My letter has been printed in the Mail Box, however, and I feel honored to think you found my letters worthy of such honors as even that. I guess you know my opinion of your club, so I will not write it out, for other boys and girls have written the same thing so much that you must surely know the light in which all the members and others held your club. Perhaps I should say "Our Club," for I've belonged for over a year, and consider myself a lucky and happy member of this very large club of unknown friends. Seck, it is through you and the club that I've made many pen pals, and I think all thanks are due to you, though perhaps my pen pals are heroes to carry on a correspondence with me. I have never had the golden opportunity of reading one of your books, which I know are marvelous. I am hoping this will be my lucky letter.

Yours, fair and square,
EUBY E. NEAL,
Ooltewah, Tenn.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as in Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

And now we present one from the Hawkeye state, a club member who is proud of the fact that she was born in the month of February:

Dear Seck:
I was 13 on February 19th, and am certainly proud to have my birthday come in February, it being the month birthdays for so many "Great Men." I certainly enjoy being a member of your club, as I know every one who is a member does. For being "fair and square" means much, and I think we are all taught that by our parents, and it makes them proud to know we have joined your club to remain that way.

I am in 5th A at West Intermediate. I shall write you again in the future.
Yours, fair and square,
ROBERTA FULLER,
16021 W. Ninth St., Davenport, Iowa.

And with that, then, we close this happy little reunion, to meet again next week on this same page. If you get the password figured out, write and tell me; and while you're writing, tell all about yourself, and if your letter is presented in this column you will receive a book. One more thing, don't forget to tune in on our radio meeting from Station WLW Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Bye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

SPRING
A robin flew into the sky,
I looked at him I knew not why.
But something made me think of spring,
Because the robin came north again.

He sang a song that will ring and ring,
It told us of the coming of spring,
It told us of the trees and birds,
It told us of the flowers and bugs.

The robin flew into a tree,
This was all he told to me,
'Cause I could see
The coming of spring in a tree,
Where the robin sat and looked at me.
HENRY IRWIN,
1478 Lee St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your stories and enjoy them very much. I live right by a river by the name of South river. When I read your stories I think how I'd enjoy attending a club like yours, close to the river.
Yours, fair and square,
JANETTE HOOPER,
Covington, Ga., Route 5.

Dear Seck:
I received the badge a week or two ago, but had scarlet fever and couldn't write you knew.

I like the colors, white and blue, and will try to keep the motto, too. I also like the motto, "Fair and Square," and hope it's observed everywhere. I have written before, but it didn't get in "The Page," but "I will try again." I have never won a book but will try, so now I will have to tell you bye-bye.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY NELSON,
542 Waldo St., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl eight years old. I am in the third grade. I have had pneumonia and can't go to school. So Seck, I hope you will send me a book to read. I have some chickens and an Easter basket, some pictures and lots of other things my friends gave to me.

I will be glad when Easter comes. Mother is going to give me an egg hunt. I like Easter very much because we have such a good time hiding the eggs. On the first Easter day Christ arose from his grave and made the people glad. We are still glad. So we try to enjoy Easter Day.
I'd like for the little boys and girls to write to me and send me some of their pictures. I like pictures and flowers very much. I can draw a few things.

Yours, fair and square,
SARA ELEY,
Route 2, Reepville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl 11 years old. Am in the sixth grade. I read your letters and am interested in them. My lowest mark in school is B. Have I a twin, if so please write me and you will get an answer.
Yours, fair and square,
MORAN BOWEN,
Falmette, Ga.

THE FIRST EASTER

When Christ was on earth we didn't have Easter and Christmas. But people led a very happy life because they had Jesus to teach them and to preach to them.

Jesus was crucified for our sake. He was nailed to a heavy cross of wood and a crown of thorns was plaited and put on His head, and when He said He was thirsty they gave Him vinegar and gall, which is very bitter, to drink.

He was crucified on Friday, the Friday we now call Good Friday, and He rose on the third day, which was Sunday. This day was the first Easter, though people didn't start calling it that until later. Jesus rose on the third day and saw some of His disciples. The others were waiting in Gallilee. His disciples were afraid when they went to the tomb and didn't find Jesus' body there. But their fears were stilled when God's angel told them: "He is not here. He is risen. People afterwards called this day Easter."

EULA LEE HUGHES, Route 3, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I've come back again,
So open the door,
If I fail to win a book this time
I will try some more.

I've been in your club,
Three months have past,
And I'll stick to it longer,
As long as it lasts.

It's been a nice club
Since it has been put there,
And I'll be in it always.
So, yours, fair and square,
MICHAEL RUDICH,
116 Coming St., Charleston, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I read your stories and enjoy them very much.
We have no radio. We live in the country. I sure do enjoy living in the country.
Yours, fair and square,
MARY MCCOY,
Box 51 Route 2, Eastanollee, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Gee! You sure had a grand program last night and I hated for it to end. My birthday just passed on April Fool day and I wish you could have been to it. I dance very much. Won't some of the fair and square boys and girls write. I have had only one letter in print and I want to thank you for it. I am 11 years of age.
Yours, fair and square,
ELISE TUNKLE,
1117 Greene St., Augusta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have not written you in a long time. I will tell you the reason why. I had to go to bed the first day of April of 1929, and stayed in bed six months and a half. Now isn't that a long time. If you had to stay away from the old river bank and all the adventures and couldn't fish and go in swimming there isn't any telling what you might do. I have heart trouble, the doctor won't let me play any games that have much exercise in them.

Seck, I have tried and tried to get you over the radio, but have failed and instead of hearing your adventures I will have to read them. Here is a verse I wrote about your club.
"Hurrah" for Seckatary Hawkins club,
"It's the only club I ever loved."
It's colors are white and blue,
I like them because I know they are true.
"Hurrah" for Seck too!!!!

Your club member,
MARY ELLEN NELSON,
Route 1, Cartersville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been keeping up with your adventures and I enjoy them very much. I will describe myself: I have brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I am 12 years of age. My birthday is February 11. Have I a twin, if so please write and I guarantee an answer.
Yours, fair and square,
DORRIS RUTHERFORD,
Route 1, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have read your adventures in The Constitution and I sure do enjoy reading them. Hope Will Standish will get you out of that water so you won't drown, because if you did I wouldn't have anything to read that I enjoyed very much.

Our school is out. I will be in the 7th grade next year. I am 12 years old. My birthday is in December.
As I haven't a radio I can't tune in on you. I live on a big farm.
Lots of love,
MYRTLE WATTS,
Route 2, Box 75, Tiger, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little boy six years old and in the first grade. My sister is writing this letter for me because I have a broken arm. I broke it April 5, 1930, and how it hurt when I fell. I sure did scream when doctor set it.
Yours, fair and square,
JAMES JOSEY,
Box 101, Byronville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have just finish reading the letters of the Seckatary Hawkins club. It seems to me the more I read your page the more I like it. It is getting warm here. How is it up there? The colors, blue and white are my favorite colors, and always will love them.
Yours, fair and square,
LOIS JOSEY,
Box 101 Byronville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I enjoy reading of you and of the mysteries of the red and green mansion. I don't blame you for getting frightened at the purple light.
I am 14 and in the sixth grade. I go to the Browning Junior High school. I live about three miles from school.

I haven't any pets to write about now, but I wanted to write to you.
Yours truly, fair and square,
AGNES HUGHES,
Route 2, Rockmart, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Just what are you doing? I have just finished reading your page. I like it more and more. My lowest mark in school is B.
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN JOSEY,
Box 101, Byronville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I wonder if you would let a Georgia girl join your club. I live about seven miles from the town of Rockmart on a farm. I am about 5 feet 6 inches tall and have black curly hair and brown eyes and have fair skin and am 15 years of age. My birthday is July 17. Have I a twin? If so please write to me. I hope some of the girls and boys will write to me. I will answer all letters I receive.

Truly yours, fair and square,
UNIE B. THOMASSON,
Route 2, Rockmart, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little boy eight years old and in the third grade at school.
For pets I have a dog and a cat that plays very much.
I can't write for my dog and can't eat for my cat. They play so much, but they don't get along so well.
Yours, fair and square,
DENNIS WOODALL,
491 Dargan St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Attention members, I want to join your club, so move over and give me a little more room, for I am crowded.
I am a little girl 13 years old and go to school at Echota school.

I love all kinds of pets. I have a little dog which is white and I call her Snowball. I have an old gray cat which I call Clara.
I am a brunette, and 4 feet 8 inches short.

Please all of you members write to me and I will answer all the letters I receive.
Yours, fair and square,
PHOEBE VOILES,
Route 3, Calhoun, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is

Street address

City..... State.....

On the Way to the Altar

*Individuality Appears in the Arrangement of the Bridal Veil.
The Wedding Gown Remains a Classic*



THROUGH changing times and seasons, undisturbed by passing fads and fancies, the bride makes her way. Her costume may embody the fashions of any period in history, but into its making has gone such dreams and hopes as set it apart from the realm of everyday affairs. It may be the simplest of suits which she wears when she takes a noon hour to dash to the City Hall for the briefest of ceremonies, it may be a gown of satin and priceless old lace in which she moves up the aisle of some dimly lighted, flower-scented cathedral—but it is a costume which has a special place forever after in her heart and in the hearts of her friends.

No wonder then that the bridal gown is part and parcel of every Parisian designer's collection. No wonder that every one everywhere is more interested in "what the bride wore" than in almost any other phase of the ceremony.

Aside from the gown itself interest centers in the wedding veil and its arrangement. The time-honored custom, to which few modern brides remain faithful, is to have the veil over the face until after the ceremony when it is thrown back for the march from the altar to the triumphant strains of Mendelssohn's classic.

In choosing her veil the bride should remember that the question of becomingness is far beyond any question of mode and style. As a matter of fact, the bridal veil is timeless. There are but two requirements. It must be flattering and it must harmonize with the rest of the costume. If the bridal dress is a period gown the veil must not strike a discordant note in the symphony. If the dress is simple the veil must not be too elaborate. Otherwise there are practically no restrictions.

The veil of real lace may be draped in cap form and held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. Or a band of flowers or of pearls may be placed across the forehead or all around the head. Another effective arrangement is to keep the lace entirely at the back of the head, stiffening it so that it stands up-

right like a Spanish comb. In this case it is usually held in place by a band of pearls or flowers, which frames the face.

A band of real lace may be put across the forehead to hold the tulle veil in place. This lace may be draped closely, almost like a nun's coil, or stiffened to stand out from the face like a coronet.

Norman Hartnell showed two interesting bridal headdresses in his recent collection. One was of silver lame, wide in front and growing gradually narrower toward the sides and back. This was set out from the head at an angle, rather like a princess' crown in a fairy book illustration and was placed over the tulle veil which covered the gown in misty folds.

The other veil was arranged in draped lines of tulle to form a turban effect. It was left short in front, falling just to the breast in the center front. This veil was worn with a tulle frock and veil and gown alike were sprinkled with silver stars. The costume was eloquent of the spirit of youth for which Norman Hartnell's creations are famous.

Lelong's bride was a more sophisticated creature. Her headdress was a tight fitting helmet of silver cloth over a frame which turned out from the face. The center panel, extending over the crown of the head, was slightly longer in the front and back, emphasizing the helmet idea. On either side of this band there was an insertion of silver lace.

Simplicity is the road to distinction chosen by Chantal's bride on this page. Her dress is of white crepe satin, cut on princess lines, and the veil, draped across the forehead, is of tulle. The train of the dress, which starts at the waistline, and the sweeping ends of the veil are more than three yards long.

Times have changed indeed since the days when a dressmaker spent months in the home of the bride-to-be before an important wedding and stitched yards and yards of lace edging and insertion upon the finest of muslin and cambric, manufacturing enough underwear to supply the bride for many years. Those were the days when underwear was designed to wear and wear and wear. And even now, when it has become a wisp of chiffon or lace, when a great deal of it is just an excuse for a garment, it still plays an important part in the trousseau.

Even the bride to whom expense is an important item, is likely to indulge her latent taste for extravagance when buying underwear for her trousseau. And when cost is not a factor, as when the Parisian dressmakers of Paris plan trousseaux for the very rich, then indeed underwear becomes as interesting and as varied as outer garments.

This bridal gown of classic lines is of white crepe satin veiled with tulle. The headdress is draped across the forehead. Three yards of satin train and tulle trail behind the wearer. Chantal designed this costume



BLASTING OUT THE MALARIA—This remarkable photo shows a terrific blast set off by the state board of health engineering crew now at work in the swampland near Millen, Ga. The object of the blast was to remove a hill which formed one side of Alligator lake, said to be one of the worst malaria mosquito breeding places in south Georgia. When the lake has drained through the opening made by the explosion it will create 700 acres of fine farming land and remove a menace to the public health. At the left is Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, head of the state board of health, and Hon. Roy Harris, of Jefferson county being piloted over the infested lake by W. S. Horton, of Millen, shortly before the blast was fired.—(Kenneth Rogers.)



PRESIDENT HOOVER? GUESS AGAIN—A striking "double" of President Hoover has been uncovered in the person of Tom Jensen, Los Angeles police officer.



TO WED—Florence D. Rice, daughter of Grantland Rice, famous sports writer and former Atlantan, whose engagement to Sydney A. Smith, of New York, has just been announced. The wedding will take place in June.—(Associated Press.)



(Right) FAMOUS LABOR CHAMPION—Mother Jones, famous veteran labor leader and Amazon heroine of many coal strikes, shown in the hospital at Washington, D. C., on the eve of her 100th birthday. One of the most exciting incidents of her career was when she single handedly captured a machine gun from hired gunmen during a West Virginia mine strike.

(Right) A UNITED REPUBLICAN-DEMOCRATIC DELEGATION OF WOMEN MEMBERS OF CONGRESS welcome Ruth Hanna McCormick to Washington after her 200,000-vote victory over Senator Charles S. Deneen for the republican nomination as candidate for the senate from Illinois. Left to right: Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, democrat of Florida, daughter of William Jennings Bryan; Mrs. McCormick; Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and Congresswoman Florence F. Kahn, republican, of California.





"YOUNG" STRIBLING SAILS WITH "PA"—W. L. "Young" Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, and his ever-faithful manager and daddy, "Pa" Stribling, as they appeared sailing on the S. S. Majestic for "Of Lannon Town" to take on the English champion heavyweight, Phil Scott.



ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL DRIVES—Springtime along the western end of the Lincoln highway as it approaches San Francisco Bay, in California. The concrete ribbon traverses miles of orchard country like this.—(AP)



LOOK WHAT THE EASTER RABBIT LEFT HER!—Maryland Brown, of Los Angeles, thinks baby ostriches are nicer than the conventional Easter chicks. This one just made his bow to the world. (Associated Press)



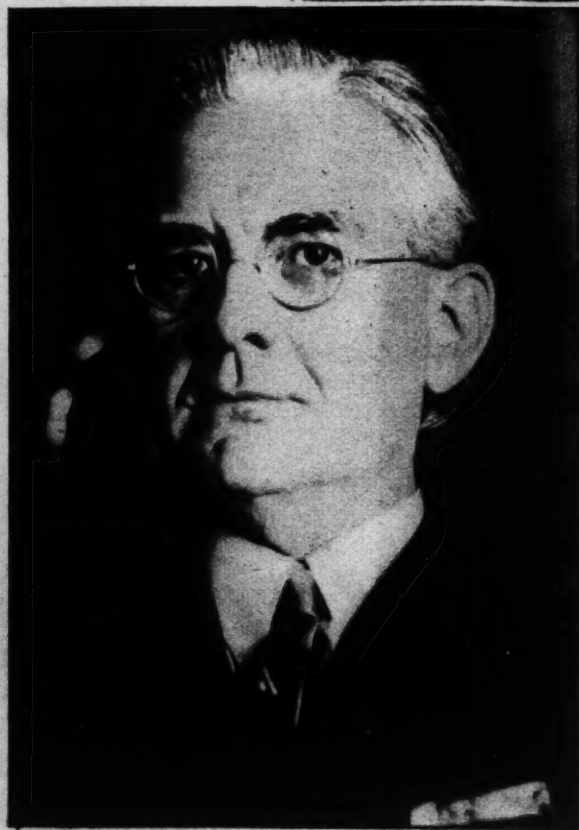
THEIR MARRIAGE WAS ALL WET—J. F. Gutrick and Katie Wilson, of Los Angeles, shown embracing after their unique marriage performed at the bottom of a pool. The Rev. Sheldon Sheppard tied the marital knot. (Associated Press)



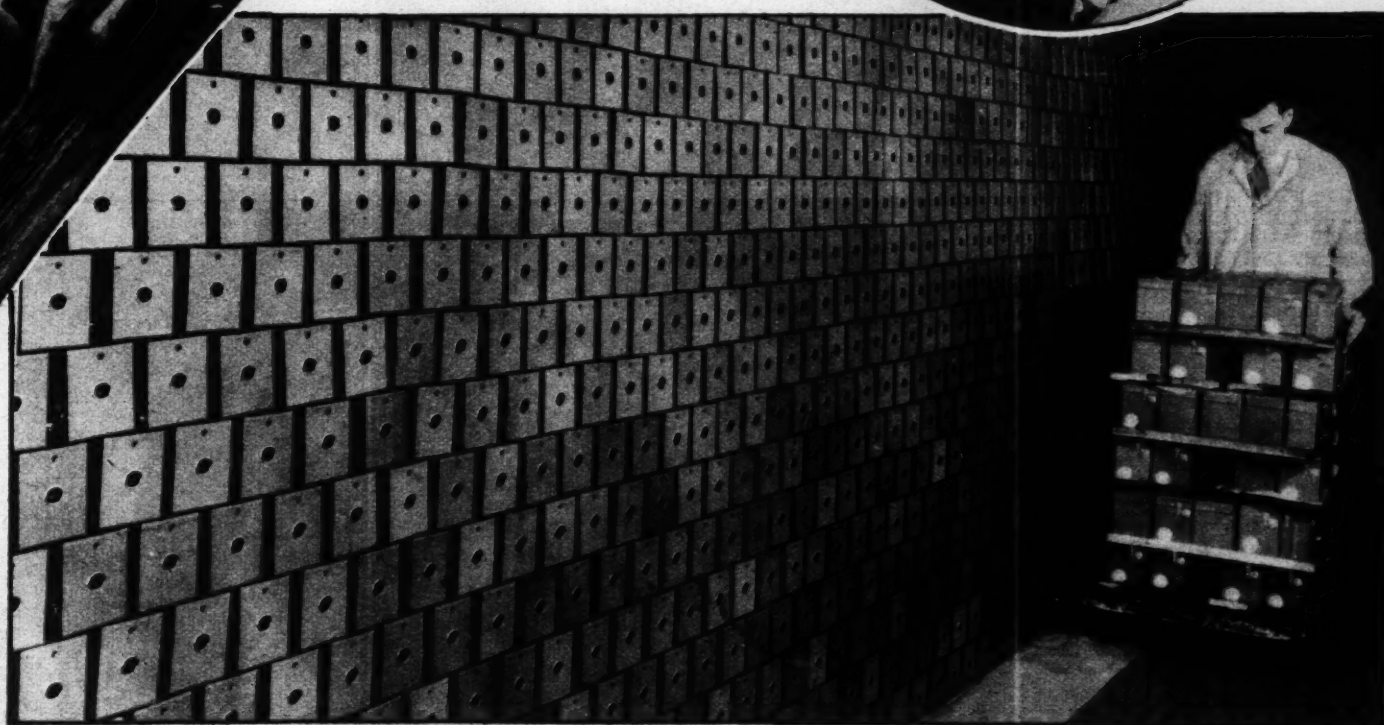
(Right)
EDDIE AND PAL—Little Eddie Maurer, of Newark, N. J., and his pal, after the removal of a needle from the dog's throat by a surgeon. The needle had been mixed with some meat given to "Sheddy" by an unknown person, for whom a reward has been offered.



STORMY PETREL OF ALABAMA—J. E. Pierce, editor and publisher of the Huntsville, Ala., Times, whose appearance before the senate lobby committee resulted in a hot argument with Senator Black, democrat, Alabama, during which the words "liar," "cur" and "coward" were used. (Associated Press)



TWELVE SETS READY FOR CONVENTION OF TWINS IN CALIFORNIA—In anticipation of the gay convention of twins to be held at Long Beach this month. These 12 pairs of twins are preparing for their part in the annual event. Twins, young and old, from all parts of the country will be in attendance.



BORN IN 1918?—HERE'S A CAMERA FOR YOU—A wall of cameras, comprising some of the 500,000 which are to be presented next month by George Eastman to children all over the country whose twelfth birthdays occur this year. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Eastman's first photographic patent, which led to modern amateur photography and to the colossal fortune which the kodak king has built up.

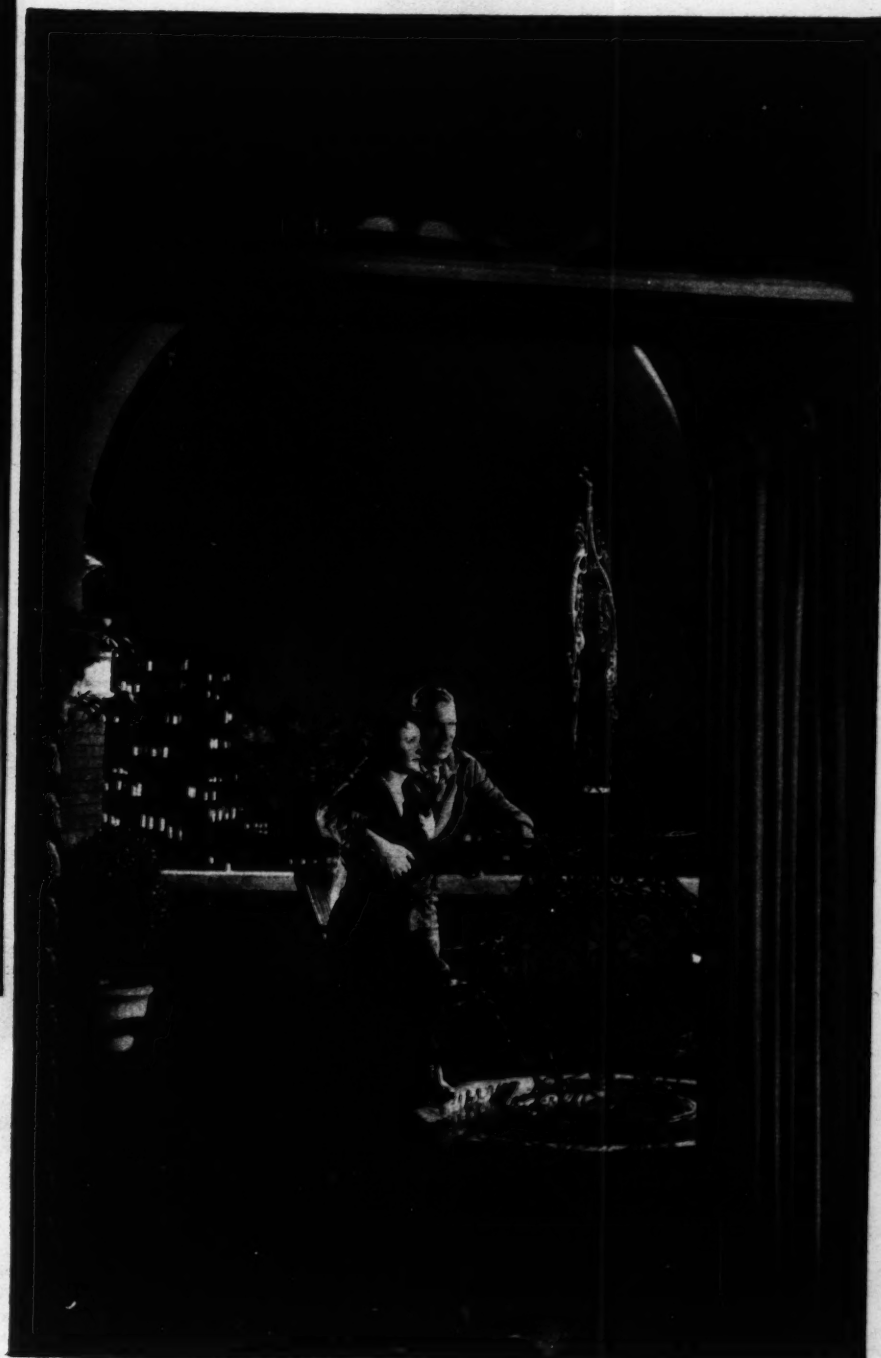


ALICE NOT ONLY FOUND HER EASTER EGGS, BUT CAUGHT THE RABBIT, TOO—This picture of Alice White, Atlanta screen favorite and Georgia Tech sponsor at the famous Rose Bowl football game, makes you wish every day was Easter.

"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS," a Zane Grey story, with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian as the stellar lights, will be at the Georgia.



"MONTANA MOON," starring Joan Crawford and Johnny Mack Brown, will be presented at the Capitol.



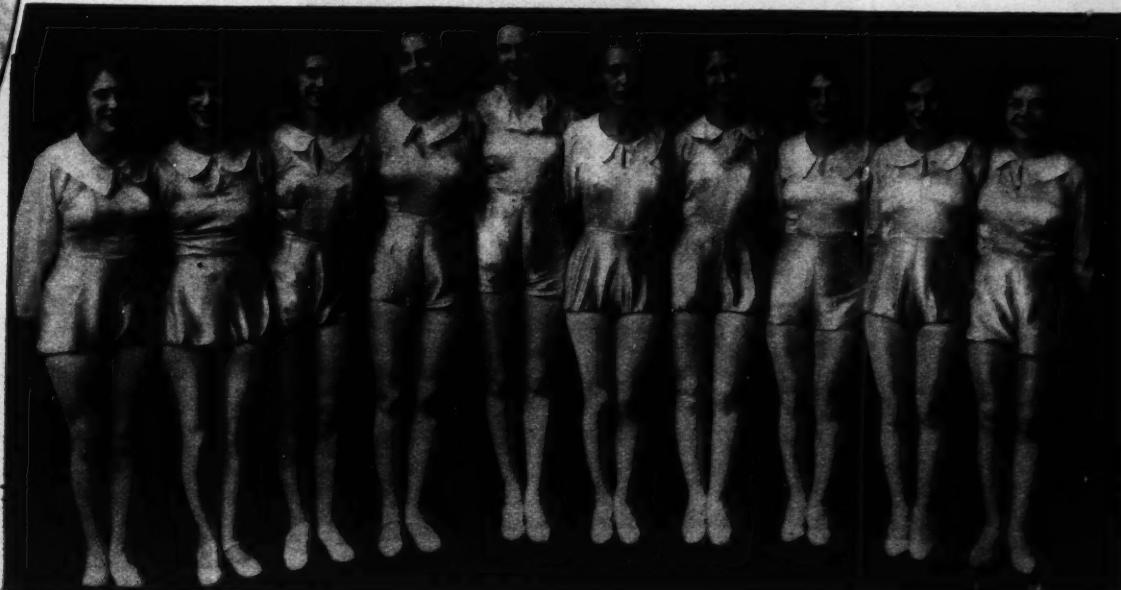
"LADIES OF LEISURE," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Ralph Graves, will be the attraction at the Fox



LATEST OPERA STAR TO INVADE HOLLYWOOD is Mary Lewis, who will be starred in Pathe pictures. Miss Lewis will shortly start work on her first singing and talking film.

(Right) THE BEAUTY CHORUS of Jimmy Hodges' Musical Stock Company will be featured at the Metropolitan.

JOAN'S IN TOWN — Joan Bennett, daughter of the great stage celebrity, Richard Bennett, and one of the screen's outstanding "baby" stars, will be at the Paramount in "Putting on the Ritz."

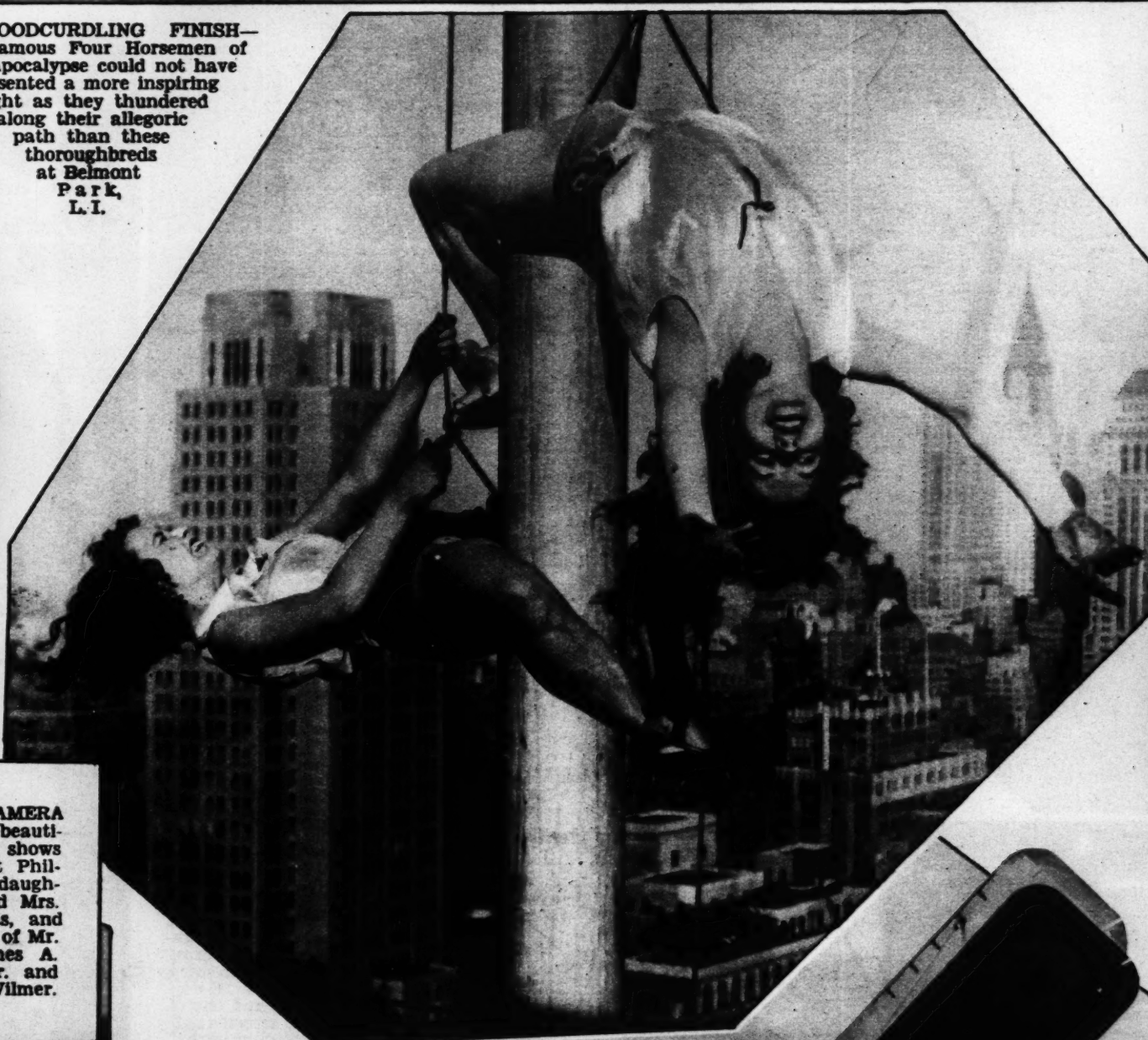




A BLOODCURDLING FINISH—The famous Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse could not have presented a more inspiring sight as they thundered along their allegoric path than these thoroughbreds at Belmont Park, L. I.



EXQUISITE CAMERA STUDY—This beautiful child-study shows little Margaret Phillips Ammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ammons, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Perry, and Dr. and Mrs. Carey B. Wilmer.



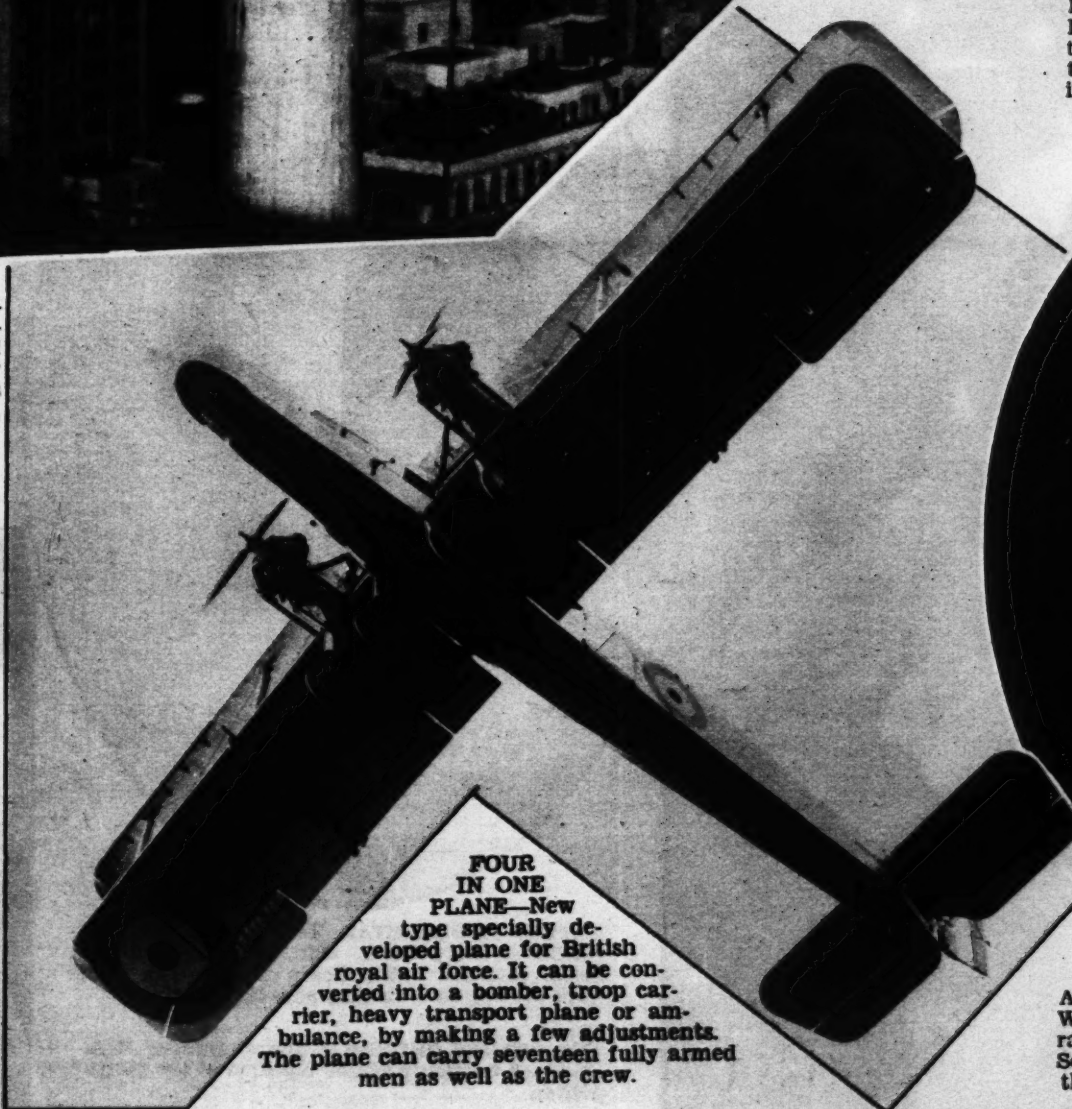
FOR "SWEET CHARITY"—Here are Deborah Ericson and Uva Kinney, choir girls from St. James church, New York, doing their stuff on the flag-pole at the top of one of New York's tallest hotels in training for the "flying circus" to be held soon at the New York airport, Flushing, L. I., to pay off the church debt.—(Associated Press.)



(Left) SENSATIONAL YOUNG PIANIST—Marguerite Joyce Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Newell, who represented the Evelyn Jackson School of Music before the district meeting held at Fulton County High school recently.



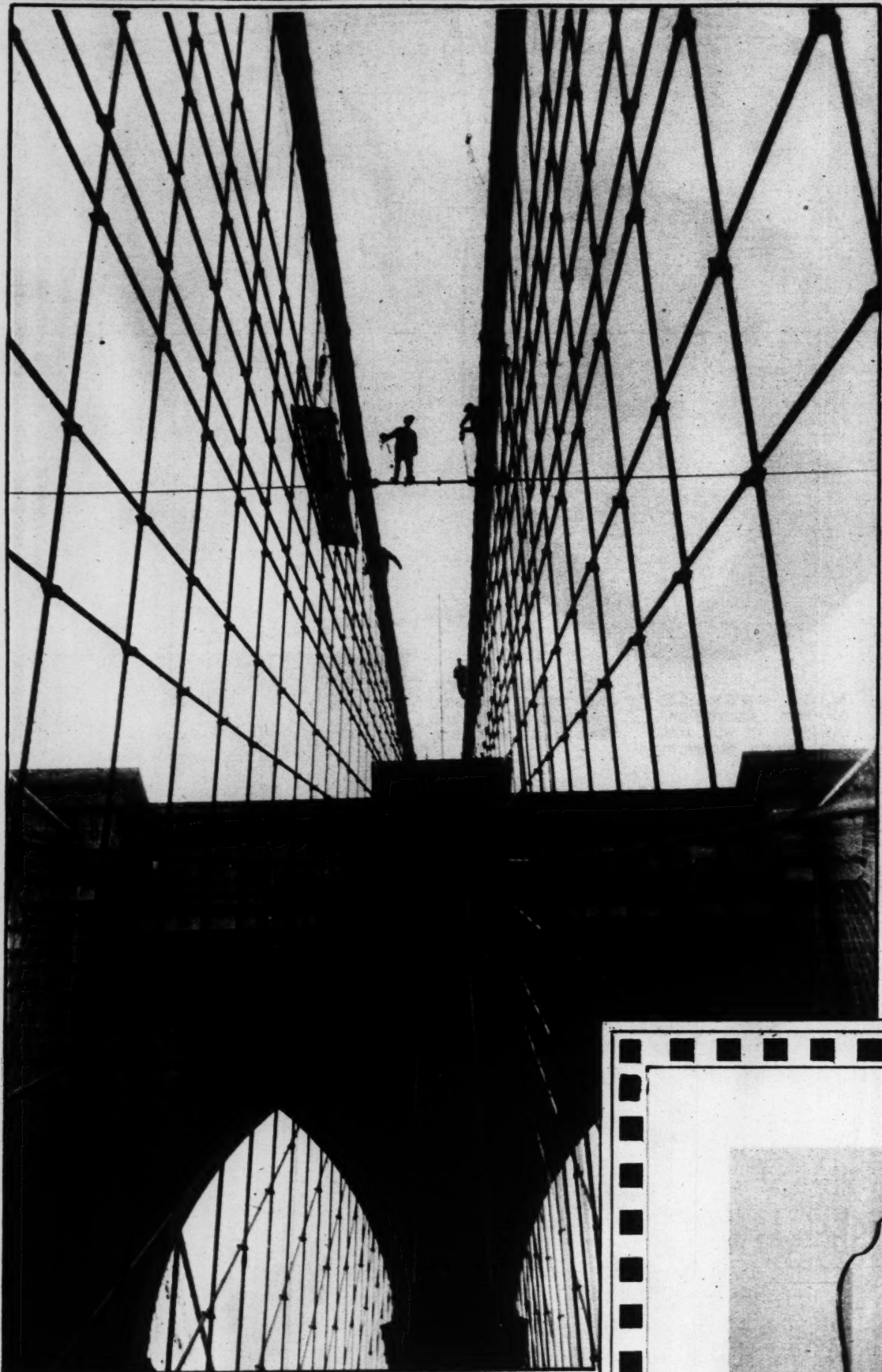
MRS. EVAN LEE McNAUGHTON, of Atlanta, appointed by President General Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart as page to the national Daughters of the American Revolution Continental Congress held at Washington, D. C., recently.—(Lewis.)



FOUR IN ONE PLANE—New type specially developed plane for British royal air force. It can be converted into a bomber, troop carrier, heavy transport plane or ambulance, by making a few adjustments. The plane can carry seventeen fully armed men as well as the crew.



ATLANTA PHOTOGRAPHER HONORED—Walton Reeves, well-known Atlanta photographer, who was elected president of the Southeastern Photographers Association at their recent convention at Birmingham.



HUMAN 'SPIDER WEB'—An unusual view of the towers and web-like cables of the oldest and best known landmark in New York city, the Brooklyn bridge—(Associated Press.)

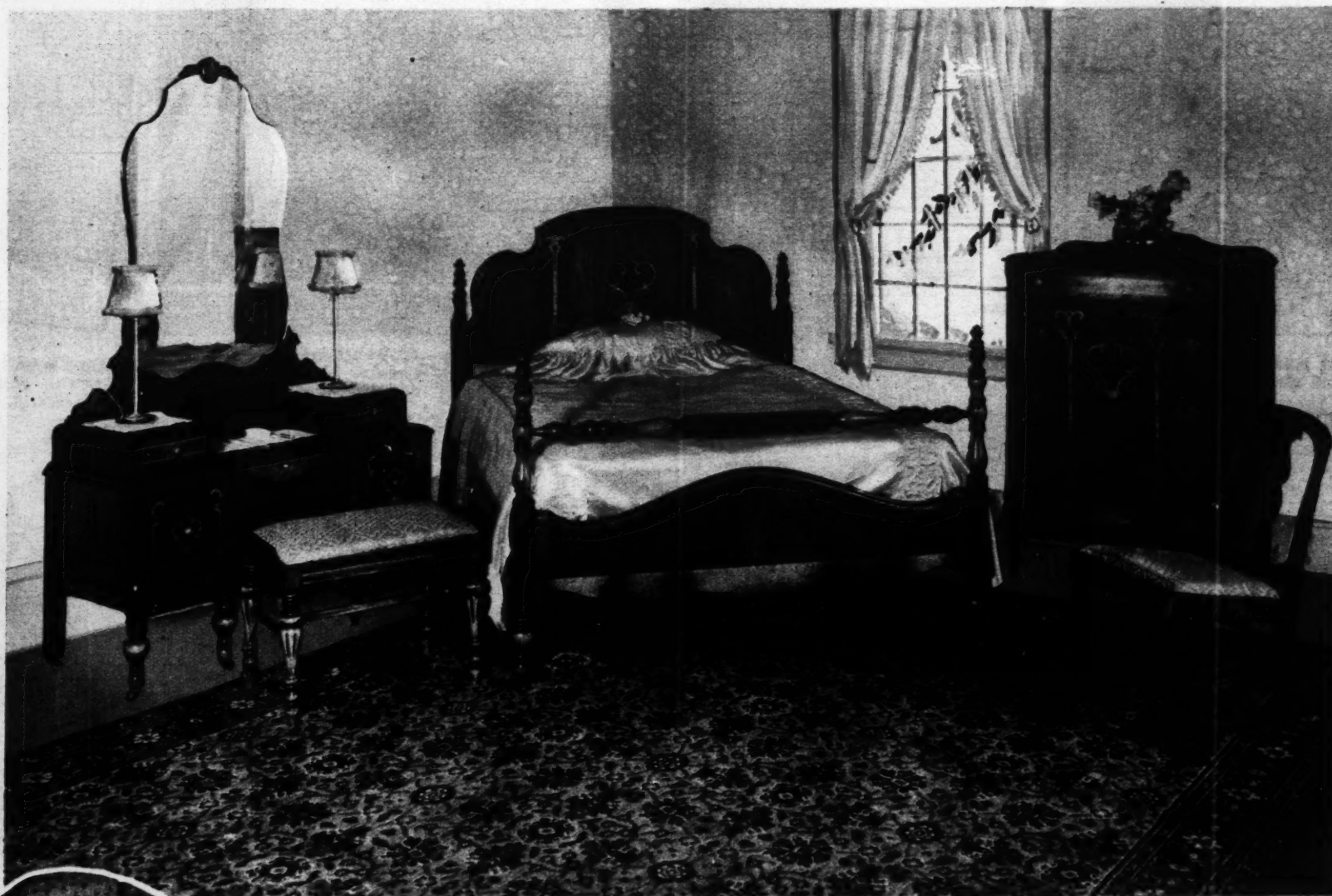


BROWN-WILSON WEDDING PARTY—The wedding of Miss Margaret Olivia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Baxter Brown, of Rome, Ga., to Mr. Donald R. Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Rome, Ga., recently. Left to right: Richard Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wilson, Robert Stephens, of New York city; Miss Olivia McCarty, of Dalton, Ga.; Claud Baxter Brown, Jr., of Rome, Ga., and Miss Arlene Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y.



THIS BEAUTIFUL PORTRAIT IS OF MRS. LUTHER ROSSER, wife of Judge Luther Rosser, of Atlanta. It is the latest work of Charles Frederick Naegele, the nationally famous portrait painter who now makes his home near Atlanta.

SEEKING DIVORCE FROM FAMOUS HUSBAND — Frances Starr, emotional actress, who is in Reno, Nev., seeking a divorce from her artist husband, Haskell Coffin, prominent as a portrait painter and magazine illustrator. —(Associated Press.)



Stylish! Quality!
Venetian Mirror Suite
At a Low Price!
\$98.50

New charming Venetian mirror Hollywood vanity, poster bedroom suite, exclusive in design and smart in finish. A suite built to a new quality standard at a low price. Beautiful grained Walnut chest, poster bed and Venetian mirror vanity. A real value!

Terms: \$8.50 Cash, \$2 Weekly

Boudoir Chair \$9.95

You'll adore the smartness of this new design—you'll revel in the daintiness of the patterns and approve the solid comfort afforded by this boudoir chair.

Terms: \$1 Cash; \$1 Weekly

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Atlanta Store, Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store, 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

West End Store, 622 Lee St., S. W.
Peters Street Store, 324 Peters St., S. W.

Bench \$7.50
Rocker \$8.50
Vanity Lamp \$4.50
Seamless Axminster Rug, size 9x12 \$39.50

Georgia Co-Eds Seek Beauty Crown

Billie Dove, popular movie actress, now has the pictures of young women students at the University of Georgia, appearing on this page, she having agreed to select the seven to be represented in the beauty section of this year's Pandora, the University year book.—(Portraits by Gates Studio.)



MISS VIRGINIA McCALL, Savannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCall.



(Right) MISS ERNESTINE STOKELY, Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stokely.



MISS MARGARET RECTOR, Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rector.



MISS ESTELLE MOORE, Carrollton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.—(Ball photo.)



MRS. JANE DOWNING HILL, Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Downing.



MISS MINNIE WEITZ, Savannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Weitz.



MISS MARY KATE LANG, Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lang.



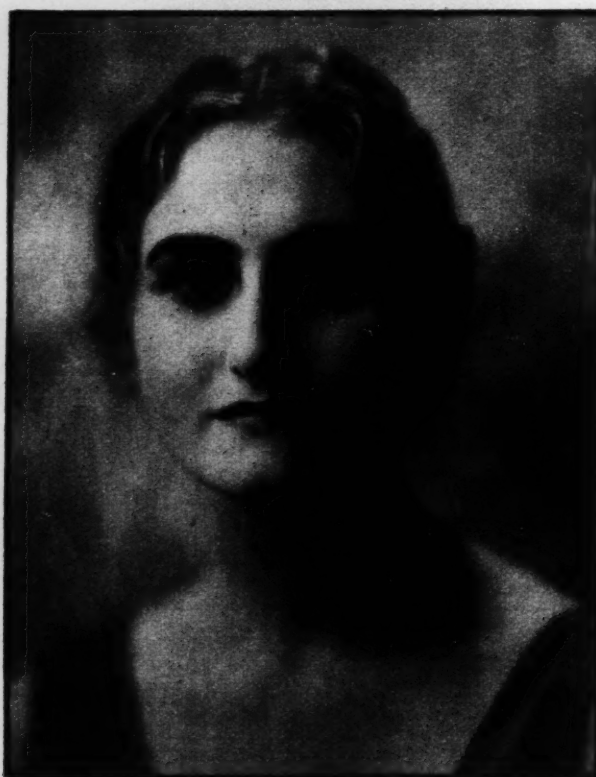
MISS HILDA BURNETTE, Decatur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burnette.



MISS MARGARET BATES, Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates.



(Right, above) MISS SANTA MARIA TARTARILLA, New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tartarilla.



MISS SARAH OSTEEN, Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Osteen.



(Right, above) MISS IRMA FROST, Savannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Frost.



(In Circle) MISS DAISY BILLUPS, Watkinsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Billups.

(At right) MISS DOROTHEA WHITE, Greenville, S. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White.



(Right) MISS DOROTHY BROWN, Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown.



MISS MARTHA EARNEST, Athens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Earnest.



MISS LAURA BRADBERRY, Athens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradberry.



MISS MELVINA WELLS, Hapeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wells.





THE FAMOUS CORPS de ballet of the Metropolitan company, which will appear at each of the four performances to be given in Atlanta May 1 to May 3. The picture at the right is Giovanni Martinelli, famous dramatic tenor, as Manrico in "Trovatore," which will be presented on Friday night, May 2.



A FIGHT FOR LIFE
—At the left is a honey badger with teeth bared and body taut waiting for the dog to attack in a fight-to-death on a South African bushveld. The dog is circling the badger like a fast boxer, cleverly feinting for an opening. Between them is an assegai, a native weapon which missed its mark. The dog was the victor.

CUT BY FLYING GLASS, WINS \$102,427 IN SUIT—Miss Mary G. Hahn, of Pittsburgh, was awarded \$102,427 in a suit against Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon, owners of the building where the accident occurred.



PRINTED SILK FROCK reflects the tendency toward tailored lines with soft, feminine details. Its separate white yoke is smartly pleated. The jaunty, elbow length cape is responsible for much of its charming individuality.

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
\$5 \$6
AAAAA to EEE
SIZES ARE 1 to 12
ENNA JETTICK — SHOES WORN
from ATLANTIC to PACIFIC
DAVIS & MARY CO.
ENNA JETTICK BOPHINA
134 PEACHTREE ARCADE



**One Starves
And Stays Fat**



**One Eats
And Keeps Thin**

YOU see that everywhere. Most fat people are careful of their diet. Many are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish.

Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then, physicians the world over have fed that gland substance in treating obesity.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain that factor at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see in every circle how conditions have changed in that time. Only a small percentage now stay over-fat.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

Perhaps you have found that self-denial fails to make you slender. If so, try Marmola, which has done so much for so many, for so long. Watch the results. They will quickly tell you if this is what you need. Then go on until you reach the normal weight desired. For your own sake, start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



The broad, friendly Pacific

Cool

Southern California . . . for YOUR vacation



MORE THAN 133 HIGH SIERRA PEAKS 15,000 FT. OR OVER (28 equally interesting photographs in free ITINERARY offered below)

BREEZES from 6,000 miles of Pacific Ocean make Southern California a playground for summer vacationists. Air is dry and invigorating . . . nights call for light wraps when you motor or enjoy outdoor entertainment like "Symphonies under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl. You'll sleep under blankets. Leave your umbrella home.

From the Pacific Ocean beaches to summer snow pockets of the High Sierra . . . entertainment is new . . . and endless. Get acquainted with Hollywood! Laguna and La Jolla beaches are unforgettable. Motor for miles through groves of ripening oranges enroute to Old Spanish Missions!

Now . . . you may come to Southern California on your two weeks vacation . . . be ac-

tually here eleven days (practical from most points back east) . . . and see the outstanding "high spots." Costs while here for the eleven days need not exceed \$70 . . . or \$6.35 a day. This includes sightseeing. This is the vacation experience of a lifetime. Start to plan now.

\$70

SEND THE COUPON for free ILLUSTRATED ITINERARY, outlining just what you can see and do in these eleven glorious days. Includes 28 interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes. Also included figures on cost of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. It should answer all your vacation questions.



More than 60 near-by golf courses

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We have published another beautiful book picturing this Southland. It contains 71 camera studies by the best men of this land of "pictures." You may have a copy for postage cost.

EXECUTIVES AND INVESTORS: Los Angeles County oil fields represent an investment of 750 millions . . . the agricultural industry over 400 millions. The port of Los Angeles is second only to New York in volume of export tonnage.

All-Year Club of Southern California, Dept. A-3 1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. (Check if desired). ☐ Please send me free illustrated itinerary for a 2-week vacation trip to Southern California—with itemized figures on daily costs while here. (Check if desired). ☐ Four cents in stamps enclosed. Send "Southern California through the Camera." Also send free booklets about the counties I have checked.

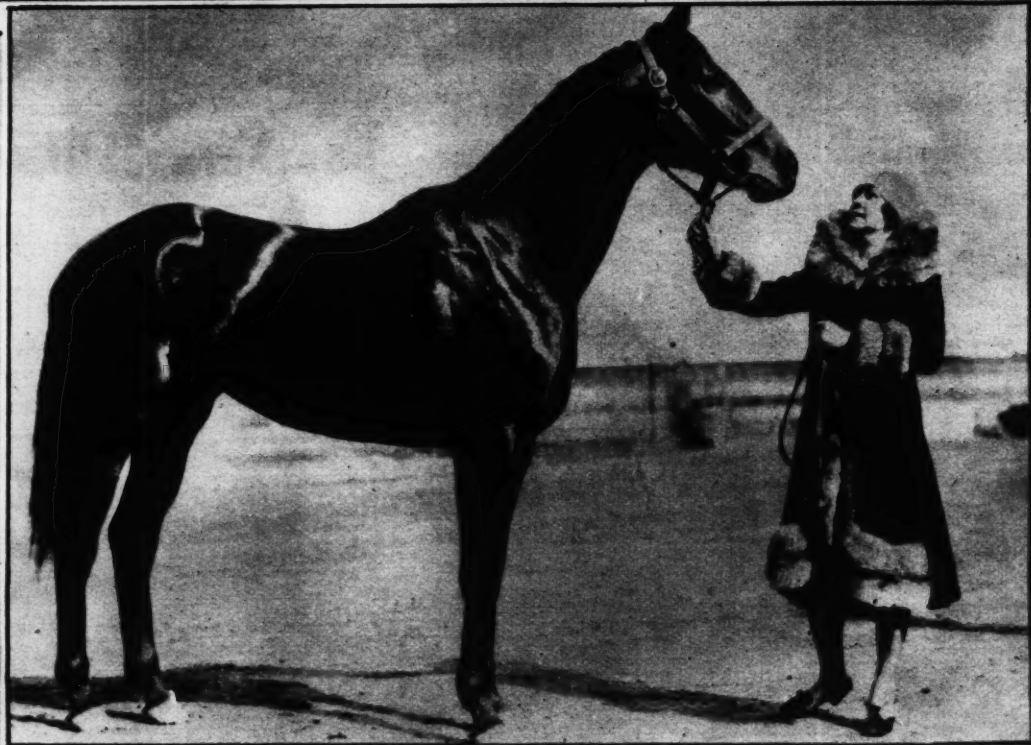
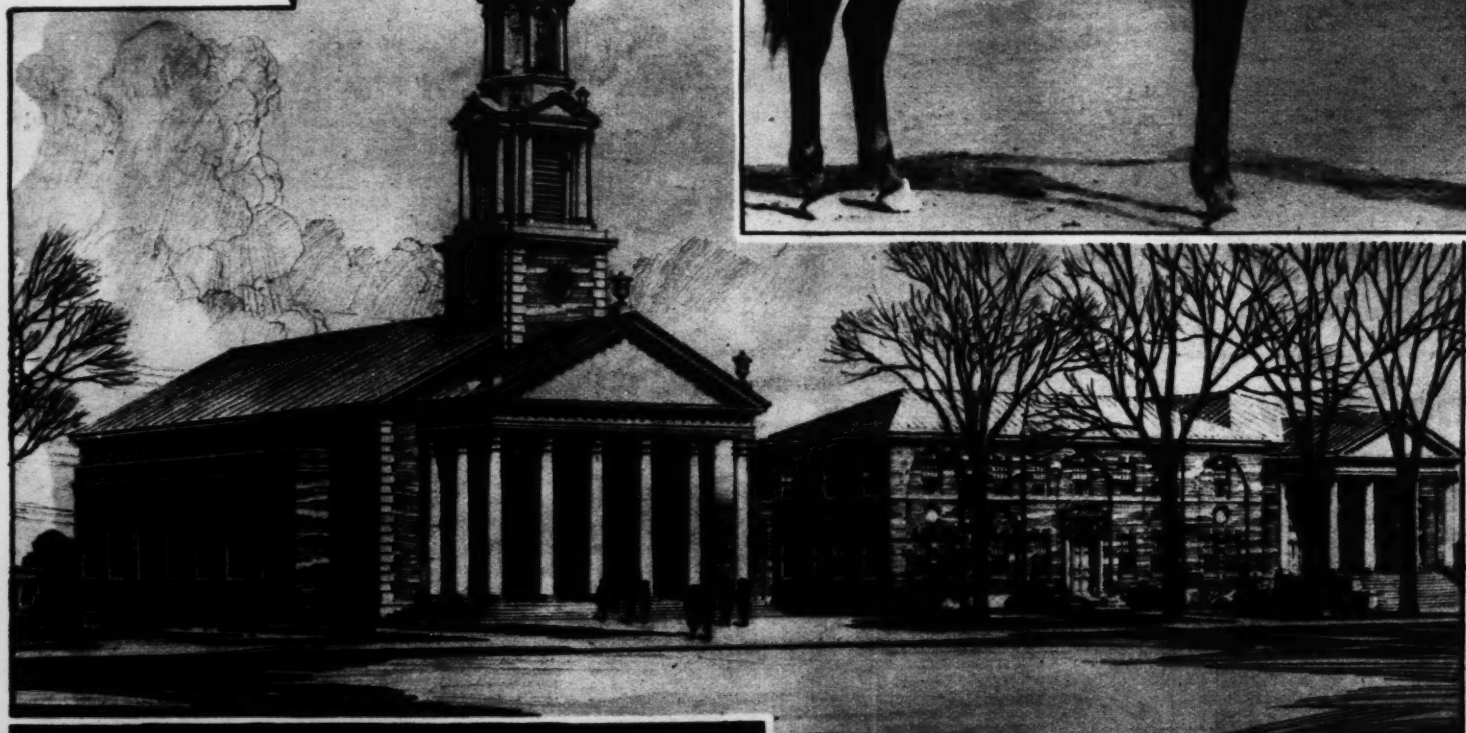
☐ Los Angeles ☐ Orange ☐ Santa Barbara ☐ San Bernardino ☐ San Diego

NAME _____ (Please Print Your Name, and Address)

CITY _____ STATE _____



IT'S APPLE BLOSSOM TIME IN NORTH GEORGIA—Miles of white blossoms on the trees in north Georgia's apple orchards enchant the springtime visitor. This photo shows, in the tree, Misses Helen Cowan and Annie Lou Arthur and standing, left to right, Misses Julia Lee, Dorothy Gaede, Susie Ritchie and Semele Cates. They are students at Piedmont college, Demorest, Ga., where the picture was made. (Kenneth Rogers.)



"GALLANT NIGHT"—Among the distinguished equines who will lend their talents to this year's Kentucky Derby, taking place next month, is this handsome specimen, "Gallant Night." Looking admiringly at the horse is Mrs. Kay Spence, wife of his trainer.



EASTER—This exquisite portrayal of the spirit of Easter was posed by Loretta Young in the old mission at Riverside, Cal.



GERMAN FILM STAR ARRIVES—Franklin Marlene Dietrich, noted German film star, snapped upon her arrival in New York. She will proceed to Hollywood, Calif., where she will take part in American films. (Associated Press.)



Master William D. Acker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Acker, 561 Page avenue, Atlanta, gives the photographer a natural and realistic smile. It's a kiddie-land portrait made at the Reeves studios of portrait-commercial and illustrative photography—Boulevard at North avenue. WAI 7711.

THE NEW DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH—This drawing, prepared by Ivy & Crook, architects for the new church structure, shows, left to right, the new church to be constructed, the present educational building and the present church. The buildings are located on Seminole avenue.



TO PILOT DOX—Lieutenant Clarence H. Schildhauer, crack United States navy flyer, who will pilot Germany's giant 100-passenger Dornier DOX when it starts its flight from east to west across the Atlantic in July.



BABY MOTOR-GLIDER—This baby-sized glider-plane is driven by a 30-horsepower motor and piloted by Stanley C. Huffman, of Cincinnati, is the smallest practical plane ever flown.

CORNS

CALLUSES-BUNIONS
SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In one minute comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

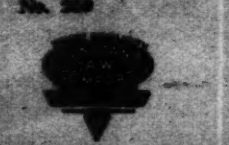
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE

You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

"A Foot of Comfort Means Miles of Happiness."

Here are shoe style, comfort and value combined!



Constant Comfort shoes are made by the new, scientific Co-ordinated Lasts and Patterns system. That means you get perfect fit, style and comfort in every pair of Constant Comfort shoes—no matter what else you wear! And you know shoes are so miserably priced that every woman can afford to have several pairs—ones for housewarming hours, one for department shopping, one for afternoon at home, and another always for special, informal hours. Ask your dealer to show these to you.

The "Constant Comfort Showman" will describe to you every pair of Constant Comfort shoes.

Ask-Williamson Shoe Company (Makers of the famous Constant Comfort and Modern Footwear shoes) 425 North 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. and Atlanta, Ga.

CONSTANT COMFORT SHOES

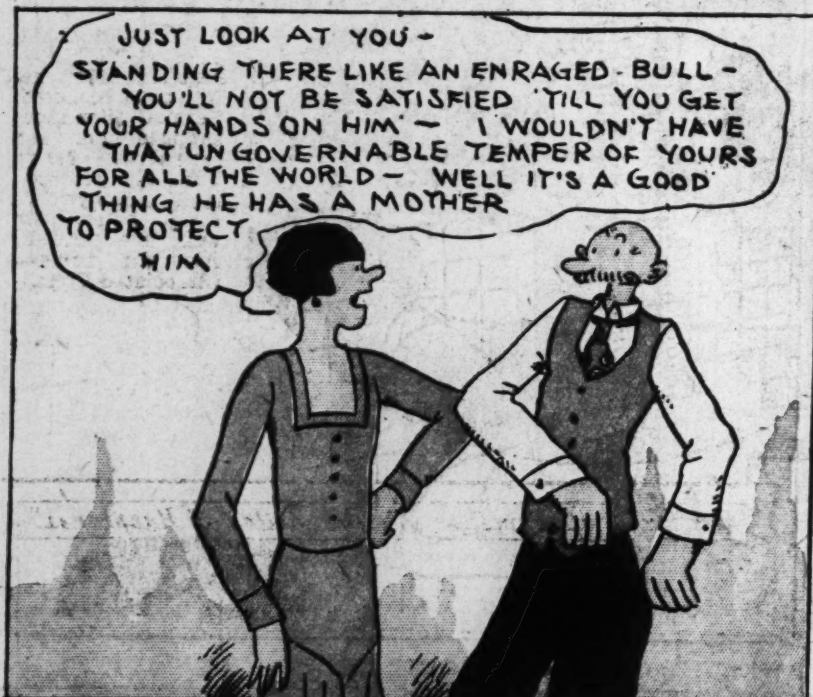
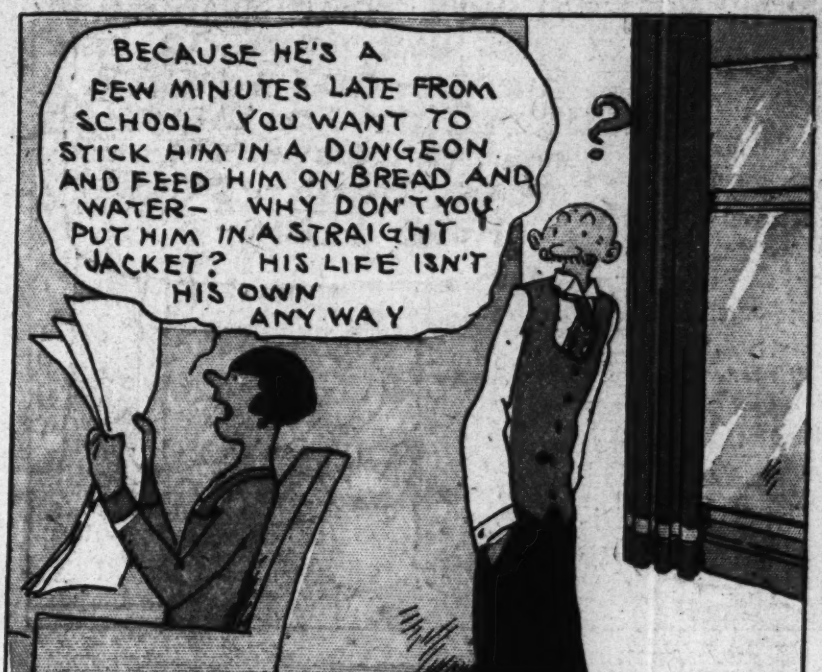
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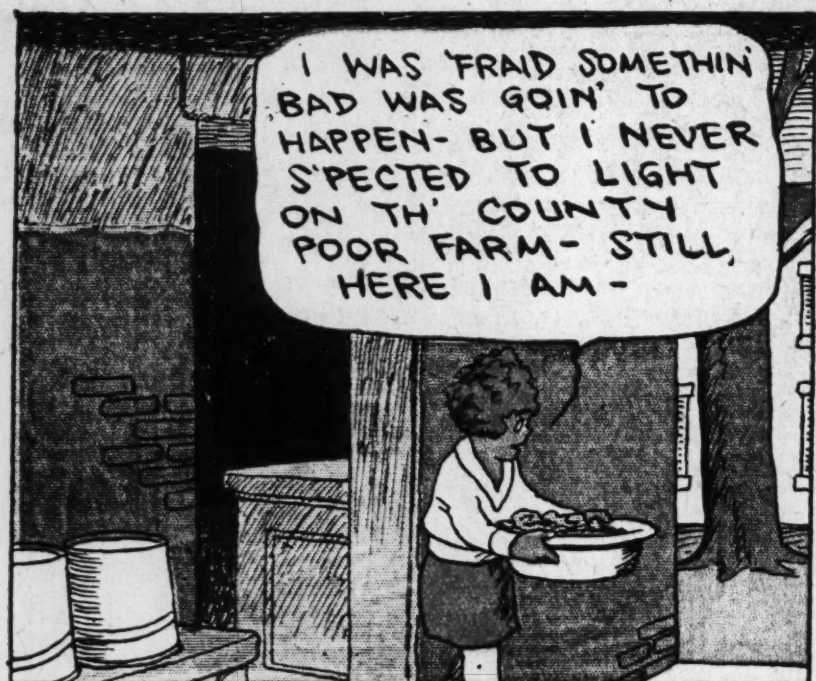
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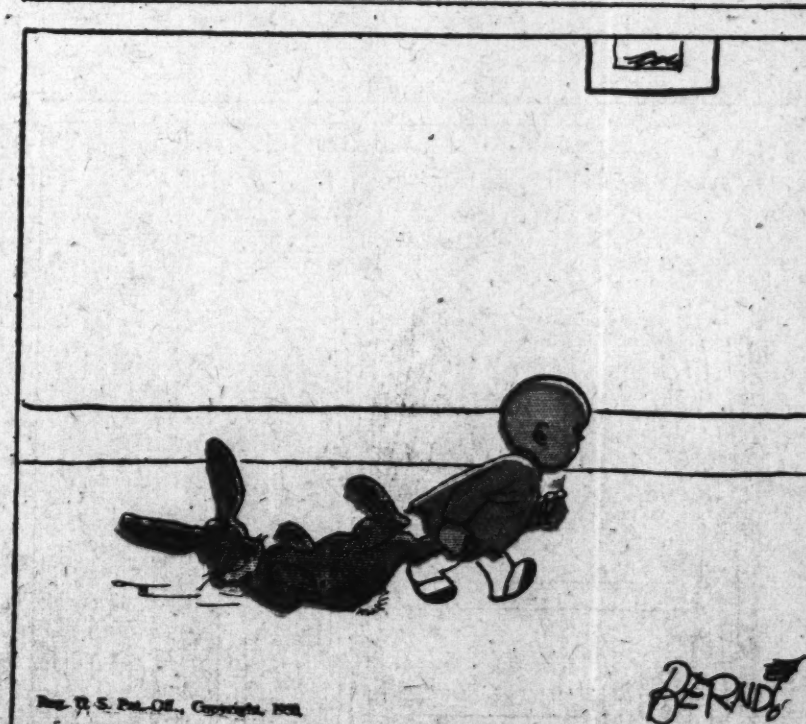
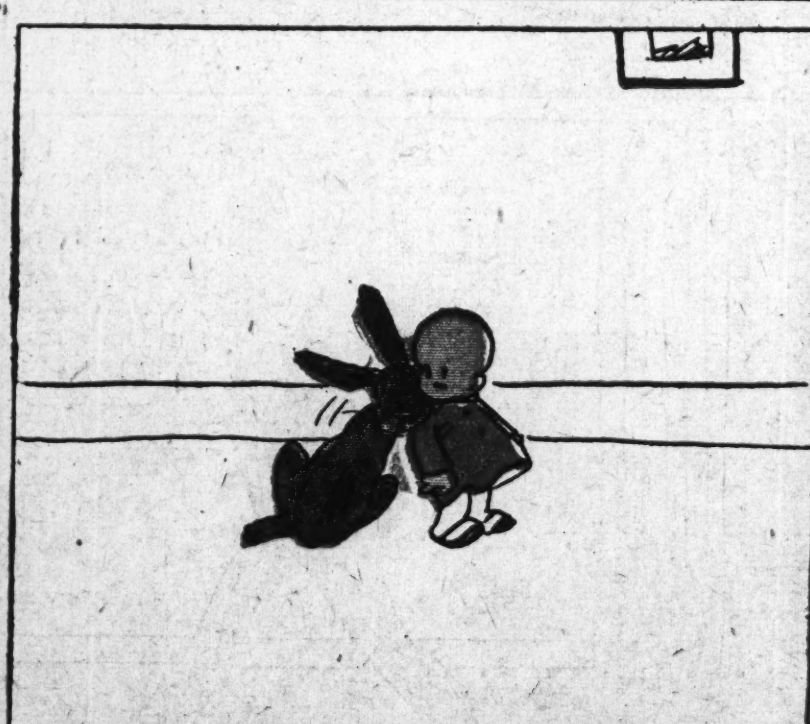
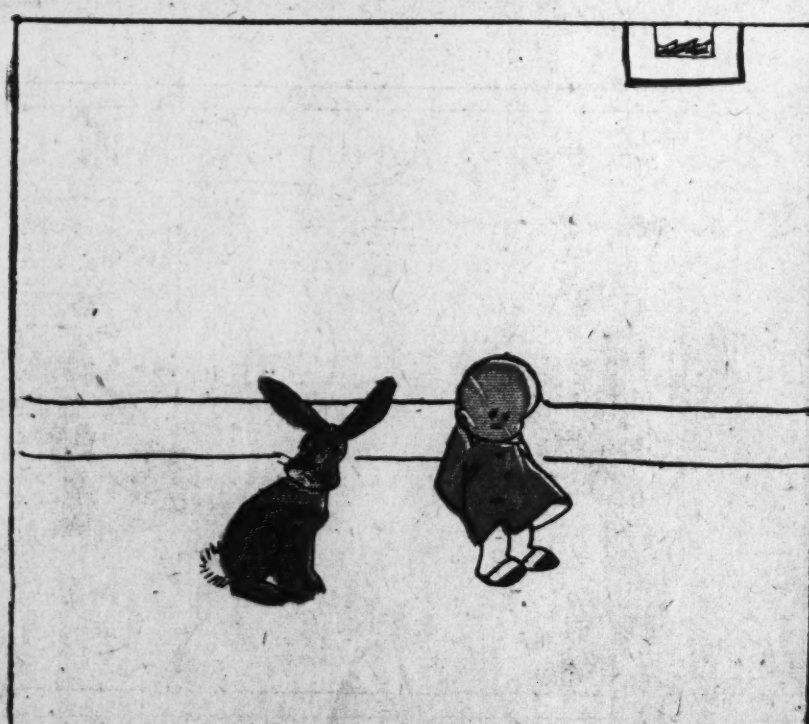
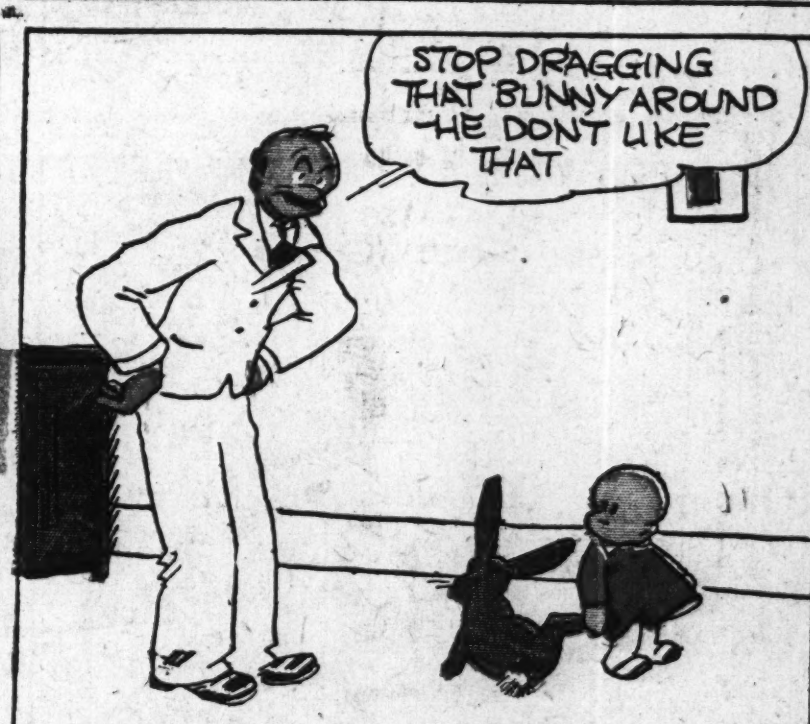
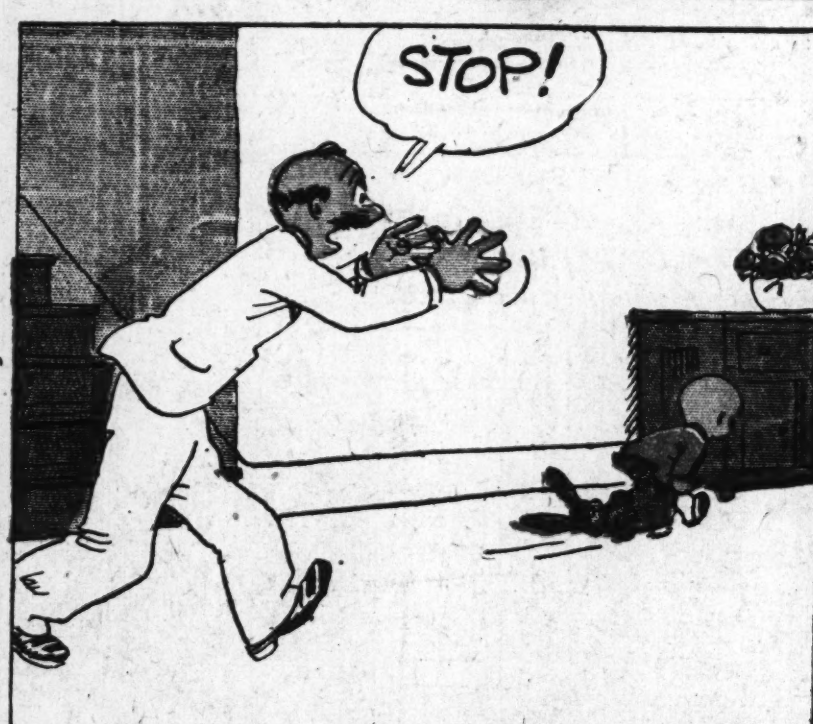
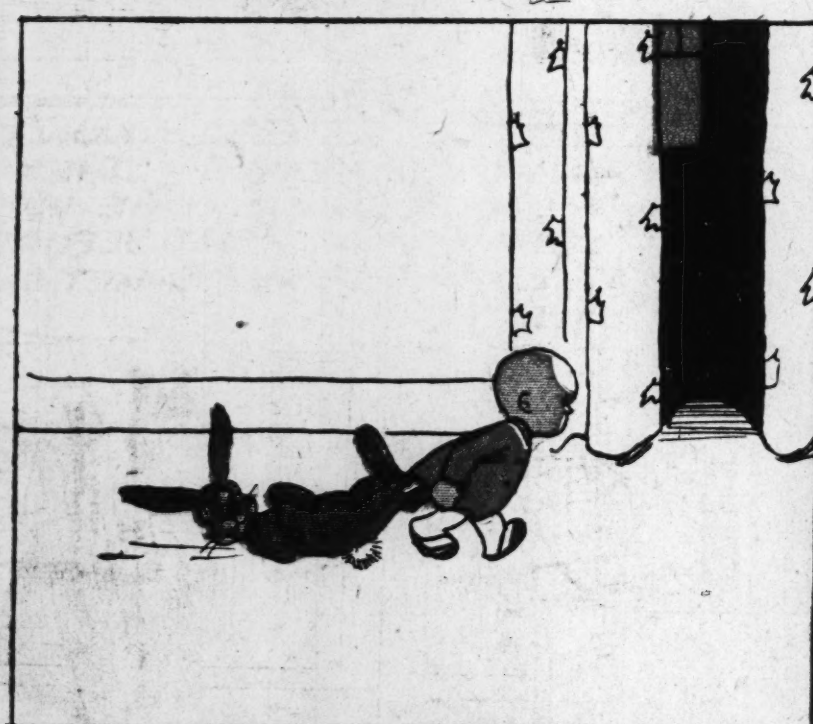
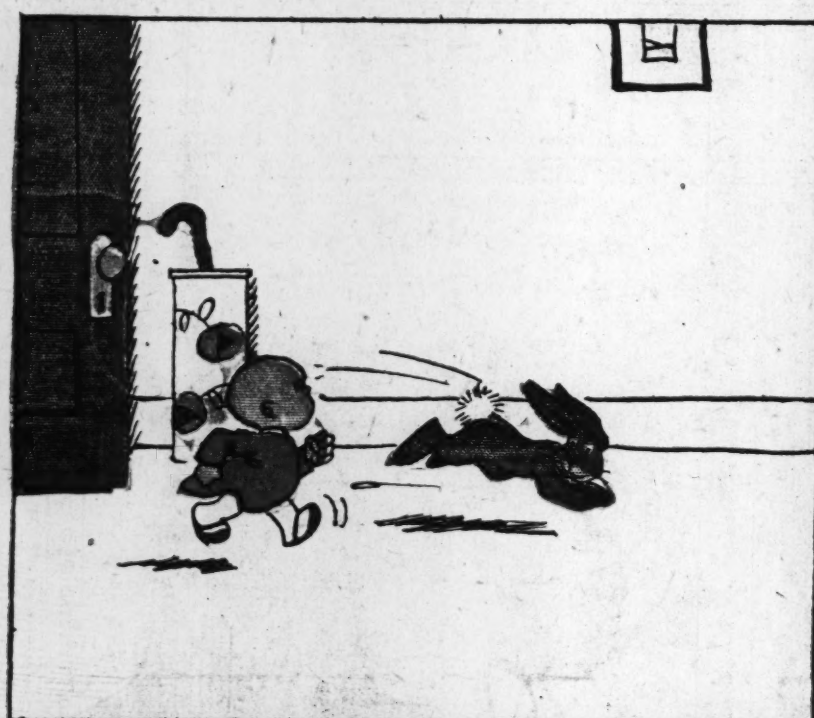
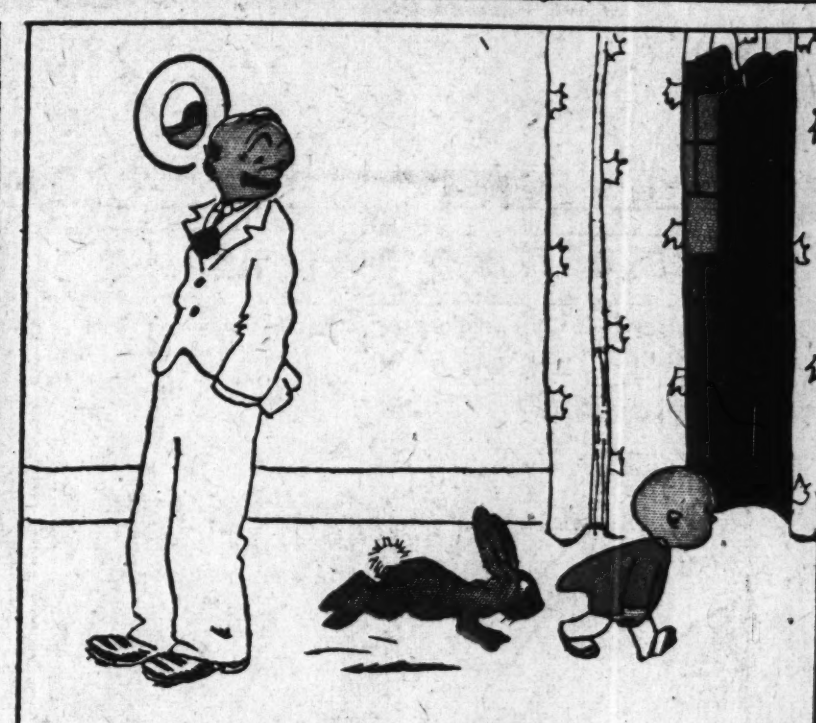
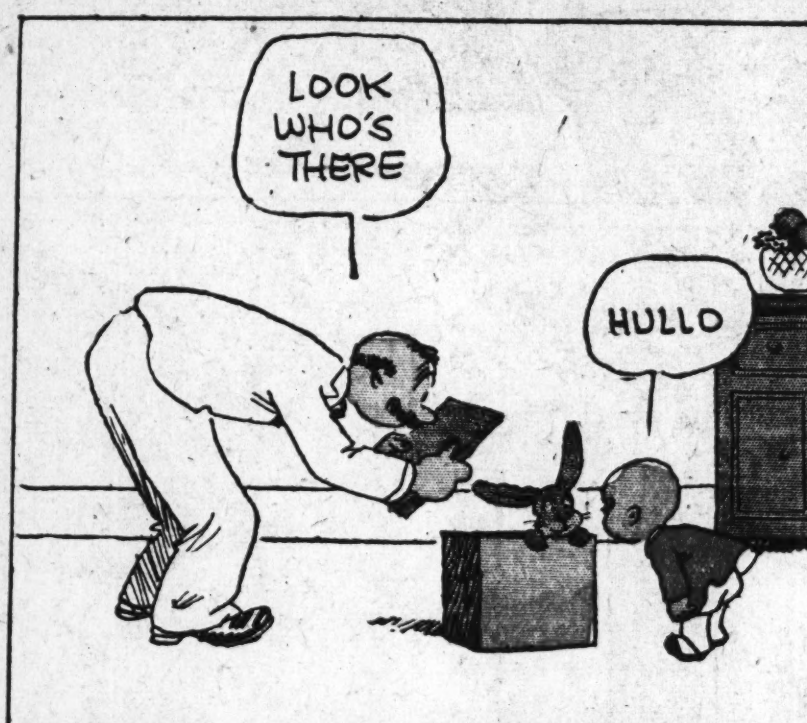
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Little Orphan Annie



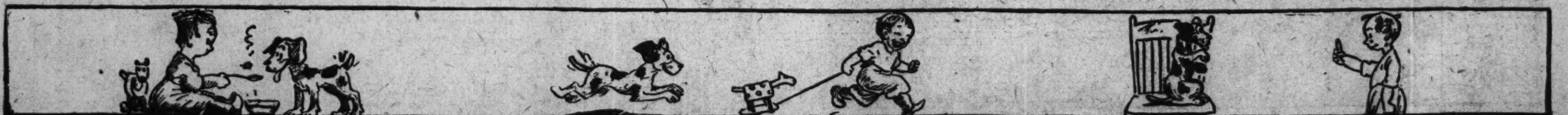
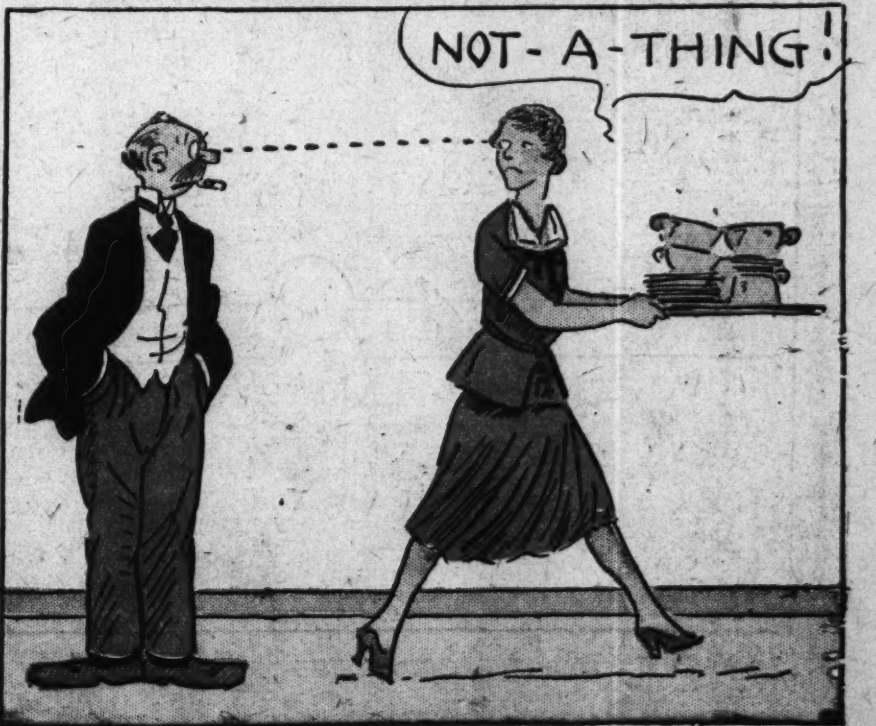
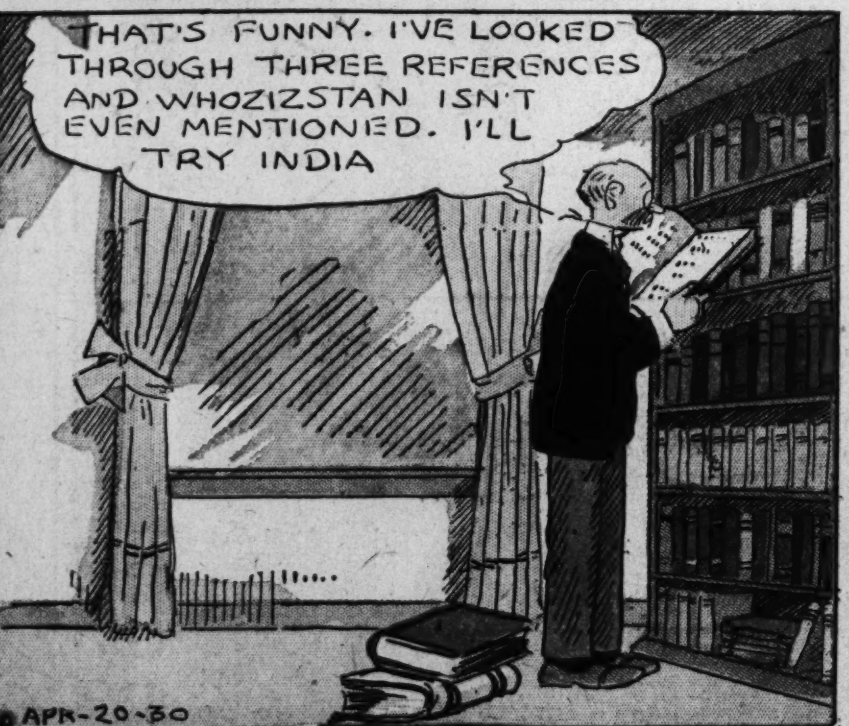
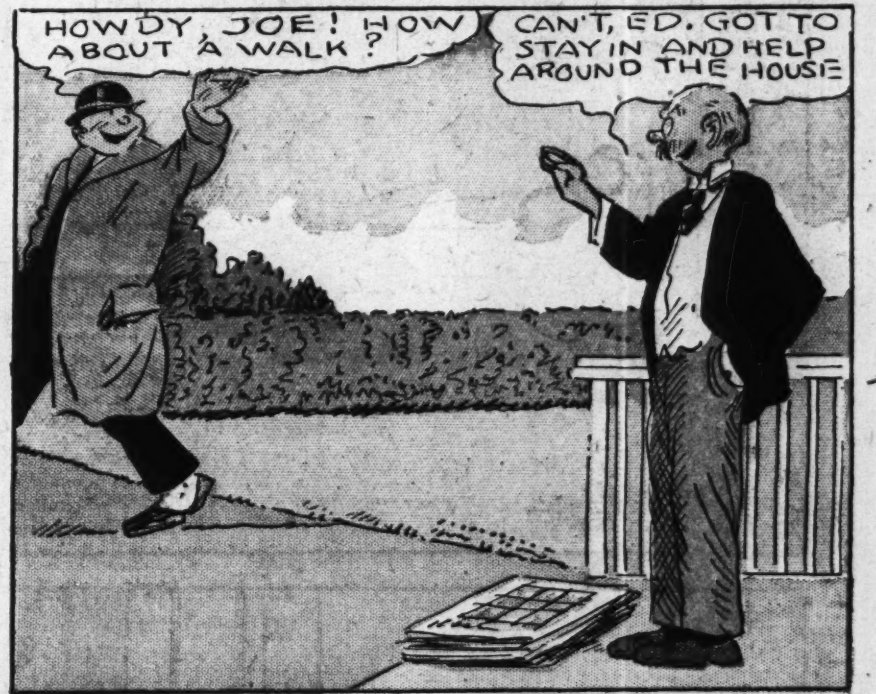
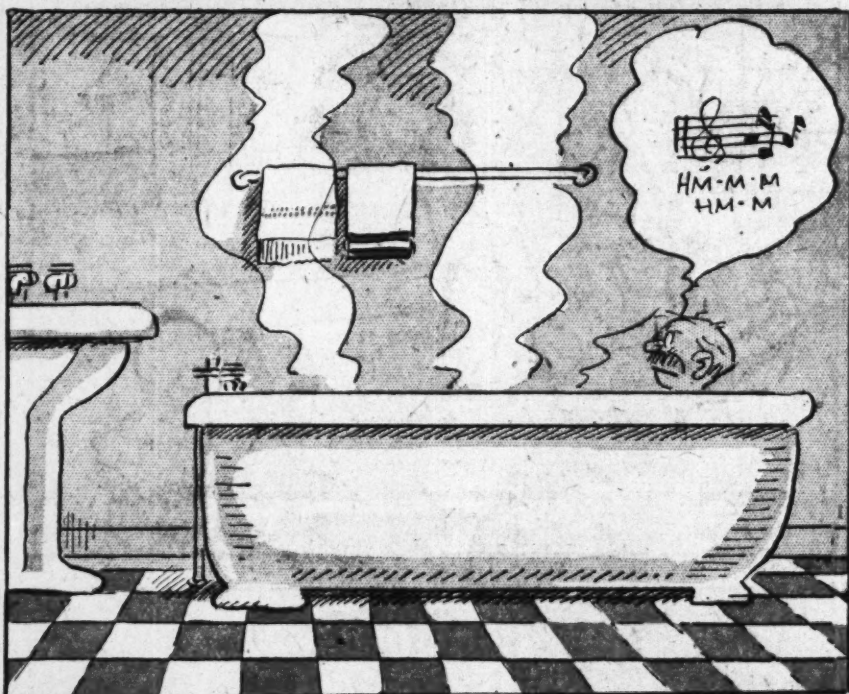
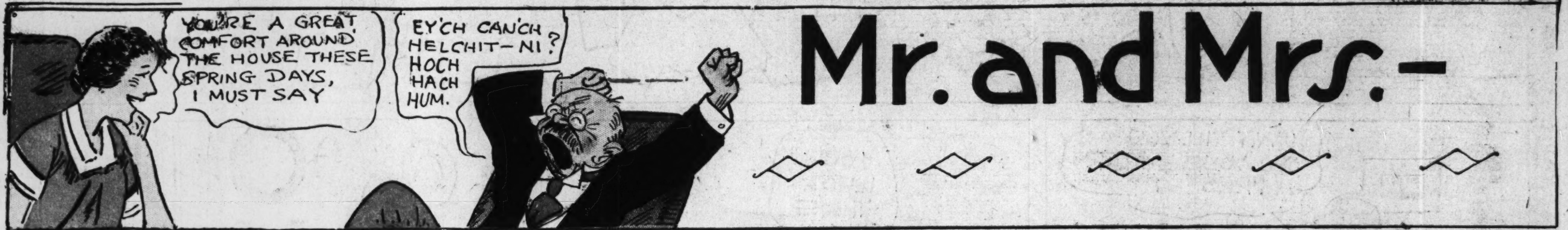


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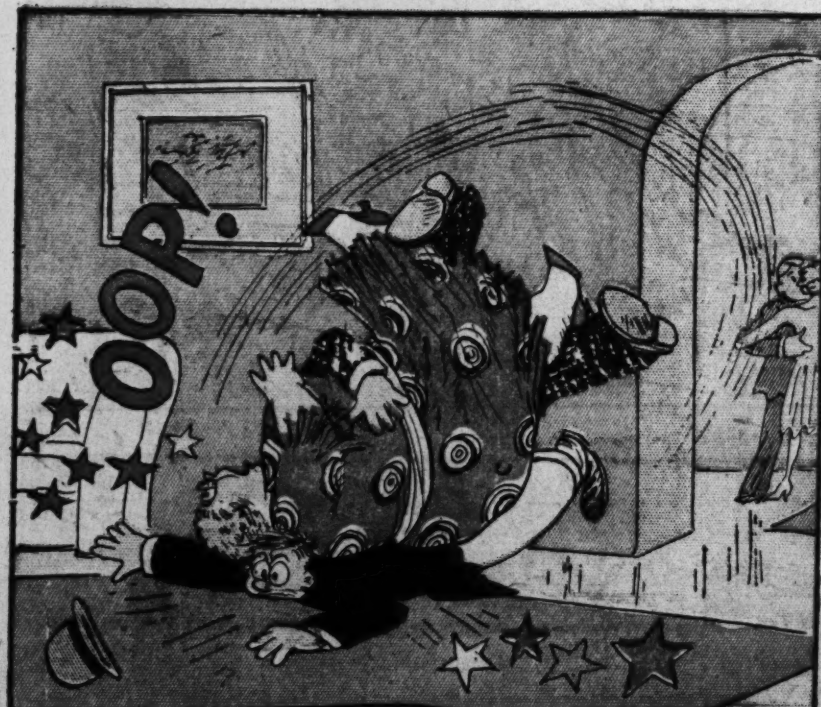
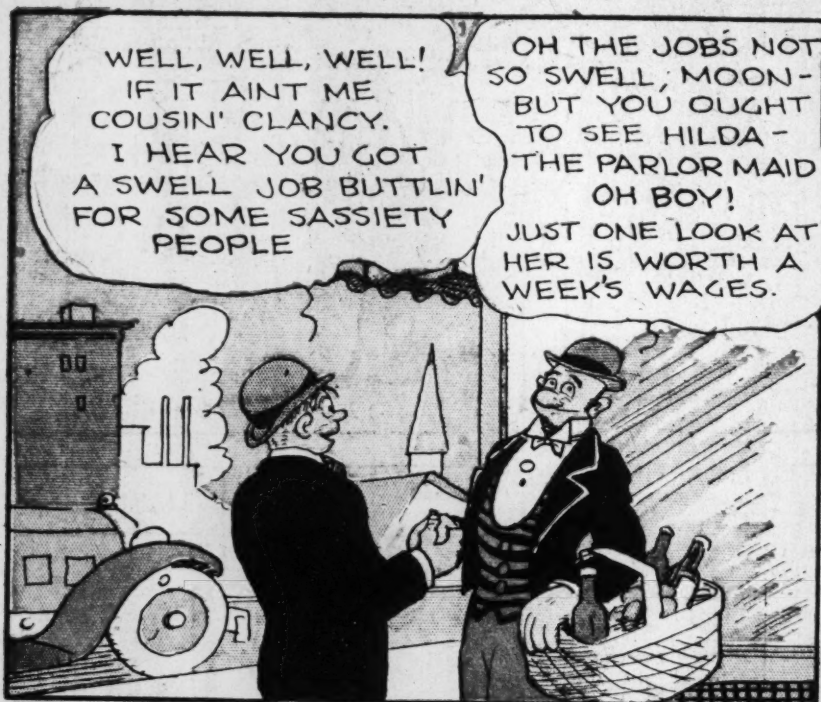
BERNARD

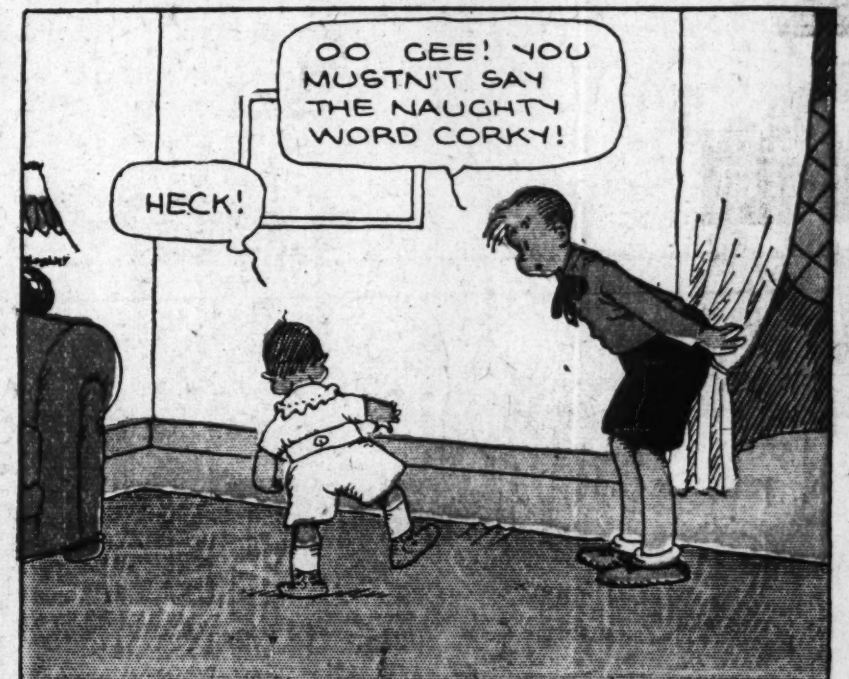
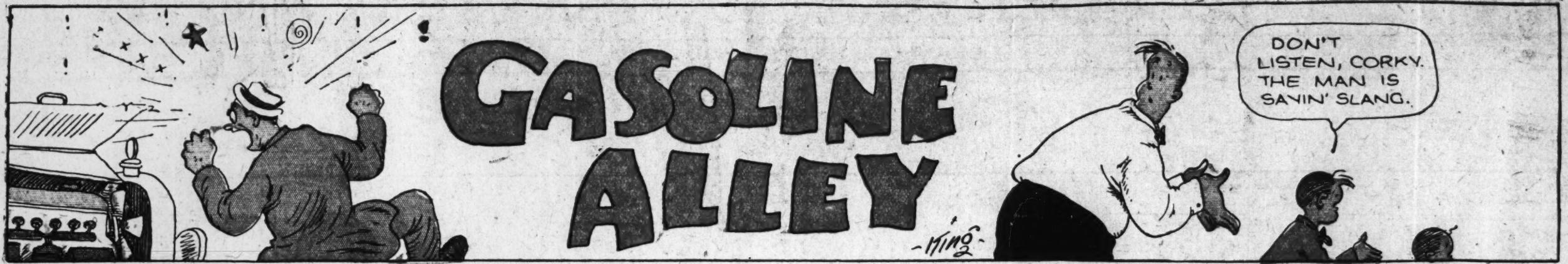


SUNDAY APRIL 20 1930



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930.





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WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



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